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TIGER MEETING MONDAY

There will be a meeting of the Tiger staff next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Tiger office on the third floor of Lennox house. All students who are interested in working on the Tiger this coming year are urged to come. Please he prompt.

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII 2-48 THE TIGER, FRIDAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939 No. 1

ADDRESS CHANGES

Any student who has moved or is planning to move from his address as of registration day is requested to notify the Secretary's office, M. 867, in Cutler hall.

MUSIC SEASON TO FEATURE CONCERTS

Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center To Be Scene Of Concert Series Featuring Leading Musicians

The Colorado Springs Fine Arts center and Colorado college announce a series of three concerts for the season 1939-40. The following attractions will be brought to the theatre of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center on the dates indicated. A campaign for enrollment of subscribers will be held from September 26 to September 30, inclusive.

HAROLD BAUER, celebrated pianist, Thursday, December 7.

MAURICE SISENBURG, American celloist; favorite pupil of Pablo Casals, Monday evening, January 29.

GEORGES BARRERE and his Little Symphony; world renowned flutist as conductor of an expert ensemble of instrumentalists, Wednesday evening, February 28.

The Fine Arts center and Colorado college are non-profit organizations which aim to bring the finest ensembles and esteemed artists to Colorado Springs. Your attention is directed to the required admission fees:

For the series: $4.00

Single admissions for the Bauer concert $2.50

Single admissions for Sisenberg concert $1.50

Single admissions for Barrere Little Symphony concert $1.50

Special series fee for all high school, private school and college students in Colorado Springs $2.80.

Students of such institutions may obtain free admission to the series if they sell 5 series subscribers.

Reservations may be made by phoning:

Their Book Shop, Main 225.

Fine Arts center, Main 526.

Music Department, Colorado college, Main 5951-W.

Plans Are Made For Mammoth Homecoming

Homecoming is still five weeks hence, but due to the extensive plans being made for the celebration this year, the Tiger feels that the student body should be prepared.

The Black and Gold gridiron stalwarts will entertain Grinnell colege of Iowa on Washburn field in a game which will be the feature of the date, October 21. Social activities will not be neglected, however, as not only one, but two big dances will be held. One is to be on the Friday night preceding Homecoming Day, and the other will be on Saturday night, climaxing the activities.

Alumni of the college, as well as friends and parents of students are invited to take part in Homecoming. President Davies will hold open house Saturday afternoon, as will the fraternities and sororities.

Chairman of the affair is to be Cecil VerDuft, '35, and the chairman-elect is Bud Udick, '37.

LENNOX HOUSE IS SCENE OF FIRST W. A. A. FLING

W. A. A. met for the first time this year Wednesday afternoon at Lennox house. Plans for the activities of the year were discussed. The new board is: president, Betty Abbott; vice-president, Gabrielle Nelson; secretary, Louise Curfman; Treasurer, Eleanor Harter; Social chairman, Betty Broadhurst; Poster chairman, Jane Carruthers; Swimming, Elsie Swenson; Team games, Betty Lou Berry; Minor sports, Marcia Moody; Tennis, Pat Helmuth; Bowling and archery, Betty Glass; Publicity, Beth Bailey; Riding, Dorothy Saunderson.

Freshmen

I am always happy to welcome a new freshman class to Colorado college, and I know that the upperclassmen, faculty, and the rest of the college family join me in this feeling. We believe that it is a privilege for you to come here, and that in your turn will give much to the college. Its traditions are democratic, its academic standards high, and it offers to you, the class of 1943, a splendid opportunity for a well-rounded college life, and the chances to be a great class in the procession of classes at Colorado college. You are most heartily welcome.

Thurston, J. Davies,
President of Colorado college.

College Faculty in Replacement Change

Dr. Roger Hazelton of Olivet college, Michigan, has been named dean of Shove Memorial chapel to scceed Daniel Day Williams, who held that office last year. Mr. Williams has gone to the University of Chicago, where he is now on the faculty of that institution. Dr. Hazelton was in the same class at Chicago Theological seminary with Mr. Williams, the two men being keen competitors for top honor as undergraduates. Dr. Hazelton is a graduate of Amherst college, and of C.T.S. and received his Ph.D. degree at Yale.

Other new members of the faculty include Dr. Charles F. Wallraff of the University of California, who will offer courses in philosophy. He takes the place of Samuel S. S. Browne, who is on a year's leave of absence and doing work at Harvard for his Ph.D. Another replacement member of the Faculty is Frank A. Krutzke, a graduate of Swarthmore, who takes the place left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Desmond Powell in the English department.

Because of the extended illness of professor Schwartz, Nathanial Wollman, a graduate of Pennsylvania State college, who has been on the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania, will teach economics as will Dr. Horst Mendershausen, a graduate of the University of Geneva, and recently associated with the Cowles Commission for Research in Economics.

E. Stephen Merton who has been doing work at Columbia university will be a new addition to the English department while Douglas Bannerman, a graduate of Beloit college, will become part-time instructor in the chemistry department while he is doing work for his masters degree. He will also act as herd resident of Haseman hall.

Another new member of the college staff is Miss Nancy Merrill, who succeeds Miss Janet Lee as assistant director of Physical Education for women. Miss Lee has gone to the Colorado Woman's College in Denver, where she is head of the department of physical education. Miss Merrill is a graduate of Oberlin college and comes to the college highly recommended for her duties.

First All-College Dance At Broadmoor

C. C.'s first big All-College hop of the year will be held at the Hawaiian Room of the Broadmoor hotel tonight at 9:30 p.m. Johnny Metzler and his orchestra will be on hand to whip off a few tunes for the evening's jam session, and oldsters can verify the sweet quality of his music.

Ruth Smith, as chairman of the dance has made some extensive plans for a gala party tonight.

Tickets will be sold for $1.12 for either couple or stag. They may be secured from any member of the A.W.S. board.

Betty Adams, Jane Peterson, Carol Pollock, Dottie Goodman, and Edith Milne are on the committees.

CIVILIAN AVIATION IS TO BE OFFERED COLLEGE STUDENTS

Colorado college has been designated as one of 200 colleges and universities to participate in the civilian pilot training program.

Under this program, it is expected to train several thousand pilots. The training consists of 72 hours of ground school and from 35 to 50 hours of flight instruction, all students who pass the course to receive a private pilot's certificate of competency. The course is subsidized by the Federal Government and the only contribution that a student makes over and above the usual college tuition and fees is a laboratory fee of $40.00. It is necessary to collect the laboratory fee because that is designed to cover the insurance, the special physical examination, and other expenses incidental to the training.

A student may take this course as one of his four regular courses. If he passes the course and receives his certificate, he will receive credit toward graduation. At Colorado college, the course will be under the direction of Professor Paul Boucher of the physics department. Mr. Proctor Nichols of Aviation Mechanics will be in general charge of the technical instruction and Mr. Anthony Spann of the Spann Flying Service will give the flight instruction.

Applications will be received until Monday, September 25. Those interested should obtain application blanks immediately from Professor Boucher. Consent of parents is necessary.

EXAMINATIONS OFFERED FOR SELECTION OF WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS CANDIDATES

United States Civil Service Commission will give a competitive examination October 7 for the purpose of selecting the principal and alternate candidates for appointments to West Point and Annapolis, which will be held in the summer of 1940. All boys from this college who are interested should see Dean Wesley Gadd at once.

Qualifications for the examination are that the boy must be a citizen of the United States, unmarried, between 17 and 22 years at the time of admission, and a resident of Denver since August 1, 1938. Candidates for West Point must not be less than five feet four inches in height. Requirements for physical examination are very rigorous.

The preliminary competitive mental examinations will be held in Denver October 7. Commander Leslie E. Bratton will act as representative. Examinations will cover the field of algebra, plane geometry, solid geometry, English composition and literature, English grammar, United States history, ancient history.

The Tiger will publish a further bulletin concerning this examination next week.

D. G.'S AND BETAS CARRY OFF SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

Scholarship averages for the past year were announced in assembly yesterday. Delta Gamma and Beta Theta will be awarded scholarship cups for the highest sorority and fraternity averages.

Fraternity averages follow:

Beta Theta Pi, 2.9104; Kappa Sigma, 3.1959; Lambda Chi Alpha, 3.2551; Phi Gamma Delta, 3.2719; Phi Delta Theta, 3.4109; and Sigma Chi, 3.5090.

Sorority averages are:

Delta Gamma, 2.3261; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.5301; Gamma Phi Beta, 2.6495; and Kappa Alpha Theta 3.0708.

After assembly, freshmen men were given their first taste of the belt line, while frosh girls looked on aghast, as usual.

Welcome

Colorado college is off to a swell start this year with the largest enrollment in the history of the college. It is the sincere hope of the upperclassmen that you freshmen will cooperate with them in making this year's student body not only the largest but also the most enthusiastic of them all.

Malcolm Eno,
President of the
Associated Students.

College Goes Modern In New Improvements

Modernization and remodelling has gone on this summer on the campus with unprecedented fervor, according to the results. Among the larger jobs was the complete overhaul given to Hagerman hall, the oldest men's dormitory on the campus. Great was the need of renovation and the results are certainly gratifying. The first floor was not only renovated but rebuilt and modern steel furniture was installed. The lounge or common was done over in English paneling, and red leather window seats were installed for those who might be interested in the windows. Indirect lighting, monogramed linoleum, individual mail boxes with combination locks completes the entirely satisfying picture. The rooms were all re-painted and regulation hospital beds have replaced the pre-war **wagon lits** that were the terror of grandpa's nocturnal hours.

Number 24, College place, for several years the President's house, has been renovated and provides a residence hall for the large number of women students who cannot be handled by the other halls. President and Mrs. Davies have moved to 1206 Wood avenue. The commons room is especially attractive with effective blue drapes and rust rugs and furniture.

Howbert house also was remodelled and will provide several more living accommodations for men students. Hayes house has shed its once bedraggled grey and now blossoms in a professional, up-to-the-minute pastel.

The size of the student body has made necessary the plans for an addition to Coburn library and bids will be opened soon for this work. The addition, which will be built on the north side of Coburn, will be three stories in height and house fireproof steel racks that will accommodate about 70,000 volumes, most of which are now stored in the basement of both Coburn and Cutler. About $20,000 is expected to be spent on this job. Kappa Alpha Theta house was also enlarged this summer.

Symphony Programs Scheduled For Year

Dates for the season of the Colorado Springs Symphony orchestra have been set by the committee in charge and are: October 31, December 12, February 20 and March 26. The concerts will be directed as usual this year by Frederick Boothroyd, organist and choir master of Shove memorial chapel.

Standard symphony numbers, several of the better known overtures and shorter pieces of the international repertoire will be heard this year. Soloists will include James Sykes, head of the department of music, and Mrs. Thomas Powers, pianist. Others will be announced at a later date.

The program for the first concert on October 31 will be as follows:

The Wasps Overture — Vaughan Williams

The Italian Symphony — F. Mendelssohn

Concert in A Minor—Schumann
James Sykes, soloist

Irish Tune — P. Grainger

Shepherd's Hey — P. Grainger

COLLEGE LOOKS AT ROSY SCHOOL YEAR

Increased Enrollment And Improved Facilities Mark Beginning For New And Brighter College Era

With black sweaters, and dinkies again showing on the campus, Colorado college embarked this week on what appears to be the best and brightest year yet. An increase in enrollment which taxes the college's facilities, plus improvements in the physical features on the campus, new faces among the faculty, good prospects in the athletic department, and the general attitude of the student body point to a prosperous future.

A new all-time record was set when 281 freshmen swelled the total enrollment to 734 Tigers. Compilation of enrollment figures resulted in the following table:

	1939	1938
Freshmen	281	244
Sophomores	197	146
Juniors	122	145
Seniors	100	108
Graduate	20	12
Special	14	17
Totals	734	672

Due to the increase in students, college heads have had a job adjusting classes to enable everyone to have seating accommodations. This has already been worked out so that no serious overcrowding will be noticed.

This year's final enrollment is expected to reach 800, because last year's grand total at the end of the year was 756 students.

An outstanding feature of the enrollment is the many students from out of the state, with numerous enrollments from eastern and western seaboards. There are also many students who were school and class presidents and activity leaders. Many prominent high school athletes have also enrolled.

F. EDWARD LITTLE WILL SPEAK AT LAWYERS' FETE

F. Edward Little, alumnus of Colorado college, will be the principal speaker this evening at the Law club dinner at the Broadmoor hotel.

This is an honor seldom given accorded to student just completing his law studies. Little is a native of Colorado Springs and graduated from Colorado college several years ago. He was graduated from the law school of the state university last June, where he was president of the law school. During his senior year he wrote a biography of Thomas M. Patterson, former publisher of the Rocky Mountain News, and this was printed in the Rocky Mountain Law Review, official publication of the Colorado university law school.

Little is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and the Phi Delt Phi legal fraternity.

LIBRARY OPEN ON SUNDAY

In response to requests from students and faculty, the Library will be open on Sunday afternoons from 2 until 6 o'clock.

This will necessitate a change in rules for "reserve" hooks for the weekend. All "reserve" hooks taken out on Saturday afternoon must be returned to the Library by 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. They may he put in the Book Slot on the south side of the library building at any time Sunday morning.

This system will be given a month's trial. If we find that "reserve" books are not returned on time on Sunday, we shall cease to issue "reserve" hooks on Saturday. The same rules will hold for government documents and periodicals.

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THE TIGER
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TIGER IMPROVEMENT

Old students have come back to a college here which has been much improved throughout the summer months over the school they left last spring. In the first place, the registration figures show that the enrollment has hit the highest mark in the entire history of the school. Included in the figures are many men and women from out of state, who come to C. C. with entirely new and different viewpoints from those supplied by the western atmosphere. The roster also includes a bumper crop of much-needed athletes, as well as a host of former high school leaders of every type, who bid fair to become promising campus leaders.

The campus itself has undergone some well worthwhile improvements. A women's dormitory has been added to supply the demand for rooms; a men's dormitory has been completely overhauled and has a commons room equal to any on the campus; long-needed preparations have been made ta facilitate library congestion, and library hours have been changed for the benefit of the students — these are just a few of the changes made.

On the academic side, we find that more and better courses are offered; an aviation course already attracts several aspiring males; several new professors have been added to the faculty list.

Unfortunately, when changes are made, a college may lose something fine in their place, but this has not been the situation here, for Colorado college has not lost its wealth of tradition, so dearly cherished by both alumnus and students alike. Cutler bell will still ring out after the winning of a hard-contested football game. Freshman men will still wear the garb significant of their rank and will again behave with the dignity according it. The annual soph-frosh affray will be long anticipated before it occurs and much talked of afterwards. Old grads will still thrill at returning for Homecoming with all of its gala activities of parades, bonfires, floats, open houses, football games and dances.

One of the things which has always distinguished C. C. from other schools in my mind, at least, is its unique school spirit, traditionally marked by high sportsmanship and fair play. This spirit has been exuberant so far this year; it's an improved kind of spirit which should send crowds down to the field to watch a better football team in practice; it's the kind of spirit which will send a large cheering student section to every game; it's the kind of spirit which will carry our college through a banner year, already so successfully begun.

—Harriet Sutliff.

KUHLMAN KOMMENTS

With the ringing of the chimes in Shove chapel tower Tuesday morning, classes took up once again in the halls of old C. C. This year certainly should prove a bell-ringer for our institution. With a fine looking freshman class turning up and the upper-classes coming in above par the outlook for a brilliant year is most bright.

In the field of athletics we should really go to town. With a nice group of frosh out for football practice and an equally good break with the varsity we should pile up an admirable record this year. One practice which goes on at many of the colleges and universities is the idea of students going to the practice field and giving the boys a little encouragement for their efforts. We should realize that going to the games is a great thing but the support given the team at the games is not the only thing which makes for a strong team. Everyone of us should make an effort to postpone one of our afternoons in the Lennox house grill or in other near-by ice cream emporiums and go down to Washburn and lend a little cheer. It doesn't necessarily have to be a cheer for that matter. If some of the boys pull boners that wouldn't do justice to a grammar school team don't hesitate to let fly with the razzberries. It is not so much the hurrah stuff but rather the fact that we students are showing those fellows that we are conscious of their efforts and that we **do** appreciate them. I am not the sports editor of this paper nor am I an authority on sports. However as the big season will soon be here I though I would devote my space this week to the boys who will soon be pounding the gridiron for old C. C. If we all make an effort to drop around just once in a while I am sure we will be adding a great deal to the pep and spirit of the team. It won't absorb too much of anyone's time to do this for the team but it may mean a lot when that opening whistle for the kickoff- blows.

On the Critical Side
by Dick Van Saun

Irish is a Hero. The latest lad to elevate himself above the level of the herd is Jo Irish, of track coaching fame and Graduate Manager of Athletics. Mr. Irish is largely responsible for the new seating arrangement for the football games. No longer will the hot autumn sun sear the eyes and obscure the vision. I for one, after staring down the solar body for three years will be quite content to sit in my own shadow during this year's clashes. It is no less than to find that, at the start of school, things are being done which have long stood in sore need.

Renovation. As this sheet goes to press, news has reached my ears of plans to completely recondition and reorganize Phi Epsilon Phi, so as to build the organization up to its former strength. With spirit so strong this year, a revitalized Phi Ep is greatly needed to direct the many activities.

Policy. The feature section of this paper is to acquaint the student body with certain, sometimes obscure information that has bearing on undergraduate life. This information will be presented is as near an interesting style as possible. When any information of importance comes to the attention of the department we promise to complete airing of the same.

AT LAST! SPEECHES TO BE HEARD IN CHAPEL SERVICE

Included among the improvements made upon the campus this summer is the installment of an amplifying system in Shove chapel.

Speakers have been installed above the pulpit and one above each of the arches in the transcept. This will enable everyone in the chapel to hear the speaker.

A broadcasting apparatus and a system of recording are also a part of the new addition. By means of the recording system the most noteworthy speeches may be perserved for future use. Many of the chapel and vesper services will be broadcast through KVOR.

Although not all the machinery has arrived, it is hoped that the amplifying system will be ready for use at the first chapel service next Tuesday.

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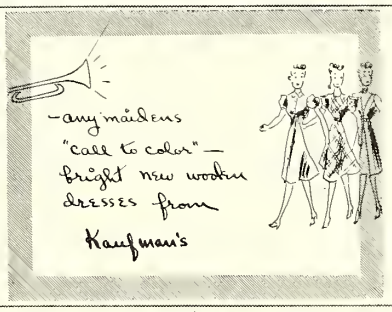

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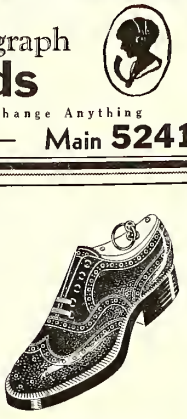

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GRID STOCK SOARS AS TEAM IMPROVES

Van de Graaff Has Brainy, Willing Squad Working Hard for Game With Baker University Here.

Those bouncing babies of football fame have been at it for three weeks now, and although a definite lineup hasn't been produced as yet there is plenty of evidence that this year's aggregation is slated to create oodles and oodles of friction around the circuit. There'll be plenty of young material in that front line trench as soon as the fireworks start shooting come 8:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29. Bugg and Worl will most definitely lead our bloodthirsty crew of brain and brawn throughout the season due to the experience each possesses. Gogo and Mory are each five year men of C.C. Those showing promise of blooming forth into monstrous men of the green are Hector, Oliver, and Clark. Oliver and Clark were the two stars of the frosh ball club. The following are fighting it out for the regular squad; Hugh McWilliams, Lewis Miller, George Beauchamp, Jack Oliver, Gene Kohler, Howard Armstrong, Vic McVey, Al Ritchie, Lloyd Christianson, Bill Fryback, Stu Danford, Tommy Pelican, George Teller, Sog Pantor, Don Heizer, Ben Ryder, Johnny Clark, Jim Hamlin, Joel Husted, Lowell, Vincent Smith, Bernard Wiener, Henry Wilkins, Joel Canby.

The sports department of the Tiger sincerely regrets the inadequate report of the looming sports event. However, one can easily recognize the fact that each and every member of the Tiger staff has been under the influence of rushing (with all of its aspects) registering and, ah hem, dating.

—Don Hudson.

C.C. Freshmen Sweaters

Black --- Crew Neck
Fishtail Bottom

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C. C. girls visit the new College Shop on the second floor.

GIDDINGS

Pikes Peak Ski Club Set For Big Season

No where in the rocky mountain region can be found a more enjoyable and inexpensive skiing mecca than Glen Cove, just 45 minutes drive from the campus of Colorado college.

For the past three years students have participated in the development of the Pikes Peak Ski club, and last season saw a big jump ahead in the enthusiasm for skiing over any previous year among the men and women of the college.

The Pikes Peak Ski club has made it possible therefore, for members, or prospective members, to have the opportunity of working two of the five dollars dues off, by coming up to Glen Cove two Sundays to help recondition the hills, trails and ski lodge. This is open to men and women and gives everyone an excellent chance to save money as well as to get a lot of fun and good exercise. This coming Sunday will be one of the regular work days and Dick Smith, chairman of the grounds committee, would like to see you all at Glen Cove at 10:00 a.m. These work days last only through October 15, so be sure and come early and get your credit. If you lack transportation call, or see Don Lawrie, president of the Pikes Peak Ski club, at 206 North Tejon, Main 234, and he will arrange rides for everyone interested in going up.

The Pikes Peak Ski club boasts of two excellent ski tows, one for those on the beginners hill and one, 1,500 feet long used by the more expert skiers on the championship hill. Also the ski lodge, better known as "Pandemonium on the Peak," has overnight accommodations for over thirty people, furnace heat, huge fireplace, waxing room, etc., and is open to all for comfort and relaxation.

The first Pikes Peak Ski club general meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. at Lennox house, Thursday, September 28. Everyone who is at all interested in skiing is most cordially invited to come and learn more of the activities planned for the coming winter season.

Don't forget the date and time of the meeting, Thursday, September 28, at 7:45, Lennox house.

MEMBER OF FACULTY FINDS INDIAN LAND INTERESTING

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher and sons, Stanley and Wesley, have returned from a motor trip through the Navajo and Hopi Indian country. Canon De Chelley, the North rim of Grand Canon, to Long Beach, California. While there they were guests of Mrs. Florence B. Henderson, an aunt of Dr Boucher's. They returned by way of San Francisco, enjoying two days at Treasure Island. Dr. Boucher found the Indian country to be especially interesting from the photographic viewpoint, and took a number of pictures in natural color of the various points of interest.

Former Prep School Stars On Frosh Team

Saturday afternoon was the scene of much romping and gay football play on the part of all the younger, newly acquired muscle men from here, there and everywhere, for Juan Reid had placed the bugle to his lips and like a Pied Piper all of the pigskinners rushed to his aid. Leading the pack of sterry cubs were Bill Goodnight, center of North Denver high. The sougsoaked lad has a lot of reputation to fulfill at C. C., but I don't think we need to worry for his spirals seem to be headed in the right direction. Dale Peterson and Roy Alexander are definitely in the limelight too. "Pete" and Roy seem destined for the flankers, home-life for those two stalwarts. These three men have shone on the front line so far this last week but nothing definite can be said for any other position on the line. In order to keep the edge of all players under control it might be a sensible plan for your commentator to keep his deductions within the bounds of presupposition. Joe Dittus, Art Cervi, and Jack Whetstone are a shade brighter than the rest in these early stages in the backfield. The next edition of the paper will furnish the students with some more definite and more interesting data about other members of the squad.

The following have also checked out equipment; Bob Adams, Roy Anderson, Clay Apple, Charles Asher, Melvin Balzer, Brent Bergh, Don Berry; Charles Burton; John Ferris, Rod Gammon, Milan Harpham, Mark Lee, John Martin, Bruce McCall, Dick McKnight, Sam Newton, Kerr Price, Harry Rollings, Nick Samela, Junie Schuler, Harold Sheppard, Tom Stouffer, Herbert Summers, Bob Sweet, Bob Tritt, Andy Tweedy, John Westland, Freeman White, Frank Wright, Don Cushman, Homer Tripp, James McCarty, Benton Labodiey.

It wouldn't be a bad idea for the frosh gals to watch their heroes mangle the dummies in the afternoon. Although their work might be disconcerted for a while it's a cinch that there would be an inspiration to show the femmes a little good football.

—Don Hudson.

"Tigers Welcome"—
OLD AND NEW
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT COMPANY
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Lennox House News

Lennox house, student union building for Colorado college, was opened last week for college students and is already fast becoming a mecca for college students.

Lennox house is open every day from 7:30 a.m. to 10:15 p.m., except Friday and Saturdays when it remains open until 1:15 o'clock.

Special rates for the board table will be given to students who wish to board by the week or who want one or two meals a day.

Student members of the Lennox House Board of Control this year are; Malcolm Eno, president of the Associated Students, who will act as chairman of the board; Betty Adams, president of the Associated Women Students; Harriet Sutliff, editor of the Tiger; Billy Morrison, chairman of the A. S. C. C. social committee; Betty Glass, president of the Quadrangle association; Jane Bowers, representative of the class of '42; Clyde Tritt representative of the class of '41; and Joan Chapman, representative of the class of '40. In addition three other students representing the freshmen, junior and senior class will be elected at the first meeting of the board.

Annual intramural cross-country run will be held November 11, Coach Feed Handke will be on the field Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays between 4 and 5 o'clock and Saturday mornings between 11 and 12 o'clock. All those interested please report.

Student Seating Is Changed For Games

Starting with our first gridiron encounter with Baker university, a week from Friday, the student body will view the game from the sanctity of the west stands. Not only does this shift pertain to Will Rogers stadium the night of September 29, but hereafter the west stands in Washburn will play host to the undergrads.

This plan was instigated for two important reasons: namely the congestion of students and players at the players' gate, and the inability of Tiger supporters to hear the cheering of the student body, which to many an old grad is half the thrill of the game. By having the student body across the field, both of these former unhappy situations have been remedied.

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Fraternities Add To Ranks in Busy Week

The stalwart rushees who survived the ravages of rush week to emerge victorious, wearing the symbol of servitude (pledge button) are:

For the Sigma Chi chapter, the following pledges: Phillip Dykstra, William Goodnight, Benjamin Slack, Ross Williams, Gordon Hitt and Roy Anderson, all of Denver; Karl Roehrig, Robert Lennox, George Peckham, M. Jerrid Hopper, Warren Lockyear, Keith Agee, and Louis Slothower, Jr., all from Colorado Springs; William McGrath, Bronxville Manor, N. Y.; John Howland, Portchester, N. Y.; Allen Glazebrook, Staten Island, N. Y.; Jack Chamney, Spike Wilson, and Chick Ross, all from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada; George Melcher, Portsmouth, Va.; Donald Berblinger, Wilmette, Ill.; Charles Walton, Phoenix, Arizona; Brent Bergh, Los Angeles, Calif.; Brooks Snow, Midland, Michigan; Donald Berry, Brush, Colo.; Andrew Tweedy, Plainsville, New Jersey; William Hille, Independence, Kansas; William Dyer, Craig, Colorado; Vance Goodon, Anheim, Calif.; Richard Hunter, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Howard Wilson, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Samuel Elton, Waterbury, Conn.; and Jack Oliver, Denver, Colo.

Beta Theta Pi pledged the following: Jack Taylor, Elgin, Ill.; Donald Walberg, Oregon, Ill.; Frank Wright, William Love, Bruce McCall, Richard Johnson, all of South Pasadena, Calif.; Patrick Trevorrow, Kenneth Agee, George Chilcotte, Robert Clark, Roland Dickison, Peter Nelson, John Snyder, Duane Quamme, all of Colorado Springs; Quenton Springer, Durango, Colo.; Theron Jack Taylor, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Donald Cushman, Glencoe, Ill.; Rodney Gammon, Ramah, Colo.; Hugh Hull, Butte, Montana; Jack Jennings, Cleveland, Ohio; Hollis Keesling, Whittier, Calif.; Cyril Kaemmerlin, Summit, New Jersey; Richard Leach and Robert Livingstone, both of Denver; Frank Palmer, Sterling, Colo.; William Ressley, Shamokin, Penn.; Hubert Summers, Lakewood, Colo.; Edward Bishop and Hinkle Brown, both of Bronxville, N. Y.; Donald Cameron, Fort Wayne, Ind.; James Calhoun, Santa Fe, N. M.; John Chapman, Schnectady, N. Y.

The Phi Gamma Delta pledge list is as follows: Donald O'Rourke, Mark Lee, Brant Holme, Daniel Copeland, Dale Peterson, Arthur Cervi, and Russell Fish, all of Denver; James Gorkie, Aurora, Colo.; John Ryan, Estes Park, Colo.; William Haigler, Louis Johnson, Robert Judd, Edward Liddle, and Ben Stewart, all of Coorado Springs; Vincent Smith and Evert Ritchie, both of Salida, Colo.; Samuel Newton, Sioux City, Ia.; David Tibbett, Boston, Mass.; David Jackson, Washington, Conn.; John Westland, Evanston, Ill.; Clifford Black and Edward Bennet, Los Angeles, Calif.

The Kappa Sigma pledge list includes: Stanley Johnson, Harry Pol-

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A.A. Degrees to be Awarded Tuesday

Certificates for the degree Associate in Arts will be presented in the first chapel Tuesday to the following candidates:

Abbott, Helen Elizabeth; Adams, Roberta Ober; Ambrose, Carol; Angell, John Floyd; Barbee, Billie Merle; Bartlett, Robert Lewis; Barton, Kathyrn Jane; Boyden, George Moore; Bramley, Elizabeth Ferris; Campbell, James Vincent; Canby, Joel Shackelford; Chadbourne, Phoebe Jane; Chapman, Mary Eleanor; Clay, Elmer Norbert; Davisson, Marjorie Bell; Dolan, George Albert; Dolan, John Arthur; Duggan, Margaret Nan; Edwards, Clarence Eugene; Fabling, Charles Robert; Fulford, Ernest Martin; Fulker, Wilber Hamilton; Garrett, David Littleton; Gates, Julia Correy; Gooch, June Elizabeth; Greiner, David Jerry; Grimwood, Richard Grey; Grimwood, Sidney Charles; Hale, Stuart Owen; Hampy, Herbert William; Heath, Edward Kelly; Jejeris, Caroll; Kennedy, Winifred; Keys, Margaret Ann; Kuhlman, Ted; Leeper, Elizabeth Ann; Lewis, Esther Arline; Lewis, William John; Livingston, Charlotte Lucile; McElwain, Mary Charlotte; McFarland, John David; McQuerrey, Lawrence Howard; Martin, Glen Edward; Meigs, Charlie Walter; Milne, Edith Dorothy; Monzingo, Ida Louise; Moody, Marcia Leigh; Morse, Mary Jane; Neill, John Robert; Neill, Richard Renshaw; Nelson, Gabriele Helene; Niswander, Frank Clyde; Peck, George Burnside, Jr.; Pitinga, Marguerite B.; Pollock, Mary Carolina; Randall, Barbara Jean; Rouse, Ruth LaVerne; Searle, Harry Allan, III; Shearer, Patricia-Jean; Slocum, Neva Juanita; Smith, Kay Theresa; Stephens, Hannah Mildred; Stewart, Ruth Mildred; Stimits, Ivan Worth; Studley, Duane Morton; Teason, Dorothy Mae; Thode, Henry Paul; Tritt, Clyde Edward; Underhill, Carolyn McCurdy; Van Arsdale, William Oscar; Van De Car, Howard Thomas; Vetter, Ellinor B. M.; Votaw, L. Dow; White, Ford Card; Williams, Eleanor Anne; Wilson, Elisabeth; Winston, Martha Frances; Yeonopolus, John James; Young, Rush Lawrence.

Students with first general group average for the year 1938-39 are as follows:

Class of 1939: Brown, Catherine; Hoelsmann, Donald; Jenkins, Harold Dalton; Sparrow, Catharine; Wright, Ruth; and Zanotti, Adeline.

Class of 1940: Bainbridge, Otis; Butler, Ellis; Harley, John Wynne; Healey, Barbara; Hughes, Richard; Martin, Margaret; Smith, James; Stephens, Emily Jean; Sutliff, Harriet; Swenson, Elsie; and Zadina, Edward.

Class of 1941: Chadbourne, Phoebe Jane; Jefferis, Carroll; Moyer, Robert; Niswander, Frank; Votaw, L. Dow; and Wilson, Elisabeth.

Class of 1942: Brown, L. Evelyn; Carpiot, Jeanne; *Evans, Edward; Husted, Joel; Mead, Joyce; Mihelich, John; Murdock, Betty Ann; Pratt, Elizabeth.

*Deceased.

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts are: Cary, Edward; McFadden, Elizabeth; Mariott, Marion; Paterson, Justine; Wright, Cecil; and Frey, William.

The candidate for the Degree of Master of Arts is Bordsen, Fyold S., B. E. Whitewater State college, 1931, Watertown, Wis.

lings, Edward Lowell, Paul McGinnis, and Robert Heathcoate, all of Denver; Richard Barr and William Whalon, both of Lancaster, Pa.; Harold Sheppard, Eaton, Colo.; Roy Alexander, Loveland, Colo.; James Krum, La Grange, Ill.; Benton Lahodney, Montrose, Colo.; Sonny Price, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harold McClay, Sasketchewan, Canada; Calvin Hill, Wilmette, Ill.; Robert Sweet, Bronxville, N. Y.; Charles Forword and John Ferris, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and John Thornton, Palmer Lake, Colo.

In the list announced by Phi Delta Theta are Vernon Edler, Hollywood, Calif.; Gordon Folsom, Taylor Falls, Mich.; Joseph Dittus, Richard Valley, James Haskell, John Beardshear, and William Turnock, all of Denver; Robert Tritt, Melvin Balzear and Marshall Zirkle, all of Colorado Springs; Nicholas Samela, White Plains, N. Y.; and Norman Nesterlode, Barrington, Ill.

The Lambda Chi Alpha pledge list is not yet complete.

Sororities Announce List of New Pledges

Out of the general disorder and confusion of rush week the sororities announced the names of their new pledges Tuesday evening. They are as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma — Margaret Alice Allen, Longmont; Sarah Sue Acker, Colorado Springs; Betty Bonnet, Kemlworth, Ill.; Marian Brown, Denver; Frances Jane Dilts, Colorado Springs; Barbara Donaghy, Pueblo; Catherine Edgerton, Bartlesville, Okla; Mary Ellen Filson, Denver; Dorothy Goodman, Denver; Mary Haney, Colorado Springs, Rosemary Harley, Colorado Springs; Suzanne Hazlitt, Winnetka, Ill.; Georgia Herbert, Colorado Springs; Evelyn Johnson, Colorado Springs; Joan Ketcham, Kemlworth, Ill.; Dona Lawhead, Denver; Charlotte Leban, Greeley; Jean Love, Colorado Springs; Mary McCarthy, Denver; Eleanor Puterbaugh, Denver; Weldena Rathje, Evanston, Ill.; Harriet Riddell, Evanston, Ill.; Drusilla Thompson, Denver; Shirley Van Druff, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Lise Vetter, Denver.

Gamma Phi Beta — Betty Allen, Orono, Me.; Aileen Armstrong, Columbus, Kan.; Eleanor Guy, Colorado Springs; Eva Hodges, Silver City, N. M.; Ruth Jones, Climax, Colo.; Helen Kengle, Clipper Gap, Calif.; Dorothy Mears, California; June Souther, Highland Park, Ill.; Jane Spaulding, Colorado Springs; Ruth Teason, Colorado Springs.

Delta Gamma — Clara Mae Abell, Pueblo; Helen Clare Bradford, Denver; Patricia Buckman, Minneapolis, Minn.; Barbara Cheley, Denver; Eleanor Ferris, Colorado Springs; Dorothy Faville, Wilmette, Ill.; Mary Alice Harley, Kayesville, Utah; Betty Walker, Grand Junction; Carol Healey, Elgin, Ill.; Jean Henderson, Denver; Marnie Hutchinston, La Jola, Calif.; Mary Ellen Jensen, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Eleanor Peterson, Denver; Helen Pflug, Colorado Springs; Allison Scott, Bronxville, New York; Ramona Teason, Colorado Springs.

Kappa Alpha Theta — Kathryn Bisenius, Denver; Martha Blackburn, Evanston, Ill.; Betty Ann Bucher, Bartlesville, Okla.; Jane Collier, Colorado Springs; Josiane Forster, Colorado Springs; Betty Grant, Evanston, Ill.; Jane Hamilton, Winnetka, Ill.; Mary Holley, Denver; Myfanmy Hughes, Palo Alto, Calif.; Joan McBride, Elgin, Ill.; Jeanne Mace, Denver; Jean Maxwell, Denver; Florence Mayo, Denver; Barbara Miller, Colorado Springs; Martha Morrow, Colorado Springs; Elizabeth Sackett, Fort Collins; Alice Joe Unfug, Walsenburg; Betty Wilcox, Colorado Springs.

GIRLS RETURN TO A. W. S. MEETING AT BRUIN INN

After a month's emptiness, the girls' dorms again resounded with nonconsequential chatter, as 20 girls returned Sunday, September 10, to attend the annual conference of the board of the A.W.S. at Bruin inn on Monday morning.

Betty Adams as president pounded the gavel for order and called for a report of tentative plans for the year from each board member. It was decided that in the ten years that the association has been at C. C. it has firmly established itself in campus affairs; now A.W.S. should try to widen its scope to include activities of mixed groups in addition to those pertaining only to girls alone. It was suggested that as one step to such a goal, A.W.S. make some sort of contribution or aid to the college summer camps.

The meeting adjourned, and the mountains sufficiently scanned, the board entertained at luncheon. The residents, Mrs. Parrish and Miss Little, and Dr. Lloyd Shaw, guest speaker, Dr. Shaw spoke on the unity of a campus in which all separate groups are subordinated to the good of the college as a whole. President Davies wound up the conference by pointing out to the board the goal of a still bigger and better year for A. W. S.

FRATERNITY OFFICIALS DINE AT LENNOX HOUSE

Professor H. E. Mathias, Director of Lennox house entertained the presidents of the fraternities and sororities at dinner Thursday evening. Those who attended were: Malcolm Richards, Beta Theta Pi; Marc Leahy, Phi Delta Theta; Harold Mulnix, Sigma Chi; Tom Herndon, Kappa Sigma; Jack Sellner, Phi Gamma Delta; Jerry Martin, Lambda Chi; Betty Andreae, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary de Longchamps, Delta Gamma; Virginia Harlan, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Jeanie Barkalow, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Freshmen, Double Time

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

Red Lantern and Phi Ep are watching you

VOLUME XLII Z-68 THE TIGER, FRIDAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1939 No. 2

TIGERS TO TACKLE BAKER TONIGHT!

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO CONVENE HERE FOR IMPORTANT MEETING

Ellis, Van Diest, And Bramhall Of Colorado College Faculty Will Be Representatives To Large Gathering Of Regional Delegates At American Association of Women Convention

The state wide convention of American Association of University Women will convene on the campus this afternoon when a registration tea will be held in Bemis hall at three. Later a meeting of the state board will be held and members from the Colorado college faculty on the board are: Miss Amanda M. Ellis who is chairman of the arts and program planning, Miss Alice E. van Diest, on the social studies committee, and Miss Edith Bramhall on the legislative committee. Mrs. D. H. Leavens of Colorado Springs is a member of the recent graduates committee.

A dinner Friday night at the Broadmoor hotel followed by a discussion will feature the following members of the faculty: Miss van Diest speaking on "Youth Surveys" and Miss Ellis addressing the group on "The Arts of the Child". Miss Ellis is chairman of the state committee on art for children. Last year Colorado college, the Fine Arts center, and Denver university sponsored a state-wide exhibition of children's art in the Fine Arts center galleries. Eighteen schools all over the state entered and after having their own exhibitions, sent the winners to Colorado college, where the final winners were selected. Helen Louise Pflug, scholarship winner, is at present enrolled in the freshman class of the college.

Saturday morning a series of discussions will follow the breakfast at the Delta Gamma house and such problems as presented by legislation, international relations, social studies, and the arts will be discussed. Saturday noon a luncheon at the Acacia hotel will be immediately followed by a discussion as to what measures will be taken by the association following the surveys to be made of the unemployed youth of Colorado. The Colorado Bar association, the American Medical association, the Colorado Council of Labor and others are cooperating with the A.A.U.W. A committee has been selected from the cooperating groups whose duty it is to study the problems of the unemployed youth of this state and to take certain mersures as to the solutions.

The convention will convene Saturday afternoon with a meeting of the old and new members of the board, following an election of the new board in the morning.

CHARLES VAN WERT ELECTED HOMECOMING DANCE CHAIRMAN

More news about the gala Homecoming celebration which is fast approaching! Charles Van Wert, last year's aspirant for the title of Homecoming King, has been elected chairman of the student body dance which will precede the great day. Friday Night, October 20, at 9:30 Buzz Morrell will swing out at the Silver Shield for college students, grads, and friends alike. Announcement has also been made that the student chairmen of Homecoming will be Phi Packer. All indications point to the biggest yeer yet.

NOTICE, TIGER STAFF!

All assignments for news articles will be posted individually on the bulletin board in Palmer hall Monday morning. These are due Wednesday by 2 o'clock, and may be placed in the Tiger box in the basement of the library or brought to the Tiger office at Lennox house.

Lorenzini Paintings At Fine Arts Center

"Muerte", the Death Angel, seated upon the Death Cart rides slowly down the long sloping hill in the dusk; a low constant chant vibrates in the stillness; black-robed priests crack their thong whips across the naked backs of the penitente, and the strange procession winds its way to the temple.

And so is the religion of the Penitente Indians, secluded from the rest of the world, and hidden away on their Morada just out of Corboda, New Mexico.

One hardly expects, in this age of progress and advancement, to find a religious sect that still clings to superstition, still tortures its sinners for repentance, and bows to idols, yet the Penitentes . . . living in the past, and ignoring the present . . . have an antiquated art and culture over 200 years old!

In the vivid paintings of Eldora Lorenzini, one sees ghastly "Muerte" on her crude wooden Death Cart, gloating through sightless eyes and grimacing jaws; the elongated, Byzantine figures of Christ, robed in brilliant red and orange gowns; and the stumpy, grotesque interpretations of the Holy Family, (looking more like chubby elfins than Saints). It's weird and unusual, and intensely interesting for it shows the humbleness and child-like earnestness of the Pentitente religion.

Mr. Lorenzini's paintings are on exhibit at the Fine Arts center this week . . . along with a museum collection of the actual subjects of his pictures. Walk down the corridor and study the paintings (they seem crude and unartistic) then step into the museum room and see with your own eyes those weird relics brough from the actual services in the Penitente temples!

The display is one that you with the secret yen for adventure and mysticism should be sure to see. Remember . . . the Fine Art center, Eldora Lorenzini's "Pentitente Paintings" . . . it's gruesome!

—Bette Wilcox.

C. C. MEN TO MODEL IN STYLE SHOW FOR PERKINS-SHEARER

The night of October 16 will see the curtain raised on the newest wearables for college men. These new styles will be modeled by undergraduates of the campus, whose names will be announced at a later date.

Another feature of the evening will be a moving picture. This picture shows the various steps in the art of tailoring the modern suits that the young men of today wear.

The evening will be conducted more or less as an open forum in which any questions asked by the attending men will be answered.

SKI CLUB DUES

Prospective members of the Pikes Peak Ski club may work off $2.00 of their $5.00 dues by coming up to Glen Cove two Sundays to help recondition the hills and trails, and the ski lodge, and ski trails. The last Sunday tbat credit will be given will be October 15. Those desiring to take advantage of the opportunity, call Don Lawrie, 206 N. Tejon, Main 234, for transportation.

DR. JACOB SWART IN FINAL LECTURE AT HOME FRIDAY NIGHT

Dr. Jacob Swart, one of the most popular members of the faculty died last Friday night at his home. He had been a member of the faculty for the last 20 years, coming to Colorado college in 1919 as an assistant professor and in recent years had been professor in the department of business administration and banking, teaching economics.

The funeral services were held Monday morning at the Blunt Mortuary, the Reverend Hurley Begun officiating. Classes were suspended at that time at the college.

Dean C. B. Hershey made the following tribute in honor of Professor Swart:

Professor Jacob Swart has been a member of the Colorado college faculty for twenty years. Five generations of students have come and gone since his appointment in 1919, and he has had almost 2,000 of these students in his class. Only 8 members of the present teaching and administrative staff have had longer periods of service at the college. As a member of our college family, he has witnessed many of the changes that usually fall to an institution of learning.

It requires courage to teach youth

(Continued on Page 4)

U.S. Looks Rosy To C.C. Turkish Pupil

"Everyone on the boat told me stories about the Indians and the cowboys that I'd see out West. Well, I'm here, and the Indians and cowboys must be farther west, for I haven't seen a single one, and I'm disappointed in that, but not in the United States," said Barbara Tompkins, a C. C. student from Turkey, in a recent interview.

Barbara or "Turkey", as she has recently been nicknamed, is a very charming girl who gives the appearance of a student of the United States with her collegiate ways and her clear distinct English. The speaking of English by the masses soothes her in a way, for in Turkey an educated person had to be able to answer questions in Turkish, French, Italian, and English all on a second's notice. Our cleanliness—she wasn't in Pittsburgh—over-awes her and would put the Turks to shame, while those pesky tax tokens give her a big "buzz" and her bright eyes sparkle when ever she is asked to pay them.

She was a month in crossing, for her boat was the last to pass through the Dardanelles. It took her to Greece where she should have caught an Italian boat, which had in the meantime been recalled, so she was fortunate in finding an American Export that carried 103 passengers more than its usual 70. At Germany two men were taken off and put into concentration camps, and from France an American consul was taken to Gibraltar. Two days before landing they ran out of food and water.

"Turkey is not prepared for war, and the upper class is very optimistic about Turkey's becoming involved," she remarked in answer to a series of questions, "however the lower class is very excitable and has feared war ever since Turkish pilots had a practice air raid early in the summer."

When I asked her why she chose Colorado college she told me that Dean Rawles had given a marvelous sales talk, and that now that she was here she knew that she would enjoy it even more than he said she would.

—Clara Mae Abell.

TOUGH TUSSLE TO BE EXPECTED BENEATH LIGHTS AT BROADMOOR

Tigers To Throw Promising Backfield At Light But Shifty Baker Eleven As Night Game Raises Curtain On Current Season Which Should Prove Interesting To Gridiron Fans

Speaking of wars, C. C. starts off this season's gridion encounters by battling the Baker university invaders from Baldwin, Kansas, tonight under the floodlights at Will Rogers stadium. This will be the first time a Tiger eleven has played a night game here in the Springs, and to most of the boys it will be a new adventure into the realm of owl-light ball.

From the dope available on both teams, the game looks like a tossup, as they are matched practically even-Stephen in weight, speed, and fight. Juan Reid, Tiger freshman coach, after scouting the Washburn-Baker U. game last week at Topeka, reports that the Kansas Wildcats should give our own Big Bengals a close tussle. With a combination of weight in the worward wall, a shifty and aggressive backfield, and a clever "porkhide" lugger in the person of Hodges, No. 27, the Jayhawks have a dangerous machine to pit against C. C.'s equally formidable aggregation. However, the traditional Tiger spirits is never lacking, and when the final gun barks, it's a good bet that the affair will have been a tight, low-scoring tilt.

Coach W. T. "Bully" Van de Graaff gives out a little about his team and the game by stating: "The team is generally low on experience and not especially speedy, but is rugged and hard-driving. However, Heizer, Worl, and Oliver are comparatively fast in the backfield. We'll give them everything we've got and hope it's enough."

"Bully" will use as his probable starting lineup McVey and Ritchie at ends, Armstrong and Hector at the tackle posts, Ryder and Lowell as guards, Teller at center, who, incidentally, is new at the snapper-back job and is showing well. In the back-field "Gogo" Bugg and Worl are sure starters with Clark and Heizer the likely men for the other two positions. Other backs who will probably see action are Beauchamp, Vandenberg, and Oliver, with Husted filling in at either back or end.

Tiger Girls Announce New Members Of Club

Thirty-five new members have been chosen to wear the traditional black and gold of the Tiger club. These women will fill in all vacancies so as to bring the membership to its quota of 60 — twelve from each of the womens' groups, including Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, and the unaffiliated women.

The Tiger club assists in promoting enthusiasm at all college games and acts as a service organization to the school.

The new members are Betty Abbott, Bobbie Adams, Carol Ambrose, Barbara Bayard, Betty Lou Berry, Betty Bramley, Ada Beth Brown, Mimi Buka, Mary Helen Cameron, Jane Carruthers, Jeanne Charpiot, Margaret Cunningham, Charlene Driver, Julia Gates, Mary Alice Gibbs, Wanda Lee Heintz, Barbara Hurley, Gayle Iles, Mary Edith Leyda, Betty Lynch, Dorothy McKeown, Bobbie Lee McCracken, Billie Morrison, Gabrielle Nelson, Jane Peterson, Carol Pollock, Ruth Rouse, Dorothy Shown, Dorothy Teason, Carolyn Thompson, Carol Underhill, Martha Vanderwark, Helen Wallace, Ruth Winemiller, Doris Woodruff.

TRYOUTS SOLICITED BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT FOR COLLEGE OPERA TALENT

For those of you who cherish the ambition to sing opera, opportunity knocks. On the evenings of November 21 and 22 in Perkins hall, the opera "Martha", by Flotow, will be presented by the music department under the direction of Frederick Tooley. It will be served with all the trimmings, including scenery by Pancho Gates of Central City, ballet, directed by Miss Elser, chorus of 25 or 30, and orchestra.

Auditions for roles will be held in Perkins hall, Friday, September 29, from 4 to 6:30 o'clock. No previous experience is necessary. Simply bring a song you are familiar with and make your bid for fame. There are six leads to be filled; one soprano, one mezzo-soprano, one tenor and three bass. In the event of an overabundance of talent, a duplicate cast will be formed to take over one of the performances. In addition to this there will be smaller parts to be taken by outstanding members of the chorus. Rehearsals will begin for the chorus October 5 in the evening. The leads will be coached privately by Mr. Tooley.

FROSH RIBBONS HELD UP

Tiger club is sorry that it was unable to fill all the orders for green ribbons. Both Denver and Colorado Springs are unable to supply enough to adorn the heads of all the freshman girls. More of these ribbons will be made available as soon as possible.

CHAMBER MUSIC PROGRAM IS PRESENTED AT GIRLS' DORM

First in a series of Chamber Music programs sponsored by the Colorado college department of music was the diverting program presented Sunday afternoon in Bemis hall.

The selections were presented by Miss Helen Johnson, pianist Miss Mary Belle Kelley, violinist; and Miss Frances Pond, accompanist.

Printed programs were handed out soon after dinner, when students and guests entered the Commons for an enjoyable hour and a half.

FLIGHT COURSE STILL OPEN

Students interested in the civil aviation course offered by the college may still apply, as word has been received from Washington that 29 or more students will be enrolled. Persons who have already applied will have priority. The course will be opened to a limited number of freshmen whose high school records indicate they are capable of doing superior work.

Those interested should see Professor Paul Boucher or Dean Rawles for further information and application blanks.

Notice!

There will be a meeting of all Independent students and Romans in Lennox house Monday night at 7:30. All students who are unaffiliated are asked to attend.

TIGER DANCE IS POSTPONED

The Tiger club dance tonight at Lennox bas been postponed due to a conflict with the date set for a dinner dance at the Broadmoor.

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TIGER SPIRIT

Tonight marks the opening of the annual Colorado college gridiron season, when our team takes the field against the Kansans of Baker university. The type of school spirit shown tonight will be a definite indication of the support we intend to give our school throughout the year.

Constructive school enthusiasm in the past has been a cherished tradition, and has made C. C. unique among other institutions, because of its high degree of sportsmanship. Let us remember, then, that the college's reputation depends partially on her ability to show real hospitality to visiting teams; let's remember to take that sportsmanship with us to the game tonight.

Tiger spirit should not end with merely showing enthusiasm at our football games. It should be carried into the support we give our student activities. For instance, we could make a regular habit of dropping in our college-owned Lennox house for that much-needed snack; we could have a respectable turn-out for the musicales sponsored by the music department throughout the year; we can show far more reverence in chapel than we have in the past; and we can also do away with some of the useless elements of spirit demonstrated in past years, such as childish destruction of property and freshman picketing.

The kind of school year we shall have rests almost entirely upon the actions of the student body from this day forward. Whether a constructive, clean, decent, enthusiastic spirit pervades the campus this year is up to you.

—Harriet Sutliff.

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Student Opinion

Last year many derogatory remarks were made in this newspaper in reference to the acts, aims, and methods of choosing members of the Red Lantern club. We admit certain imperfections in the past for which the present personnel is in no way responsible. However, we want to let the undergraduate body know that we are cognizant of these imperfections and that steps are being taken to iron them out.

We are firmly convinced that a men's honorary society is needed and that membership in such an organization should be coveted strongly. We further believe that Red Lantern club can and will fulfill this need. Any system designed to perpetuate the club is bound to cause a certain amount of ill feeling due to its restrictive nature.

Besides the traditional enforcement of campus traditions, Red Lantern is going to assume some more concrete projects. The first of these projects is aimed at a sore spot in campus life of long standing. Much has been said regarding the inequitable system used in elections but like the weather nothing has ever been done about it. We aim to remedy this situation.

Everyone knows that as long as a system is in vogue permitting every voter several choices in reference to a single office that he will either trade votes to assure his candidate added strength or he will vote for the weakest possible candidates to weaken the stronger opposition. This has permitted inferior candidates to be elected on several occasions and on others has permitted third or even fourth votes to beat a candidate with a majority of first choices. There has been a fight to eliminate combines for several years but it has never been entirely eradicated. The only plausible way, in our estimation, is to eliminate the cause of combines, this entails a revision of the constitution.

Thus we propose a system of proportional representation. The Student Council will be made up of one representative from each fraternity and sorority and two, one each sex, representatives from the independents. In the past, though far outnumbering any other organization, the independents have been left out in the cold since, in effect, the fraternities and sororities comprise the nominating groups. The Student Body president will be the only popularly elected member of the council and the group from which he comes will be represented on the council by the president. The class offices will be handled by a committee of three, two girls and one boy or vice versa, popularly elected by the class. The committee of three will choose one of its group to act as chairman and he will be known as president. This is a rough draft of the plan and the details are being rapidly worked out and will be presented to the student body in the near future.

This year's council will not be affected but this year's combines will.

Signed Red Lantern club
Gordon Harmston, Secretary

KUHLMAN KOMMENTS

As the most timely of subjects at present is the war situation in Europe, the space in this column this week will be devoted to giving you a slight resumé of student opinion on this topic.

Says Malcolm Eno, and I quote, "The blame lies partially with the Versailles treaty. It is evident though we may not at present be conscious of it, we are all affected by the war. It is regrettable that we do not have more to say about America's entering the European conflict. We in all probability shall eventually enter the war, and we students are right at the age to be first called."

Says Frank Niswander, "I don't think changing of the present neutrality law can do much to keep America out of the war. Whether we get into it or not is largely due to the action of Russia."

Says Harold Mulnix, "The whole situation reminds me of a lot of spoiled children stealing each other's marbles. If this be civilization perhaps it would be wise to return to an era similar to the Dark Ages. In short civilization has again been caught with its pants down."

Says Jimmy Vaughan, "My interest lies primarily with America's staying out of this war. However I definitely believe that changing the present arms embargo to a cash and carry basis will do much to stimulate economic activity in these United States."

Says Dave Greiner, "I think it's a pretty poor excuse that this modern world must resort to savage methods to settle disputes. I think the whole thing is a mockery to modern civilization. The world would be better off without Adolf."

Says Tom Herndon, "I think the foreign situation is okay as long as it is in Europe. They can fight as hard and as long as they wish, as long as we stay out of it."

Says Carl Hector, "I think and hope that France and England will stop playing around pretty soon and settle down to serious work on Germany."

Says Gerry Martin, "No matter who is right or who is wrong, war is a poor thing to resort to to settle the dispute."

Says Gordon Harmston, "With the bombardment the professors are hanging on me, my chief interests are not in the European situation but rather in passing a few courses."

Says Yours Truly in closing this synopsis, "Let us at least be thankful that we still have the opportunity to enroll rather than enlist."

Perkins and Shearer has announced their selection of the most popular man among the men of the campus and has measured him for one of the new vogue shirts free of charge. His name is Jack Oliver.

There will be an important meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi at Lennox house on Sunday evening, Oct. 1, at 7:30. Members are urged to attend

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The Reporter

by Ben Brannon

This year at C. C. should be the most interesting the college has ever seen with the exception of the much remembered 1918-19. We have the largest enrollment ever and a second World's War brews and bubbles in the very cradle of civilization. Who knows, the college may never have such an enrollment again because modern wars have not the tendency to stay localized.

-:- -:- -:-

The war tunes that broached the courage of many a dough-boy "Over There" has become as unpopular in the entire U. S. A. as "Marching Through Georgia" is below the Mason-Dixon line. The latter tune caused a near-riot in New Orleans as recent as ten years ago.

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Stu Hale should come in for orchids or something for his splendid work on the freshman picnic committee. It went over without a hitch this year and none of those embarrassing little scenes occurred whereby a freshman took it upon himself to engage two or even three rushers in a debate as to the relative merits of each respective organization. Freshmen in their places, I say.

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Eno, Huelsmann, Hoe et al. did a commendable piece of work with Camp Colorado this summer but more about that later on. Those who contributed to the project will be glad to know it was entirely successful and will probably be continued as an annual project of the college.

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No graduate, although once a student, is Ted Thomas, local business man, but a stauncher supporter, a more untiring friend of the institution there is not. His work this year on the Colorado college association merits the applause of the entire college, including, of course, that much maligned body, the faculty.

-:- -:- -:-

A very busy woman, indeed, this week was Miss Amanda Ellis who talked about her experiences in Europe to the Reviewers club, the Quill club, and the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae. Recent plays she saw in London this summer were discussed before the Masque and Sandal club of the local high school.

Jean Barkalow Goes Into Summer Theatre

"Get into legitimate theatre work before you get your college degree," is the suggestion offered to all young people interested in the stage by Miss Jeanie Barkalow, well-known Colorado college Koshare actress. Jeanie makes this statement after having worked during the summer months with the stock company of "The Playhouse," Civic Repertoire theatre, in Seattle, Washington. "All the illusions you have about the theatre are broken down by working with a professional group," she maintains.

"The Playhouse" particularly attracted Miss Jeanie Barkalow because its initial purpose is to interest young people in the legitimate theatre. Since the theatre has not progressed in comparison to the strides made in other art fields, she sees the problem of those now interested in the legitimate theatre to be that of keeping the stage "a concern of growth and interest." As to the potentialities of a theatrical career, Jean, seeing it from a college viewpoint, maintains that any young person who has a sincere interest in the theatre and who has the requisite abilities for acting stands a great chance for success. She adds, however, "that anyone entering the theatre now is bound to take a big step down before rising to any prominence."

Under the direction of Arthur G. Sharp, director of Koshare, the Colorado college dramatic group, Jeanie has played major roles in Koshare productions for the past two years. As the methods of teaching used by Mr. Sharp coincided with the theory employed by Florence Bean James, director of "The Playhouse", Jean was greatly aided in her summer work by her past experience in Koshare.

Jeanie, as an apprentice in the professional group, took part in two productions during the summer. In Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" she played one of the two feminine leads, and assisted in Thorton Wilder's "Our Town."

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Elbert Hubbard once wrote a famous story entitled "A Message To Garcia". Tonight our footballers will have to carry that similar message against the oncoming Baker team for the sake of the student body and "Bully". The man who carried that historical document during the Spanish-American war was entirely on his own from the start to the finish. Our boys will be in that same predicament when they come face to puss with the Baker gang. There won't be any questions asked when the fireworks start shooting. . . Each man knows his job. Silent determination to fulfill the wish and will of every guy and gal of good ole C. C., or in other words, fill the role of a raucus renegade from the start and finish the fray in the same manner.

LAWSON AND VAN de GRAAFF ON COLLEGE KVOR PROGRAM

To all the freshmen and upperclassmen comes the news that Colorado college is again on the air. The station K.V.O.R., the time Tuesday, 7:15 to 7:30, on your dial 1270 kilocycles.

The broadcast last Tuesday was an informal discussion of the outlook of the football season for the Tigers. The discussion was led by the Director of Public Relations, J. F. Lawson, who is also professor of journalism at the college, and who also schedules the broadcasts. "Bully" Van de Graaff, varsity coach, and Juan Reid, freshman football coach, gave their opinions of the situation.

A remark which was made by "Bully" which was especially interesting to the football squad was that a team of this spirit and enthusiasm made football worthwhile. "Bully" said that the future was promising for the college and this year was especially bright with his fine material in the sophomore class.

To Juan Reid's opinion the freshman squad is not as promising as last year's, but it is superior to years prior to last year. With three all-state-Colorado men on the team it does look good. There are four freshman games so far scheduled for this season. They are as follows: Pueblo Junior college, Trinidad Junior college, Greeley State freshmen, and the Mines freshman squad.

Looking forward to the C. C. vs. Baker game Friday, Juan, who has seen the Baker team in action, says this of them. They have a large squad and reserves which are well-balanced, but they cannot cope with a team the strength of Washburn. If they are outweighed in the least they can be beaten. The Colorado college vs. Baker game should be rather evenly matched says Juan. Those who do not have tickets for this game can procure them at Blicks Sporting Goods.

On schedule for several weeks to come are Oct 3, Cecil Effinger will account his various experiences abroad: Oct. 10, C. William T. Penland, the head of the botany department, will relate his experiences encountered in South America this summer: Oct. 17, will mark the annual Homecoming program.

The annual W. A. A. breakfast picnic will be held Saturday, October 7, at 7:30 a.m. All freshman and upperclass women are invited and should meet in front of McGregor at 7:30. Any cars available will be appreciated.

Frosh Gridders Get Boost From Writers

Freshmen beat Varsity 26-0!

Don't get sore, Gogo & Co., that's what Reid said would have been headlines had his Tiger cubs not been crippled.

No kidding though; the frosh team put up a good fight and really had the varsity guessing.

Six o'clock, Saturday evening, the infirmary was really buzzing. Charley-horse Goodnight, clumsy Tubby Sheppard with his cleat wound, and their pal, Westland with bruised knees, are causing a shortage in the line presenting Boysen with a big problem. However, the coach is developing a scrappy, aggressive defensive wall. At present the offensive appears sluggish with poor timing, and the boys just can't remember their assignments.

Revamping of the backfield is necessary because of the temporary loss of Cervi, Slouffer, Schuler, and Shepher, but cute little Jack Ferris, feminine idol of Metropolitan area, is still an up and coming ball carrier.

Team, we're looking forward to some smooth offensive playing for your first game Saturday. Show that Pueblo coke and nickel mob what C. C. frosh produces!

P.S. Biggest boner of the scrimmage occurred when our left end was caught twixt two fires, one — femininity, one — game. Vettah keep your eye on the game, Alex!

Pute & Donny

TOUCHBALL TOURNEY WILL OPEN COMPETITION MONDAY

Monday marks the opening day of the 1939 intramural touch-football competition with the Kappa Sigma fraternity playing the Lambda Chi team in the opener of the round-robin tournament. Each team will have six contests, and a change in the rules regarding tie games states that a team must have won at least as many games as it has tied to be eligible for the championship. In addition to the tournament, team rankings in percentage will enter into the competition.

According to Tony Simone, coach in charge of all intramural sports, there are no fundamental rule changes this year. The games will start at 4:30 each evening except Friday. The game consists of two twenty-minute halves with a ten-minute intermission.

The competing teams this year are: Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi, Alpha Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, and the Independents. The first week's schedule is as follows:

Monday — Kappa Sigma vs Lambda Chi

Tuesday—Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi

Wednesday—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Chi

Thursday—Independents vs. Kappa Sigma

C.C. Band To wear New Uniforms Friday

The band makes its debut this year on Friday night at the football game wearing the new uniforms purchased by the school this summer. The band has long felt the need of these new uniforms and it is believed that they will have a great effect on the band itself and the students at the various functions.

The band has been limited to 40 members this year among which is a very promising bunch of freshmen, to say nothing of new instruments and three twirlers, namely Marjorie Davisson, Emma Jean Twyman and Ramona Teason, to head the parade. The officers of the band this year are Harold Anderson, president; Stuart Hale, vice president; Bob Mendenhall, librarian and John Pleasant, assoc. director, with Cecil Effinger their director and Cecil Wright their manager. Rehearsals for the band are at 5:00 p.m. on Mondays and 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Any freshmen desiring to be applicants for band manager next year are requested to get in touch with Cecil Effinger as soon as possible.

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BETA GUEST NIGHT
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FISH TALES

by Russell Fish

College days
Have their delights,
But they can't compare
With college nights.

We understand the union filed a suit against a man last week - - - he's a lucky man to have a union suit for the cold weather coming. Two heads are better than one - - - especially when flipping coins, but never when they are behind the same steering wheel. It seems these fellows with their pins out can't eat, sleep, or drink - - - they're broke.

Daughter of the week: She was only the dentists's daughter, but she went around with the best set in town. A bargain is a good buy, a good bye is a farewell, a farewell is to part, to part is to leave; my girl left me without a good-bye, she was no bargain anyway.

Though they had never met B4
What cause had she 2 care,
She loved him 10 derly because
He was a 1,000,000 aire.

Nature is wonderful; a million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear glasses, but look where she placed our ears.

We have read that the Spartan youth used to return with his shield or upon it; it seems that the modern youth returns with his windshield or through it. They laughed when I deciphered the message - - - they didn't know that I had a code in my head. Don't mind if you have a wooden leg - - - I hear some people have cedar chests. Some girls have dresses they wear only to teas - - - I wonder whom. There is one thing you can always count on - - - your fingers. Overheard in Palmer, "She's not my girl, she just necks best." He called his girl brown sugar - - - she was sweet and unrefined; he said she was divine but I think she was de berries.

FOR MEN ONLY:

A woman is so curious
At least so it is said,
No doubt she'll get to read this
If she has to stand on her head.

Phi Delt News

Cigars were passed last Monday night by Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, Mr. Jim Terpin, and Mr. Harold Burns. Yes, little Danny Cupid hit the Phi Delts.

Tommy's romance with Mickey Kleinsorge started two years ago. It hit the peak last Saturday night when the Sword and Shield was hung. The long expected event took place in the traditional "Rusty's".

Mr. Jim Turpin has planned his marriage to ???, for this October 1:

The Phi Delt house has been full of advice.

Mr. Burns left the good old Sword and Shield hanging in the East.

The beaux received the traditional tubbing and then a brisk run in the cool, moonlight evening.

—Vernon Edler.

PROFESSOR SWART

(Continued from Page 1)

in a free country, and in all seriousness I believe it has required unusual courage to teach economics during the past 20 years. Professor Swart never took his task of teaching lightly. I think we can almost say that he was a martyr to his students and to his work as a teacher. A year ago there were suggestions that it might be advisable for him to take a leave of absence and regain his failing strength. He chose to continue his work and did so until he was no longer able to meet his classes. And after his illness would not permit him to come to the college, his chief concern seemed to be for his students, and especially for those who were doing the major part of their work under his direction. Such devotion to his students and his arduous and constant work in preparation for teaching a difficult subject in difficult times gave him the courage to appear before eager young people as long as he was able physically to do so.

Intellectual honesty and personal integrity characterized him as a scholar and in all his relations with other faculty members and the students in his classes. His sincerity of purpose was never questioned nor was it ever suggested that he did not give himself fully to the work he undertook to do. Knowing, as many of us have known, the rigid requirements of the courses he offered, we have been surprised at the absence of complaints. Comments on the necessity of doing assigned work regularly and in proper form were frequent, but adverse criticisms and objections were rarely spoken. There has been the utmost confidence in him personally and in the conduct of his instruction.

Professor Swart was generous, gracious, and constant in his relations in the college and in the city. He was honored both as a colleague and as a citizen. His work was inspiring and was challenging and will live after him. Our sincerest tribute to him will be found in an effort to emulate his seriousness of purpose and his loyalty to those who came to him for instruction. Colorado college and Colorado Springs will be poorer because he has passed on, but we have all been enriched because he lived and worked in our midst.

TODD'S
SHINE PARLOR
27½ S. Tejon M. 7002

Girls Dine In Bemis At Quadrangle Dinner

Last Wednesday evening the Quadrangle association, which is made up of all the girls who live in the dormitories, gathered at a formal dinner party. The dining hall at Bemis was gay with formal attire when the girls arrived at 6:30. Mrs. Davies was a guest, and President Davies occupied the place of guest of honor.

After a very delightful meal the girls were introduced to the Quadrangle association board by Betty Glass, the president of the organization. She introduced the vice president, Cenovia Gonzales; recording secretary, Virginia Eastman; corresponding secretary, Lois Hicks; treasurer, Betty Wilson; social chairman, Mary Edythe Leyda; dining-room hostess, Cenovia Gonzales; and the hall presidents, Joan Vining (Bemis), Roberta Adams (McGregor), Gayle Iles (Ticknor), Charlene Driver (Montgomery), Charlotte Livingston (Wood avenue), and Wilhelmina Morrison (College place).

At the close of the introductions Betty Wilson and Mary Edythe Leyda gave very short speeches. The last and most important speech of the evening was that given by Dr. Davies, who gave the girls a very impressive talk.

All the freshman girls welcomed the occasion warmly because on the previous evening they had all taken Q. A. tests to determine whether they had learned the rules that govern them in the dormitories. It was apparent at the dinner, though, that all the girls, upper and underclassmen, were enjoying themselves.

Lennox House News

Lennox house has been a center of many important meetings this week. Tuesday afternoon the Tiger club had their first meeting of the year. Tuesday evening Dean Fauteaux acted as hostess to the A. W. S. board at a dinner at Lennox. This preceded the board meeting.

The Ski club also had a meeting Thursday evening. The Lennox house Board met Monday afternoon. Those present were President Davies, Dean Fauteaux, Dean Rawles, Prof. Mathias, Malcolm Eno, Betty Adams, Harriet Sutliff, Billie Morrison, Betty Glass, Jane Bowers and Clyde Tritt. Prof. Mathias, the director read the auditor's report and made a statement concerning the activities of Lennox house and the need for more student support. The board is planning to remove the billiard table and install two more ping pong tables in that room. The board also adopted a proposal that a survey be made of all student activities and that a questionnaire be drawn up to determine the various interests of all members of the student body. This questionnaire will be presented to the students at an early assembly.

In order that Lennox house may continue, student support and cooperation is necessary. It is the earnest desire of every person connected with the student union that all the students enjoy the privileges and functions of Lennox house. So for that next coke why not try Lennox instead of the corner drug store?

Main 2958
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Sororities to Throw Informal Hops Today

Two of the annual sorority tea dances are to be held this afternoon at the Delta Gamma and Theta lodges. All fraternity members, both actives and pledges, are invited. Billie Hille and Company will accompany the gladsome gallivantings of the Delta Gamma guests, and Duane Osborne will twinkle for the crowd at the Theta house.

Sigma Chis and Phi Gams will come from 3 to 4 o'clock at the D. G. house, followed by the Phi Delts and Kappa Sigs from 4 to 5 o'clock. The Lambda Chis and Betas will come from 5 to 6 p.m.

Thetas will entertain the Kappa Sigs and Phi Delts the first hour, Lambda Chis and Betas the second, the Phi Gams and Sigs the third.

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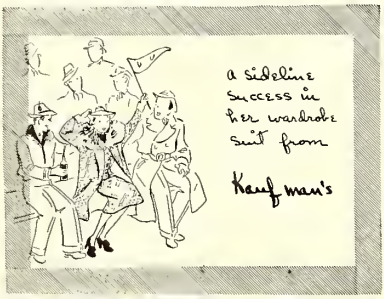

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THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII Z-68 THE TIGER, FRIDAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939 No. 3

FRENCH CLUB NOTICE!

The Cercle Francais of Colorado college will have its first meeting of the year at Lennox house on Thursday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. This will he a very important meeting and all who have any interest at all are cordially requested to come.

G. Piffard, President.

NOTICE!

All independents interested in touch ball are asked to see Joe Monaco, Hagerman hall, as soon as possible!

BENGALS ROAR TO GREELEY TONIGHT!

COLLEGE PLANNING PUBLICITY MOVES

Advertising Program is Extended In Movement To Make College More Nationally Publicized

Colorado college will pursue its publicity campaign this fall with customary vigor. Movies, a radio broadcast, and various pamphlets make up the bulk of the program.

Every Tuesday evening from 7:15 to 7:30, interesting items about the college, its students, and its prospects may be heard over radio station KVOR here in Colorado Springs. Special attention is being given to the Homecoming broadcast October 17.

Mr. Jack Lawson, director of public relations, announces that the demand for the colored movies of the college is growing both locally and nationally. These pictures, one set silent and the other with vocal accompaniment, are being shown to high schools, prep schools, alumni, and service groups. Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, director of admission, will start about October 15 on a five week's tour of such large eastern cities as Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, showing the pictures to alumni and prep schools. New pictures are being taken all the time, and will be added later to the sets now on the road. Such scenes as a fire drill and the dean of the chapel were taken recently.

In addition to these big guns of advertising, Mr. Lawson states that special efforts are being made to better organize local, state, and national alumni groups. The October issue of the Almuni News is off the press, and will be sent out soon.

Twenty thousand copies of a booklet promoting the Rocky Mountain School of Languages, an organization carried on along with the Colorado college summer school, are being prepared, and will be sent out to the faculties of educational groups all over the country. Later in the year, advertisements of the college will be inserted in various educational magazines.

Of special interest to students comes the announcement that the Student Directory will probably be off the presses and ready for distribution by the end of the week.

Arts Center Museum To Join Conference

The Taylor museum of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center has been invited by Secretary of State Cordell Hull to be represented at the forthcoming conference on inter-American relations in the field of art to be held in Washington October 11 and 12.

Curator of the Taylor museum, Mitchell A. Wilder, will present the program on Latin American Arts and Crafts.

"Adventures in the West Indies" was related in the second lecture of the Latin American series presented by the Taylor museum of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. The lectures will be given on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the music room at the Fine Arts center, and is open to the public free of charge.

LENNOX HOUSE DELIVERIES

The Lennox house delivery service to the halls and fraternities is very popular this year. No extra charge is made for the service and it is guaranteed to be quick. Calls for service must be in before 9 p.m., 9:30 p.m., or 10:00 p.m. as deliveries are made at these times. If sufficient demand in the way of orders are placed on Friday and Saturday evenings orders will be delivered from 6 to 7 p.m.

Diversified Opinion On Frosh-Soph Fray

To say that the annual soph-frosh fray last Saturday morning was gory would be a masterpiece of understatement, for not only did blood fly, but tomato juice and egg-white. The dainty grass of Stewart field was churned to unpalatable mud by the frantic feet of some 100 freshmen and half as many sophs. According to observers, however, it was not the quantity of men that triumphed for the frosh, but quality, for the ragged strip of green and yellow bunting flapped 15 feet in the air and was supported by a great amount of grease surrounding a slippery pole.

As a result of this well-won victory, the first for the frosh in over two years, both freshmen and freshmen women will doff their traditional garb at Thanksgiving. (by Frtshman Rolly Dickison.)

Freshman Ed Lowell has this to add: No one was killed or critically injured; the ascent of the charred and greased pole was made in a minute and a half before the deadline. The flag was recovered in several pieces.

Harry Rollings, of Denver, led the freshmen to victory, assisted by lieutenants from the fraternities and independent groups.

Little kidnapping or unfair tactics took place this year.

After reading the statements of freshmen concerning the so-called "fight," it is only fair that the sophomores be allowed to express their opinion. The affair was well-fought and there can be no legitimate "beefing" on either side. However the more power to the frosh — they'll need it.

Sophomore Sam Nikkel

Tiger Club Ordains Frosh Coed Rulings

To avoid confusion and misunderstandings concerning the freshman green ribbons, the following rules have been stated by Tiger club:

The bow is to be the full size of the ribbon—no streamers.

The bow must be worn directly on top of the head.

Bows are to be worn at all times with the exception of Friday and Saturday nights and all day Sunday.

Hats, scarfs, etc., must not be worn over them.

Freshman girls are to sit in a body at all football games and must wear their ribbons.

Any violation of these rules will be reported to the Tiger club board, and the offenders will be punished in Kangaroo Court, composed of Cenovia Gonzales, Jerry Daily, Margie Wilkins, Margaret Ellen Martin, and Eadie Milne.

SORORITY PLEDGE OFFICERS HEAD NEOPHYTE CLASSES

The pledge class officers of the sororities are as follows:

Gamma Phi Beta: Dorothy Mears, president; Jane Whitaker, vice-president; Betty Allen, seceatry; Jane Spaulding, treasurer.

Delta Gamma: Betty Beatty, president; Clara Mae Abell, secretary; Helen Bradford, treasurer.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Bette Wilcox, president; Myfanwye Hughes, vice-president; Betty Grant, treasurer; Martha Blackburn, secretary; Betty Hemenway, social chairman; Betty Buche, assistant house manager.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will announce its officers later.

COLLEGE WILL RUN SPECIAL TRAIN TO TIGER-BEAR FIGHT

After the great start made by C. C. gridsters last week, what loyal Tiger fan wouldn't like to see them take Greeley into camp tonight? Here's a chance for the entire student body to journey to the teacher's camp — the first special train in two years!

The Santa Fe railroad will run a C. C. train Greeley way this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The train will steam into Greeley at 7:30 giving fans ample time to get to the stadium, and will depart immediately after the game or at 10:45.

The fare will be a mere $2.85 per round trip and will be a worthwhile investment for everyone. Tickets may be bought at the Santa Fe station on the east side of town, or on the train. If possible, though, everybody who plans to go should purchase his or her tickets at the station in advance, so an estimate of those going can be made.

Student activities tickets will admit Tigers to the game, so there will be no additional expense. In case anyone gets hungry, the special will be pulling a diner with plenty of food at minimum prices.

The newly-outfitted band, the cheerleaders, and many members of Phi Ep and the Tiger club will all add color to the exodus.

Here's the chance for C. C. to let the region know it's got a championship team and championship spirit. Nolless then 99% of the student body should be willing and able to march into Greeley tonight. The cost is nominal, and the idea is great. Let's see every Tiger at the game tonight!

Gross Gives Concerts Tuesday, October 10

The Colorado college faculty recitals will take place this fall, as heretocommunity audience concerts by these resident artists who are making a remarkable name for themselves in other parts of the country.

The first concert will occur Tuesday, October 10, when Robert Gross, well known violint, will play. This will be one of the few occasions when Colorado Springs will be able to her this rising composer-violinist who will this year appear on the Atlantic seaboard and on the Pacific coast.

On Tuesday, November 21, there will be a joint recital by Frederick Tooley, baritone, and Cecil Effinger, oboist. Mr. Tooley has recently returned from summer study at Northwestern University and Mr. Effinger comes back to appear after a highly successful period of work at Fontainbleau, France, where he studied with Nadia Boulange in composition.

The last concert of the series will be played by James Sykes, pianist, who will play a Back-Chopin-American program on December 5.

Special student rates of 25c per student will be available. Rates for general admission will be 75c a concert, or $1.75 for a series of three admissions.

KOSHARE TO PRESENT THREE PRODUCTIONS OCTOBER 25-27

Koshare will present as its first production of the season a triple-threat performance on the evenings of October 25, 26, and 27.

"Journey to Paradise" will be featured as the leading attraction of the group. "Get Up and Bar the Door", a rugged, native comedy, and "First White Woman", a one-act play of a lady explorer will complete the production.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO CARRY PORTION OF STUDENT BODY TO NIGHT GRID TUSSLE

Return Of Oliver Will Strengthen Tiger Backfield As Van de Graaff Looks Forward To Tough Battle With Old Rocky Mountain Rivals From Northern Colorado Educational Institution

The Tiger gridders hope to be at full strength tonight when they meet their traditional enemies at Greeley. This is the first Rocky Mountain conference game for both teams. Undoubtedly this will be one of the toughest and most exciting maes, and due to the demands of the student body to witness the game, a SPECIAL TRAIN has been chartered. All that can be said about this little excursion is "There's gonna be a hot time in Greeley tonight". When a gang of college kids get together on one train, headed for one destination, even Daddy Clairvoyant can't tell what will happen.

Coach "Bully" is hoping that some of his cripples who were not able to get into the going against Baker last Friday night will round into form and get chances to show their snff. This group includes Jack Oliver, 182-pound wingback; Lloyd Christiauson, and, Gene Kohler, tackle; all of whom are destined to see considerable action now that practice wounds are healed.

While C. C. was winning its opener here, Greeley traveled to Pocatella and took the wind from Idaho Southern's sails with a brilliant display of aerial trickery. Both touchdowns were the result of passes. Greeley has a wondefnl end catching those heaves.

There was plenty of pass defence practice here this last week. The frosh enacted some Greeley plays against the varsity.

Offensively, C. C. looked better against Baker than at any time in recent years. Morry Worl, Don Heizer and Johnny Clark accounted for 320 yards on running plays. Worl looked better than at any time in his career. He also passed and quarterbacked exceptionally well. There are three different types of ball carriers in Worl, Heizer and Clark, and with "Gogo" and Ritchie snagging those passes the situation seems to be well under control. Tom Pelican, hustling sophomore from Craig, started at end only last week but in his brief appearance he snared a pass from Worl and paved the way for the final score with a 37 yard gain.

"Bully" was well pleased with the manner in which his linemen, old and new, came thru — for the line has always held dubious looks on critics here and there. The Baker game didn't provide a genuine test, but substitutions were always replacing those on the field, so "Bully" and the rooters did get a good view of the team as a whole.

The squad came thru the Baker game in good physical condition. Clark suffered a leg injury in the third quarter but he is ready to go again. The name Clark must bring fond memories of the greatest footballer ever to play, "Dutch" Clark.

Our handsome band is going to be on hand at Greeley, and that is really something. We have a snappy looking band this year. Much credit should be handed to the designer of those uniforms.

All that can possible afford to attend this game should most certainly do so. A good representation of the student body will influence the team's play considerably.

Prexy Davies Gives First Chapel Speech

In the face of war and destruction abroad, President Davies addressed the student body, Tuesday morning, on the necessity of maintaining peace and complete democracy on our college campus.

The occasion was the first chapel of the year, at which the Associate of Arts degrees were conferred upon those who have attained the necessary qualifications.

"War," said President Davies, "is an economic struggle between the haves and the have-nots." He pointed out that this campus is noted for its economic democracy. There are all levels of financial value represented at C. C., yet there is no distinction made between he who has and he who has not. It is wealth of knowledge and lesting friendship we seek here—not material values." (Note the old adage, "money is the root of all evil," then consider the financial basis of the European situation!)

Honor is a highly respected standard at C. C. President Davies called attention to the hypocrisy and "dirty diplomacy" of the foreign politicians and statesmen in their international dealings. (Peace and hypocrisy just don't mix, hence the guns are hoisted and another war breaks out!)

"Colorado college stands for democracy, tolerence and honor — we'll all agree to that. So, with loyalty to our Country and college we'll uphold President Davies and his plea for "a busy campus, a happy campus, and a campus mobilized for peace!"

Bette Wilcox

FRATERNITY PLEDGE CLASSES NAME OFFICERS FOR 1939-40

Pledge classes of six fraternities have announced their officers for the coming year as follows:

Phi Delta Theta: Bob Tritt, president; Vernon Edler, secretary; Joseph Dittus, treasurer; and Gordon Folsom, sergeant at arms.

Kappa Sigma; Calvin Hill, president; Charles (Braines) Forward, secretary-treasurer.

Sigma Chi: Bob Lennox, president; Keith Agee, vice-president; and Ross Williams, secretary.

Phi Gamma Delta: Ned Bennett, president.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Harold Wakefield, president; Carl Burns, secretary; and Addison Howard, treasurer.

Beta Theta Pi: Bill Love, president; Bruce McCall, vice-president; Kenny Agee, treasurer; Dick Leech, secretary.

Initial Meeting Of Newman Club Stated

The first meeting of the Newman club of Colorado college for the scholastic year will be held this coming Sunday, October 8. A Communion breakfast will be given at St. Mary's Annex after the corporate Communion in St. Mary's church at the 9 o'clock mass.

Hereafter the second Sunday of the month will be the regular meeting Sunday. The Newman club is sponsored for every Catholic student attending the college. Membership is purely voluntary and all are invited to affiliate. A business session will be held after the breakfast, at which time officers will be elected for the coming year, and a program outlined for the year's activities.

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ANGELL HARPS

Angels with Dirty Faces

The fists are flying across the waters as Europe's dead end kids are plastering each other with everything but the League of Nations. It's a mighty dirty alley, and somebody is going to get hurt before the fray is over. This kid Germany wallops Poland, crony Russia swipes his socks as he falls, and Masters England and France promise they'll make this German toughy say, "uncle" before long — when Russia leaves.

Now two of these kids, Germany and Russia, are content to pollute their own families with lies and flagrant propaganda, but the nicer boys, France and England want to spread their alarmist propaganda all over the neighborhood with their eyes particularly on a guy across the stream, Uncle Sam by name.

Now Uncle Sam's family is particularly irked at Germany, and why shouldn't it be? For some time now he has been running around with bad company — sort of a hero-worshipper to mustached men and iron swastikas; but unfortunately it looks on France and England as the "angels" of Dead End St. (another name for Europe) and as a result of unfounded propaganda in America, this is only natural. Were Uncle Sam's family to delve into the history of conquest, it would find events shocking to its conception of the French and English kids. These boys, it seems, have subjugated half the nations of Asia and Africa in a manner more distasteful than can be discussed in polite society, and the fundamental difference between the conquests of the two factions is that Germany's European victims were better able to defend themselves.

Frankly, logically, and unquestionably, if Uncle Sam's family allows itself to be taken in by the louzy wiles of its former allies, it is the prime sucker of the century — and yet even now Uncle Sam's family is wilting under the fabricated "charm" of angels, France and England. If only some of the younger members of the family stem their prejudices and think clearly about the issue, there is still a chance to avert war, but so long as most of the family is being merrily hoodwinked and ballyhooed into thinking things that have no foundation except in allied propaganda offices, there is a likelihood that soon, the young men will be wearing the latest in suits — khaki!

Yes, "Angels with Dirty Faces" are France and England. God prevent them in their self-appointed task of smearing their mud over us! —J. A.

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On the Critical Side
by Dick Van Saun

QUESTION CLUB. I surmise from the number of freshmen I see eating off the proverbial mantelpiece that the Question club has held it's annual orge. Its an odd thing, this club — a bunch of otherwise normal fellows live an average college life for 364 days in the year and then suddenly, one day in the early fall, they band together, arm themselves with ply-wood paddles, and proceed, in a mad, sadistic furor to subject a "select" group of freshmen to medieval torture. This initiation the "newly bled" to partake of all the activities and advantages of the organization. Such activities consisting of a similar initiation in about a year with a fresh bunch of recipients, the advantage being that those surviving this year's meeting get to be on the other end of the paddle.

The Question club - - - the only question being, if there are still enough green high school grads to be sucked in. Of course the members of this organization might ask themselves if it isn't time they did something constructive to justify their existance.

USED BOOKS. The eternal jeep of the undergrads has again reared it's expensive head. The prices of second hand books are too high for the resale value of shiny new lexicons. This is self-evident to every campusite who has been here more than a semester. It is hoped that a cooperative arrangement could be worked out, centered and organized in Lennox House, where a student could leaves his book with his own price on it. Those in charge would sell it for that price, subtract a small fee, say 10 cents on the dollar, and pay the remainder to the student who left the book. Everyone would obviously profit from such an arrangement. Phi Ep is endeavoring to put such a system into effect; your support will be appreciated.

SPECIAL. And I do mean this week only. A special train has been arranged to carry Tiger fans to Greeley so as they can watch Heizer make those long runs. Best take advantage: these specials are few and far between.

KUHLMAN KOMMENTS
by Ted Kuhlman

Congrats, Team: One week ago the shadows of a deep purple night, the 1939 C. C. gridiron eleven bowled over a Baker university to the neat tune of 30-0. Although there were some sore spots and blemishes on our part it was obvious that C. C. can look forward to one of its best seasons for many moons. Figures show that this score was the largest score on our part since 1932 when we waxed Western State 31-0. A bit more figuring would indicate that in our opening game we scored more touchdowns than in our entire 1938 season. Orchids are due the entire team both linemen and backfield for a fine initial showing. Best wishes to "Little Sir Wrecker Bugg" and Co.

Modern Civilization? Now that the war clouds of Europe are fully assembled we may expect the first storm at any time. Thus we find that civilization is again facing the age-old horrors of war as it has for thousands of years.

The world has made tremendous progress through the fields of science. We have speeded up transportation, communication and the great strides known in medicine are obvious. In this struggle nations have banded together and all have contributed what they could to these advances. Now in this ultra-modern world we find that nations once again turn to science. This time however they are not banded together. This time they seek further knowledge but to now now further perfect the implements of warfare with which they may destroy each other and the things we have spent centuries building.

Year after year the western world has expended huge sums to send missionaries to the pagan countries of the east. Sent them to teach the heathen and so-called savage peoples. Yet when the western world reaches a dispute in its diplomatic affairs it resorts to methods far worse than any heathen or savage has ever known in order to find a solution. It certainly is a fine example that the western world sets for the eastern world to see and perhaps adopt.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta will hold their open house tea dances at their respective lodges today from 3 to 6 p.m.

C-h-a-t-t-e-r

From the looks of things, we seem to have an unusually spirited bunch of freshman girls. The interior of McGregor has that worn and battered look already. Ben Slack, the cute Sig Pledge, certainly uses originality or something in his clothes. Did you see that lavender tie Sunday night? If he wears that on the courts, maybe the Sigs have a chance at the tennis cup after all. The Theta house looks most elegant in its new doings - - - the powder room is a dream to behold. The Ku Klux Klan must have a hold on the Phi Gams. We have received many requests to reprint a famous ski article written by one of our gifted friends. Or maybe you'd rather write a new one, John. By the way, the girls' ski team ought to get together and go places with rowdy Jean Henderson and cute Lise Vetter to liven things up. Why doesn't the Question club die a violent and final death? We think that would be nice. And fellows, if you do picket a spot, why not throw in a plug for Lennox house so those in charge (censored) won't kick. Van Saun joined Prof. Gilmore's little group the other day. Who could imagine daring Dickie digesting delectable doggies? This week's slickie is Morrie Worl. He looks as yummy in just plain clothes as he does in a football uniform and he's pretty when he smiles too. Guess where a certain official spent last Friday night. Give up? In the men's, (shall we call it lounge?) at the Broadmoor, waiting for tipsy Tejon tech students! And with that gay note I close and please, please someone come and write a grownup, interesting, juicy column for this poor paper.

—Jane Carruthers.

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Professor Telequiz has a few questions for you today. Are you ready?

1. Quiet in the classroom. In the U. S. many persons are the same age as the telephone. They were born in
( ) 1861 ( ) 1882
( ) 1876 ( ) 1886

2. Here is a list of some raw materials. Mark the two not used in the manufacture of your telephone
( ) gold ( ) mahogany ( ) leather
( ) horsehair ( ) platinum
( ) silver ( ) flax ( ) asphalt

3. What is your guess on the cost of a night or Sunday station-to-station call to Aunt Susie, 200 miles away?
( ) About $2.00
( ) Probably 1.50
( ) Maybe .75

Answers . . .
1. 1876.
2. Horsehair and mahogany
3. 75 cents is right. Did you guess high? It really isn't expensive to call other towns. Enjoy a telephone visit with someone you haven't seen lately. Keep in touch with the folks at home. You can reverse the charges if you like.

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FRESHMEN GRIDDERS TO TAKE ON P.J.C.

Coach Juan Reid Takes Freshmen To Pueblo For Tussle With Junior College Eleven

Following in the wake of the Big Cats, the Tiger freshman gridders launch this season's schedule by challenging the Pueblo Jr. college boys from the "smoky city" on Washburn field, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

With very little dope available on the Pueblo J. C. team and the uncertain, though promising potentially of our own Frosh, one can only guess at the outcome of the game and hope that the Cubs are "on" when they tackle our southern neighbors.

An advantage which may be conceded to Pueblo is that some of their "leather luggers" have had an extra year of experience due to the two year ehigibility of Junior college players. This advantage is generally overcome by the fact that C. C.'s reserves easily outnumber those of their opponents.

The Kittens will have a tough time this year if they duplicate the record of last year's Frosh, who won all of their games by wide margins. And, if you Freshmen boosters want your team to carry on where the class of '42 left off, then get in the stands and give that added "uhump" that helps make a hustling, winning ball team! From authoritative sources comes warning that Phi Epsilon Phi will take an attendance record of the Freshmen at the game, so those not appearing without ample excuses will probably feel the cool, bubbling waters of Monument creek passing over their scantily-clad physiques, after the following Thursday's assembly. Some of the sophs can tell you about the sensations of last year's "dunking party".

Coach Juan Reid's tentative starting lineup includes Peterson and Alexander on the ends, Wright and McKnight at the tackle posts, Westlund and Newton as guards, and Goodnight at the pivot spot. In the backfield, Dittus at wingback, Ferris at tailback, Whetstone at full, and Lee at close, will carry the colors for C. C. Capable reserves will be on hand to fill vacancies as the game proceeds.

—Ray Manley.

Zounds!! Femine Grid Stars Make Entrance

Men on C. C. campus to be amazed by nerve and ability of opposite sex. This Saturday at 11 a.m. on Washburn field the battle of the ages will take place. Senior women challenge junior women to a feminine football game with all the trimmings: uniforms, helmets and tennis shoes!

The tricks of the trade will be taken well in hand and Referee Prof. Mathias promises not to tear the girls apart unless conditions warrant such action — "offside" will be the only penalty.

The honor of being captain falls into the capable hands of Ruth Smith, senior end Barbara Bayard, junior. Penny Ward and Sue Hazlett have consented to carry out the duties of water boys.

The game promises to be a memorable occasion for every one concerned and if the infirmary is not filled by Saturday afternoon, C. C. will realize that the boys are not the only ones who can accept hero worship.

—Pat Buckman.

Team Shows Power In Defeating Baker Boys

'Neath glittering stars and beaming moon, while the crisp evening air loitered tenaciously the stage was set for a perfect debut of our '39 football squad. This was the first night game a C. C. team had ever experienced but it didn't take the Tigers long to hand the Bakerites a bit of experience that will certainly linger long and hard. As the grandstand lights dimmed and all eyes turned on the coming fray, there was but one thought in the minds of each onlooker and participant, "Beat Baker." Hopes dimmed temporarily as slipshod play put the Tigers in a hole at the very start, but the boys soon ignored the slippery ball and began to click like the heels of a handsome military man. Before the lurking skeptics had time to bite their toenails, little Don Heizer was bolting down the field with the power of a 1000 watt bulb. In the excitement which prevailed during the spectacular dash" Champ" Billings rose even higher from his seat. Thereafter, Baker was in a bit of a fog. Heizer had seduced the Kansans with his 60 yard jaunt but when the miniature dynamo duplicated his footwork in the last stanza with another magnificent bit of a hop, skip, and jump over the final chalk stripe every bit of life and incentive to win was definitely squeezed out of the foe. A slick talking politician could have swung every student vote if Heizer had been nominated for Governor of Colorado. Wild frenzy and admiration reigned fiercely after tussle, for every one now had a strong desire to bring back the good ole "Dutch" Clark days.

Although Heizer definitely stole the limelight from every other player, there can be no just criticism of each player's merits by directly singling one individual. The entire Tiger squad deserves praise collectively. "Gogo" Bugg and Morry Worl should be congratulated wholeheartedly on their performances, both shone indirectly throughout the entire battle. It's awfully hard for two five year men to continue year after year shining brilliantly, especially when a group of promising sophomores seem slated for glory.

The student body wants the team to know that all will support wholeheartedly every exhibition performed this year. There is nothing like real true loyalty, admiration thru thick and thin.

—Don Hudson.

W.A.A. Will Present Breakfast At Sunrise

The Women's Athletic association of Colorado college is entertaining all new women students at a breakfast at Austin's bluffs Saturday, October 7. This breakfast is one of the extra-special events of the fall season. You may think it is held at an early hour, especially if you go to the game in Greeley the night before, but even if you have to tear yourself out of bed and go with both eyes closed, it will be worth it. You can't imagine how perfectly swell it makes you feel to be out there with the mountains spread around you and Autumn in the air. Something about that air — maybe it's the smell of eggs and bacon and coffee — but it will certainly make a new woman out of you. "That tired feeling" drifts away and leaves you happy and hungry, ready to do justice to W. A. A.'s super-super food. Meet at McGregor at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Transportation is all taken care of. All former W. A. A. members are urged to come (especially if they have cars).

Invitations have been sent to the following: Dean Fauteaux, President and Mrs. Davies, Dean and Mrs. Gadd, Dean and Mrs. Rawles, Mr. and Mrs. Van de Graaff, Mr. and Mrs. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, Dean and Mrs. Hazelton, Miss McNary; Mrs. Barkalow, Miss Lemmon, Miss Kramer, Miss Merrill, and Miss Buck, sponsors.

Gabrielle Nelson is chairman of the committee. Marcia Moody and Mary Alice Gibbs are in charge of invitations, Elsie Swenson is in charge of transportation. The food committee is as follows: Mary Alice Gibbs, Eleanor Harter, Nancy Merrill, Pat Melmuth, Jane Carruthers, Bobbie Lee McCracken, Betty Lousy Berry. Betty Glass, Marcia Moody, Elsie Swenson, Louise Curfman, Emma Jean Twyman.

TEAM ELECTS VETERAN "GOGO" BUGG CAPTAIN OF '39 SQUAD

The footballers got together before the Baker game last Friday night and elected a captain for the coming campaign. The boys surely picked a good man when they voted wholeheartedly for "Gogo" Bugg. There isn't another man in the entire school that can command the respect of every person in the manner "Gogo" does.

It is a great honor for the fellows to have such a person at their helm, and it is also the final climax to "Gogo's" spectacular and wonderful career at Colorado college. "Gogo" is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and was formerly captain of the basketball team.

Our idea of the meanest man on the campus is the one who calls at 9:00 o'clock on a 10:30 night and asks wouldn't we like to go to the show.

Ski-Stuff

To those who are interested in skiing, the ski club is slowly taking form. On Thursday, September 29, at Lennox house there was an organization meeting of the club and plans for the year were discussed. As yet, there have been no definite plans made. Further details will be discussed in assembly. Following the meeting, movies were shown on skiing, and it proves to be an interesting sport.

The Ski club is a Colorado Springs organization, but the students have been invited to join for a small fee. This year the dues will be five dollars. Transportation to Glen Cove will be furnished, and 25 to 50 cents would be appreciated for gas. If you should care to stay over night, it will be 25 cents and naturally meals are extra. This isn't a whole lot of money for all the pleasure you get out of the club. Remember, there are week-end trips and those who have been on week-end parties know how much fun they are.

For those who would rather not pay five dollars, there is an opportunity to work off some of the dues on Sundays. It is possible to work off from one to two dollars each Sunday getting the lodge and course in shape for the coming season. The work isn't hard, so don't let that discourage you.

If anyone at all is interested in working on the course, kindly get in touch with Don Lawrie by calling, Main 234, and he will give you further details.

—Bill Whalon.

PHI EPSILON PHIS ESCORT GRIDDERS TO SEVEN FALLS

The Baker university football team that suffered such a complete defeat at the hands of Bully's bucaneers, lost another battle Saturday last to the stairs above Seven falls. Almost to a man, the squad paused many times, to refresh on the long climb.

The team and coaches were escorted to the falls and over the high drive on a trip arranged and conducted by Phi Epsilon Phi.

The visiting players were quite struck with the beautiful setting of Colorado college and spent a good two hours knocking around the hills. The beauty of our female element too, struck a harmonious note. It was the opinion of many that if Baker U. had such inspiration, it would have been a different story Friday night.

The finale of the trip was a once-over of the chapel, which was to many the high spot of the whole affair. Perhaps it takes an outsider to see and appreciate the beauty that surrounds us everywhere.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS MEET TO BE LARGEST IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY

Colorado college intramural tennis tournament will make its debut this week with 112 entries. It is the largest entry in the history of the intramural tennis program.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity, last year's team winner, has again this year the champion, Lowell McMahan to lead the netters along with two up and coming freshman stars, Roland Dickison and Duanne Quamme. Much is expected of the two newcomers in the Sigma Chi rank, Spike Wilson and Ben Slack. Denver city junior champ. With such veterans as Bill Barbee, Phi Gam, and Charles Brooks, Independent, still available the matches should be of the keenest competition.

Anthony Simone, intramural sports director has requested that all matches be played as quickly as possible.

Girl's Field Hockey Announced By W.A.A.

W. A. A. again comes through, and this time it's field hockey.

Each of the four sororities will organize, through their respective W. A. A. board members, their own individual team. The sorority cup will be earned this year and points, five for first place, three for second place, and one point for third place, will be credited towards this cup. Also the members of the team may credit their hours of play toward the woman's individual activity cup. There will be no other connection between the individual point system and the team point. Prior to this year there has been much tense and unfriendly competition between the sororities, and it is hoped that this year through the W. A. A. board the battle will at least be kept down to a friendly feud.

The date for this tournament will be set for the very near future and it is urged that you turn out even tho hockey hasn't been one of your previous sports. There is nothing like learning a new sport, and Miss Merrill will be free any afternoon after four if any team feels they need some guidance and help. It is to be especially stressed that sorority team members do not have to be members of W. A. A. to enter this tournament.

Let's start out the season right by turning out — and incidently girls it's been said that hockey is slick for the figure.

—Beth Bailey.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 18 — The Hartford College of Insurance, a graduate school established in this city last May by the Hartford College of Law and a group of insurance company executives, opened today for its first academic year, Director Edward G. Baird announced.

About 30 students of an application list of 75 were admitted to the freshman class, he said. Of those enrolled, approximately 83 per cent were graduates of approved college or universities and the other 17 per cent were non-college graduates employed by insurance companies who came to the college highly recommended by the executives of their respective companies.

Director Baird said the Hartford College of Insurance plans to award the degree master of science in insurance and, in conjunction with the Hartford College of Law, the degree of bachelor of laws.

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"To You"
"A Man and His Dream"
"Moon Love" Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye
"Cinderella, Stay In My Arms"
"The Man with the Mandolin" Wayne Kinz
"Sunrise Serenade" Hal Kemps orchestra
"Beer Barrel Polka" Will Glahe and his orchestra
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JEEP ON JIVE

by Jack Angell

Looks like a good year for the hepcats here. With the arrival of fresh blood from the east, this swing-starved campus is at least getting a taste of some fine swing recordings.

Last year we went on record as nominating Glenn Miller as the coming band of the nation. Glenn has really come through for us in a big way. With superb arranging and a gang of young capables, The Miller aggregation is unquestionably among the big four or five in the band business today. Listen to Tex Beneke on tenor sax. Maurice Purtill on drums and Clyde Hurley on trumpet, the next time you tune in Miller. Incidentally, Glenn is a Colorado boy, slipping his first horn in Fort Morgan and thence to Denver. Another Colorado boy, Roc Hillman, with Jimmy Dorsey's crew, is being recognized as one of the nation's finest guitarists. Jimmy has lost Ray McKinley and Freddy Slack in the rhythm section in the last two months, but so long as he has Roc, the band will be solid as ever.

Now that Miller is definitely "there", we should like to predict the same thing for Woody Herman and the "Band that plays the blues". On the rise for sure. Herman is an old Isham Jones man who maintains that all types of rhythms are variations of the blues. This column nominates his "Woodchoppers Ball" as one of the great modern popular classics. Joe Bishop, with the band, is an ace arranger and composer. Watch the Herman outfit climb!

— Odd Notes —

Artie Shaw's brass section is a headache for him now. He has lost his two best brassmen, John (Colonel) Best, and Les Jenkins via the Glenn Miller, Jan Savitt route. Can it be that the clarinetist is slipping? Slip or no slip, it's our opinion that Shaw can never compete with Goodman as to sheer swing. As the recent musician's polls have shown, Benny is still king—and why shouldn't the man who knows, plays, and sells swing best, remain in the top spot? . . . Throw an okay and bokay for Jan Savitt and his "shufflers", who are right on the tails of the big shots, and should catch up any time now. . . . Savitt spent most of his life preparing his violin for the concert stage . . . his trumpeter Johnny Austin has a wild swing style that is fine enough for any band. . . Since Mildred Bailey left "Red" Norvo, the redhead's aggregation has improved tremendously, and is now the most underrated band in the big circuit. . . . Another underrated band is Al Donahue. . . . If you like newness in swing styling listen for Jack Jenney on your set—still another man in the parade of bands who has gotta be tops before long.

ROMANS GET TOGETHER IN INITIAL MEETING AND OUTLINE PROGRAM

The Associated Independent Students, or Romans, had their first meeting of the year in their club rooms in Lennox house, Monday night, with President Ben Brannon presiding. Other officers for the year include Mary Ellen Duggan, secretary, and Tom Hoe, treasurer. Mr. Brannon discussed the aims and standards of the organization, outlining the social schedule for the year. A roller-skating party will be held shortly by the group and will be followed by other interesting and worthwhile events.

The initial meeting was attended by 62 students, many of whom joined the Roman's immediately. The next meeting is scheduled for next Monday night at 7:30 in Lennox house.

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For Men Only; Ideal Date Qualifications

For the past week I have been making a careful and extensive study concerning a very famous line. Just what would a C. C. queen mean if she quoted the following significant statement: "I said someday my prince would come, and he has. Tonight I have an ideal date with an ideal man!"

This, of course, is too wonderful to be true, and it only happens in story books; but in case it did he would have to line up to the answers received when noted campus personalities were questioned.

It seems that tall men have the edge over short ones. They must be supersmooth dancers, and therefore the ideal place to go would be where this can be proved — some like them slow and some like them - - - - ! They must not be too thin and not too fat, definitely good conversationalists, and should have a sense of humor that isn't too well done. One need not be an athlete, but a football hero is appreciated in football season, a basketball hero in basketball season, and a baseball flash in baseball season.

All in all the end is this: The idea of a good date — oh yes? The opposite of a dull thud. A smooth line man who can throw in a few subtle cracks to keep the act moving is always interesting. He doesn't have to be Mr. Esquire in person, but he ought to have the earmarks of having seen the magazine. Sweetness is always good, but not in amounts where it gets sticky! This research reveals many of the S.P.s (secret passions) of the C. C. socialites. But no harm done and a word to the wise is sufficient.

P.S. And one of those four-wheeled jobs will always come in handy.

—Pat Buckman.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Virginia Wright of Corsicana, Texas, and Helen Ward of Evanston, Illinois.

FISH TALES

by Russell Fish

He took her gently in his arms
And pressed her to his breast
The lovely color left her face
And lodged on his full dress.

I hear some houses haven't got a flaw in them - - - I wonder what they walk on. Once there was a man who made a fortune in crooked dough - - - yeh, pretzels. While every man has his own wife, only the iceman has his pick. It was announced that knee length skirts had reduced pedestrian accidents fifty per cent. Wouldn't it be nice if accidents could be prevented entirely. However many auto accidents are caused by tight nuts.

They had just met and were sitting on the beach.

She: "What a wonderfully developed arm you have."

He: "Yes, I got that playing basketball. By the way, were you ever on a track team?"

Daughter of the week: Her father was only the Venetian blind salesman but just one look would make you shudder. "Words fail me," said the freshman as he flunked the spelling exam. Making love is like making pie - - - All you need is a lot of crust and some applesauce. The old-fashioned girl who used to be on the square has been superseded by girls who are on the bias - - - you know, buy us this; buy us that. The other day my girl said the guy who gets to be one of her major beaus will be no amateur. "I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the sink. I've had a guildy conscience ever since I drank that bottle of gold paint.

Little Jack Horner stood on the corner
Watching the girls go by.
He tipped his lid to a sweet young kid
And she gave him a sock in the eye.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Cenovia Gonzales and Cecile Haley

Student Observation Abroad Interesting

Fresh from Hungarian goulash and German beer, Ray Brock has returned to college with a full European flavor. He tells an interesting tale of pre-war conditions in a number of countries. Outstanding in his mind is the fear which the peoples of the Balkan states hold of Herr Hitler and his war machine. The hate of this portion of Europe for the fanatical German Furher is matched only in strength by that of the peoples of Germany for the British and our own President Roosevelt.

This hate is resultant largely from the government propaganda that flows freely throughout Germany. Ray stated that everywhere one turned in Germany there were posters depicting the unhappy conditions in other countries. Italy alone seems to have escaped this barrage of propaganda, while on the other hand, the two Nazi nations are hastening a friendship campaign, and Italy is filled with German vacationists. In this regard, Ray said that the Italian people were genuinely surprised that Italy did not immediately enter the war as per the Italo-German axis.

Ray experienced a few well-remembered thrills in Italy where he had to wait for a second boat, his scheduled steamer having left with its decks packed with tourists bent on reaching the good old U. S. A. It was during this time that war was declared and Ray was more than glad of his chance to ride home on a freighter.

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LLOYD CHILD at Buffalo Airport, scene of his recent world record power-dive—more than 575 m.p.h. in the Curtiss Hawk 75-A—pauses to give his slant on cigarettes: "I've smoked Camels for about fifteen years. I knew that they were the long-burning cigarette. That means more smoking for my money. On a pack of twenty, as those scientific reports show, it's like getting five extra smokes per pack. It's the *right kind* of smoking, too—mild and swell, cooler, non-irritating, better for my kind of steady, day-after-day smoking." Don't miss the fun of smoking Camels! Enjoy their matchless blend of choice tobaccos...while enjoying the economy of that long-burning feature that makes Camels "penny for penny your best cigarette buy."

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Hurd Exhibit Gives True Western Picture

God's country . . . . long rolling expanses of tufted prairie land, bladed yucca and barren rock, purple mountains as a back-drop . . . this is the West!

We who live here rarely stop to think of tht natural glory of our country, nor its picturesqueness held over from the wild, untemed days of stage-coaches and painted Indians. The only way we may appreciate its uniqueness is to travel far away, perhaps to the monotonous England.

Last winter, while in school in New England, I visited a fine old Bostonian home . . . staunch and conservative in every way. Of course I was given a detailed account of the family ancestory, a peek into the musty old plush album, and conducted on an extensive tour of the antique-ladened rooms. Perhaps you can imagine, then, my amazement when my hostess proudly took me to the tiny basement recreation room, paneled in hewn oak and filled with rustic log furnishings!

After the first shock, my eyes fell on a painting above the rock fire-place . . . it was a western scene by Peter Hurd, (the Taos painter who is so widely noted for his realistic landscape interpretations.) Honestly, it was like looking into a magic mirror and seeing one's own back yard suddenly come into view!

There it was . . . a blue haze over the mountains, the dried, yellow mesa, and the low,rambling frame of the "Homestead". It was so real, and so beautiful; enough to put a pang in any true westerner's heart!

So naturally, when it was whispered about that the Fine Arts center had on exhibit a collection of Peter Hurd's paintings, I dashed right down to look them over.

This man is different when it comes to spreading color. So often I've heard it said of the fine old masterpieces, "but those huge blobs of paint . . . its grotesque and heavy!" Then here's your style! Mr. Hurd applies many thin coats of oil . . . smoothly and precisely placed one over the other till the right effect is produced. As I sat there across the room looking at one quiet scene, I could almost place myself in its serene surroundings . . . could almost feel that cool crispness of early evening, and sense that queer, greenish-yellow light that must be the "after-glow". It's fascinating . . . there's not one picture that you can't almost say: "I know **exactly** where that was painted," they're so typical and realistic.

When you look at Hurd's pictures, it's as if you were looking through a window-frame, out into the scenes itself. Each detail is clear and exact; no velvety shadows or smudged lines that make you wrinkle your brows and wonder if it's a mistake . . . or just messy!

So go now, Westerners . . . take a look at these pictures and see if you thing they do justice to "God's country"!

—Bette Wilcox.

TIGER CLUB PUBLISHES STIFF FRESHMAN RULES

The following are the freshman rules to be strictly enforced on all frosh girls. Those who fail to abide by the rules will be dealt with severely in Kangaroo Court.

1. No smoking in Palmer hall.
2. Treat upper classmen with respect.
3. No dates at football games.
4. Sit in a body at games wearing ribbons.
5. At rallys freshmen follow the Tiger club.
6. Freshmen must attend rallys.
7. Tiger club expects freshmen to support their dances after games.

boogie woogie

What Crum was looking for a date Saturday night . . . Jim? Paris says hair short and ragged on campus. Buerblinger and Bob Murray are setting the styles this season. There's nothing like a Phi Gam dance without shoes . . . consult the connisseur, Muffy Hughes . . . Bill Burke has his trouble; there's a new one in McGregor now. Will local wolf make good? . . . Congratulations go to Ruth Winemiller and Bob Mendenhall, also Betty Hemenway and Arnold Kimmell. Looks like fall will run spring a close second . . . How about those serenades, tho? A certain gentleman found the quad awfully interesting about 2:30 Saturday night. . . . Our football flash Heizer is in the groove again. Wonder if he'll score with Gillette, this season . . . Who started this Purple Passion rage . . . originality rears its ugly head again . . . Between the switch board and a certain Bud Smith, Julie Gates is plenty occupied . . . What Tigers "have seen the light" . . . in the Manitou cemetery? Marcia Moody and Marion Prouty sure tried hard . . . . Seems Windy Winters didn't lose any ground this summer with "Chet." Joe Dittus, paddle and towel in hand, gave Bemis queens a thrill Sunday night while waiting for Question Club . . . . We hear a local dentist has quite a pull with a certain KKG. Couldn't be Dot Saunderson . . . Worry "most popular boy on the campus" is all fired up over a redhead, and we do mean Bobby Walker's sister, Betty . . . Jane Hamilton — how yo' all after that black ink bath in McGregor . . . Come one, come all. Picture Paw "Cadaver" Burns selling bibles this summer! Beta Rouncie is taking up skiing this winter. So that he won't lose time he's thus far accomplished the "skiing song." What next, Shark? .: . . Lee Wilson is one girl who isn't sitting on the Senior shelf . . . Why doesn't Doug Mitchell give the gals a break? They'd all like a ride on his bicycle, at least . . . Sue Hazlett really knows what it feels like to get bounced from a joint like Bemis . . . We're beginning to think those crutches add charm to Ish. We thought he had enough support from the gals already . . . It's been suggested that the boys from Hag bring their dates over for tea and bridge in their first floor "Commons." Nobody's beating those rake's time! . . . Dwight Reid is still pretty thick with the Vetter family. We notice him picking up where he left off last spring . . . By the way next time reach for a Sog Panter . . . they're milder . . . Forward March, we'll have no more hiccoughs in C. C. this season. —Windy Bennett.

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Marcella Elgin Will Marry James L. Riley

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Elgin, 132 Cheyenne boulevard, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcella, to James Lloyd Riley, son of Mrs. Lucy Riley, 723 N. Weber St., at a dinner given at Stratton Park inn, Friday night.

The announcement was made by tiny corsages of sweetheart roses and sweet peas at each guests's place, the bouquets bearing the names of Miss Elgin and her fiance.

The wedding date has been set for October 21.

Both Miss Elgin and Mr. Riley are graduates of the Colorado Springs high school and attended Colorado college. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and he belongs to Sigma Chi fraternity. He was prominent in athletics, being on the Tiger football and basketball teams.

FASHIONS

By Nell Holmes

Plaids and colors, either mixed or matched, is the pet fall combination, particularly in pastels. The 'sloppy Joe' cardigans so popular on the campus this year, may be seen in any of the new shades: club red, pigeon blue, moss green, bamboo, and tuscany wine.

The coed this year may choose from the classic shetlands, soft cashmere's, and cuddly angoras. Corduroy, tweed, and rough wool fabrics make interesting skirts. In addition to the perennial favorite, pearls, costume jewelry has come into the limelight to be worn with sweaters.

As yet, the C. C. girls have not taken to the three-quarter length sox, but they are very good on the eastern campuses. Angora sox in matching shades are favorites here. Classic simplicity is the key-note to fall footwear. Saddle-shoes remain the standby, but unusual mocassins, platform and keg-heeled shoes are winning many admirers.

Lennox House News

Alpha Kappa Psi held its first meeting of the year at Lennox House last Sunday evening with eleven members in attendance.

"The Romans" held their first meeting of the year at Lennox House last Monday evening. All independents were invited. Ben Braunon is President and numerous meetings and functions are being planned for the year. Sixty-three students attended the meeting and another meeting is planned for next Monday night.

The German Club with an attendance of 15 held its first luncheon at Lennox House last Tuesday. Regular weekly luncheons are planned. See Miss Hartness or Mr. Rosenhaupf.

PHI DELT DODADS

To celebrate the spectacular football game with the Wildcats (??) of Baker, the Phi Delt Tigers were given a victory dance, held by their "Castle Painted Blue and White."

The guests of honor were Phi Delt brothers Don Heizer, George Beauchamp, Stuart Danford, and Sog Pantor. Among the guests the sororities were well represented. Dr. and Mrs. Blakley were our most hospitable chaperones. Charming Mother Burton, who lent an air of cheerfulness, was our hostess. Refreshments were served by Host Charles Van Wert.

Vernon Edler

DO CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN?

This question may be answered at the Style Show held at the Perkins-Shearer store October 16 after fraternity meetings. Eight Colorado college men will strut their stuff wearing the latest kinks in the versatile clothing world.

The moving picture shown in conjunction will point out the tailoring and steps taken in building men's clothing. Every man belonging to the student body and faculty have been cordially invited to see this show and join in the discussion.

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Coeds Enjoy Bicycle Tour Through Europe

"If you want to make an impression on the German boys, don't wear any cosmetics, and if you do, be prepared to wipe them off, for they'll tell you to!" casually remarked Dorothy McKeown during a joint interview with Barbara Hurley as a piece of advice to others who may be interested in touring Europe as Dorothy, Barbara, and Beatrice Snider did this summer.

The girls, all C. C. students, were members of a mixed group of 28 college students from all parts of the United States who left from New York on the Statendam, a Holland-American liner, June 22, for an extended sightseeing tour of Europe little dreaming that before their return to America, Europe would be in a state of nervous tension over the inevitable war.

The party, 13 boys and 15 girls, made their way in England during 4 days of seeing all of its superior points of interest and beauty, and were disappointed to think that they were too early to see any public mobilization of troops throughout the British Isles, but they were to have excitement enough in Germany. Only 2 days in Holland were on the schedule letting them see only superficially the quaint beauty of the Dutch villages, for Germany had to be toured on bicycles.

"We were a queer party or so the Germans thought," spoke up Barbara, "for everywhere we went we seemed to cause a stir of excitement. Possibly that was produced by a feeling of dislike, for at first many thought us to be English, and I don't have to elaborate on the fact that the Germans hate the English intensely! When we were pointed out to be Americans their friendship ceased its former reserved attitude. I even got to use my German on one of the native boys, and he in turn tried out his English on me."

Dorothy then pointed out a fact of interest to me. She stated that in the majority of foreign schools English is a required subject especially in Germany. Pessimist that I am, my only thought was that Little Nemo or Joe Smith, as they called Hitler, was already planning his future entrance into the fertile lands of the red, white and blue.

In talking to one of the party, a boy from the University of Munich guardedly stated that all the students feared Hitler and thought a civil war, of which we have seen no evidence, was indeed inevitable. In the Nazi territory every other man or boy was in uniform, and the women carried on the common labors such as shoveling coal or plowing the fields!

During their course of travel three days were spent in Switzerland, two in Brussels, 10 in Italy, three in Paris where mobilization was at its peak and the museums were closed, and then back to Germany for the remaining portion of the 32 days spent there. Back in Germany they were placed in hostel camps until the Veendam, another Holland-American liner brought them home. The last night they were in a black-out, which sufficed for the thrill of war, and made them all the happier to be sailing home to a land of Freedom and Liberty!

—Clara Mae Abell.

GERMAN CLUB TO PRESENT FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The German club will meet on Tuesday, October 10, 7:30 p.m. at Lennox house. Barbara Hurley will give an illustrated account of her trip to Germany this summer, and the new officers will be elected. This first meeting will be conducted in English.

The German club is open to all students who are now taking German and to those who have studied German. Membership dues of 25 cents are optional.

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Effingers Back From European Soil Safely

Cecil Effinger, C. C.'s director of band and orchestra, returned this month from a four month's vacation in England and France crammed with interesting tales of war-happenings in those two countries. Among those tales, he related that, while he and his brother, Larry, were travelling through England one day, they saw approaching planes and making use of the situation took some pictures. However, not five minutes after they had taken the pictures they were arrested by the R. A. F. (Royal Air Force, to those who have never been told) and taken inside for an investigation of their passports. There they had the privilege of meeting various officers and even the adjutant who obligingly showed them around, a rare privilege to a civilian.

By June, both England and France were definitely preparing for war while Mr. Effinger viewed much military life, living in a French town where three barracks were stationed. After the Russian-Germany pact was made, things began popping and action really began. Horses, autos and even Mr. E's bicycle was requisitioned. General mobilization began and farm boys were signed up and uniformed every which way, sometimes equipment from the first war was even used. The French, according to Mr. Effinger are as determined as the English in their drive against Hitler, but they are much more cheerful than the English for the French prefer their wine to black-outs.

Another interesting experience that Mr. Effinger encountered was that of sailing home. His original passage was cancelled but later he returned on the S. S. Van Dyke, a boat which sailed on the first day of bombing. They met the Athenia as they lift Liverpool and sailed the same course as the fated ship, being only 30 miles away when it was sunk. The S. S. Van Dyke sailed zig-zag all the way home, and for the first few days the passengers wore life-belts and many did not even undress. He reported that the danger never bothered him and he slept soundly every night, which proves the stalwartness of the Western man. Our director also admitted to the fact that he won first prize for the best musical composition for the stringed orchestra for which he was applauded with 1000 francs.

Now that he's home, he's decided to stick around for awhile for he's glad to be home. And there is C. C. who is glad to have him back.

—Betty Bonnet.

AMANDA ELLIS ELECTED TO IMPORTANT A. A. U. W. POST

Miss Amanda Ellis recently received the honor of being elected president of the Colo. division of the american Association of University Women at the annual meeting of the organization here.

Although no definite vote was taken, it was reported that the majority of the delegates at the morning session favored the lifting of the arms embargo.

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CAST APPOINTED FOR OPERA "MARTHA," TO BE GIVEN NEXT MONTH

After two afternoons of audition by opera hopefuls for roles in the forthcoming opera "Martha", parts have been assigned by Mr. Tooley, director. Due to an abundance of talent, two casts have been formed, one for each of the two performances to be given the tvenings of November 21 and 22 in Perkins hall.

The roles have been distributed as follows:

Martha — Mary Lou Randall, Margaret Dieter

Nancy — Dorothy Williams, Dottie Scheu

Lionell—William Goodnight, David Jackson

Plunkett — Lawrence McQuerry, Don Berblinger

Sir Tristram — Tom Hoe, Christopher Dixson

Sheriff — Raymond Rusalt, Jack Iacopenelli

In addition to this, there is a choir of 30.

Those listed for the leading roles maye arrange for private coaching with Mr. Tooley at Perkins hall. The choir will have its first rehearsal Thursday evening, October 5, at Perkins.

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C. C. Debaters Begin Round Of Activities

College debaters gathered last night in Hayes house library to open what promises to be an interesting and instructive season for all forensic participants. Among this year's innovations are Frank Niswander, new student chairman, a new faculty sponsor, and the panel form of group discussion which is as yet in its early stages of development. Due to academic commitments, Prof. George S. McCue, regional president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensics fraternity, will be unable to continue in his position of faculty sponsor. His successor is Prof. Merton, a newcomer to the English department at C. C.

Last night, Niswander outlined the framework of the coming debate year which will be punctuated with several worthwhile trips. Included in the forensics activities for the year will be previously mentioned Tau Kappa Alpha. The C. C. chapter should be strengthened materially after this year's initiation.

Meetings of the debate club will be held every Thursday night throughout the school year, and participants are cordially invited to display their verbal talent at any time.

A. W. S. NOMINATES TWO GIRLS FOR TREASURER

The nomination committee of the A. W. S. board has elected Louise Curfman and Marjorie Davisson as candidates for the office treasurer. These candidates will be presented to the members of the association at the first all-girls assembly, and the election will be held soon afterward.

"BLEEDING GUMS" HUDSON GETS BLESSINGS OF TIGERS

Latest threat to Hollywood, as we hear it, is our own Don Hudson, sports editor of the Tiger. It seems that Don spent an enjoyable, as well as profitable summer posing for a large New York advertising firm, and brings to the campus several studio pictures of himself that are knockouts. (Special rate of two-bits per dozen to girls' dorms).

Just look in Collier's magazine and see "bleeding gums" Hudson's frowning countenance! However, other ads are on the very way which we are told are more complimentary.

We eagerly await the day when that handsome mug beams at us from the cover of "Woman's Home Companion", or the like. Lots of luck, Don, from — — —

—The Staff.

EUTERPE ELECTS OFFICERS; BAINBRIDGE CHOSEN PREXY

Officers for Euterpe, music society, were elected at a meeting held in Perkins hall last Thursday. Otis Bainbridge is new president, while Eleanor Williems was elected vice-president and Larry McQuerry was elected secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be held at Hayes house October 12 at 5 o'clock. At 4 o'clock James Sykes will play a program of Bach, Chopin, and modern American music. All pianists are cordially invited to attend. Other students will be admitted as long as seats are available.

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THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII Z-68 THE TIGER, FRIOAY, FRIOAY, OCTOBER 13, 1939 No. 4

STUOENT DIRECTORIES

The new student directories were distributed yesterday morning. All students who did not receive theirs may have them by calling at the secretary's office in the Administration building.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI WEONESDAY

There will be an Alpha Kappa Psi revival at Lennox house on next Wednesday evening, October 18, at 7:30 o'clock. Members are requested to attend.

BENGALS MUST OVERCOME GREAT ODDS TO COME OUT VICTORIOUS

Team Is In Great Fighting Spirits As Tiger Rooters Cling For Slim Hope Of Stunning Upset Over Greatest Washburn Team In Recent Years

The C. C. varsity entrained last night at 6 o'clock to tangle with Washburn college at Topeka, Kansas, tonight. The Tigers will be striving for an upset victory over Washburn's strongest team in several years. Anything is liable to happen when the two elevens clash, because, while the Ichabods squelched Baker U. 26-0 three weeks ago, the Bengals slapped a memorable 30-0 beating on the wobbly Wildcats one week later. Now, all the Big Cats have to do is to set their minds on revenging last year's defeat at the hands of the Topeka boys, and pour it to 'em!

This is going to be a tough assignment for our fellas, for as Coach Van de Graaff says, "We're running against big odds and a fast-time football team."

Last week's game with Greeley showed need of much improvement in the forward wall, and Coach Van De Graaff has been working hard to patch this weakness before the game. The line is green and inexperienced, but developing all the time.

With the squad virtually free from injuries and clicking together better every day, these seems to be no outstanding reason why they shouldn't give Washburn plenty of trouble.

Oon Heizer, although unable to break into the clear at Greeley, is slated for some fast offense work, along with the hard-driving ball-carrying of Clark, Worl, and Oliver, who still is handicapped by a brace on his trick knee.

A big asset to the team is the abundant and capable string of reserves that C. C. can run onto the field in emergencies. When there is very little difference between the first and second string line, as is the quality of the Tiger line, reserves are a big factor in a tough tilt, such as the one C. C. is facing tonight.

If "Bully's" boys return victorious from their sojourn into the heat country, next Saturday's Homecoming will be a super-gela celebration in behalf of the boys who carry the colors for C. C.

Artists Exhibit at Springs Arts Center

A new exhibit, loaned by the Associated American artists of New York, is being displayed at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center this week. The collection consists of 45 contemporary American paintings in Gouache and water color and represents the work of better-known artists, including Adolph Dean and Arnold Blanche, who were connected with the Arts center the past summer.

The paintings are priced from $10 to $500 and students interested in purchasing any of the paintings, should see the secretary immediately.

OELTA GAMMAS AWARDEO ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP CUP

The scholarship cup was awarded to Oelta Gamma at the annual Panhellenic luncheon held at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver, October 7.

The cup was accepted by Bobbie Lynch. Cups were also awarded to Kappa Kappa Gamma at Colorado university (at Boulder); Alpha Xi Delta at Oenver university, and Delta Delta Delta at Colorado State college.

The entertainment was furnished by the Kappa Delta glee chorus at Denver university and moving pictures were shown by the Colorado Museum of natural history.

The scholarship record made by the Oelta Gammas is the highest ever made by a sorority or fraternity on this campus.

Navy Band Scheduled In Local Appearance

Of interest to the students this week was the appearance of the United States Navy band at the city auditorium, presenting a selection of numbers ranging from the symphony to the transient. The band was well-balanced and played with zest and true musicianship. It was undoubtedly the most colorful organization of its kind and presented a marvelous stege appearance, with the bandsmen uniformed in collars and gold braid.

The matinee program was arranged for the benefit of students. Many nearby schools and high schools were well represented to hear the great organization. The band was met at the north entrance to the city and escorted to the high school by police and courtesy patrol escorts. They were met there by the college band and then they paraded thru the business district.

Among the numbers heard was the famous Fire Music from the heroic opera by Richard Wagner, Oie Walkure. Few orchestras indeed attempt this difficult symphonic number and the Navy band is to be congratulated on its fearlessness in attacking the difficult but extremely impressive number.

Many college students attended the performance and the Junior Chamber of Commerce who sponsored the band promises more music of this type.

Initial Sunday Eve Banquet Scheduled

This coming Sunday evening will see the first of the A. W. S. Sunday evening suppers for new women launched. Ours is quite a campus of the wanderlust for we have any number of girls who have been in Europe, Asia, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, Turkey, the far East and many other far horizons. About 20 of these people-of-the-itching-foot have been invited to the A. W. S. room in Lennox Sunday night for a buffet supper. Well, get 20 girls who have once hopped a liner for anywhere and there's probably just two subjects they care to talk about — their first trip, and when they'll go again.

Miss Emily Little, who is a good friend of Monroe Smith, the man who started all that Youth Hostel business, may be persuaded to chat about the Hostel movement here and abroad. Since many of our valise-luggers have stayed at Hostel in Europe, the whole group will probably end up by chewing the fat on the fun of bicycling thru a country via the hostels.

There will be several other suppers given this year too, at which various small groups of girls having expressed some common interest will be invited. There will be such things as a skating party at the Broadmoor for our "flying Dutchmen" friends, a discussion on the Dance with a demonstration by some modern dance group, and a photography party for our shutter-snapper enthusiasts. To each of these parties about 20 hall and town girls will be invited so that everyone will eventually meet someone who can talk her "hobby-lingo" intelligently.

LECTURE AT ARTS CENTER

There will be a lecture on an exhibition of water colors of Gouache by leading American painters at the Fine Arts center on Sunday at 4 o'clock. Harold Ray Jackson will speak.

Phi Eps Elect Johnny Griffith New "Prexy"

Wednesday night saw the completion of revitalization for Phi Epsilon Phi that were set down earlier in the fall. An initiation team headed by Jack McAleer, the national president of the fraternity, presided over the initiation of over 30 aspirants. The initiation was intended to bring the membership of each fraternity up to equal strength and the men of each fraternity were chosen for their ability regardless of class. Because certain of the new men were unable to attend the meeting, and therefore were not initiated, Phi Ep has decided to withhold the lists until the roster is completed.

Following the initiation ceremony a general meeting was held and the various officers of the fraternity were filled by election. Oick Van Saun who had been acting in the capacity of president declined nomination as did Malcolm Richards, Don Autrey and Bud Evans in favor of a man who could devote the time the position requires. John Griffith, a fiery junior, was elected to the post of president. Buck Stephens was elected vice-president. Oick Addy will fill the job of secretary.

It was emphatically decided that Phi Ep will uphold college traditions in regards to freshmen. Likewise, Homecoming was discussed and Oon Autrey and Van Saun were elected as chairmen to carry out an extensive program.

We are advised that Phi Epsilon Phi will be far and above the most active organization on the campus.

Candid Observations On Fine Arts Center

For most of us college life is a bit of a strain on our naturally robust personalities. (Sophistication and demurity are strictly reserved for the Formals or meeting "his" parents!)

The other evening Aunt Sophie and I went to the movie. Suddenly Pluto was flashed on the screen and a roar arose from a couple of brawny lads slumped in front of us.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Auntie, "Who are those rowdy youngsters?"

I smothered a snicker and confessed, "Two physiological psychology braintrusts at C. C."

Poor Aunt Sophie just couldn't understand it at all — you see, these older people think that going to college straightens us out into sober, thought-elevated students of literature —when in reality it just develops our appreciation for the trivial and ridiculous!

So look, kids . . . I've got something new in the amusement line . . . I was sent to the Fine Arts Center to observe . . . fine art. I guess . . . but I wandered around trying to evade the issue, and sure enough "where there's a will there's a way" and I found an artistic little room hidden back of the watercolor exhibit, that intrigued my collegiate mind!

"Moo-Wee, the Musk-Ox" looks every bit as cute as flower-doped Ferdinand ever did; "Wallie, the Walrus" makes Pluto drag his feeble ears in shame, and "Karoo the Kangaroo" would be an asset to any technicolor production!

They're cute realistic comic pictures with Moo-Wee galloping around in crazy capers, Karoo gaping with fawn-like eyes, and Wallie grinning a nice whiskered grin. You'll love it!

And listen, not only are the comics to laugh at, but Kurt Wiese, the artist, has written first grade novels for us to giggle at!

Of course, you must remember that this particular exhibit was meant for children, so if the attendants give you a few inquisite glances, just ignore him and guffaw whenever the occasion permits — he'll understand!

Stack that knowledge for an hour and go in for a bit of "moronic glee"!

Bette Wilcox

FALL ELECTIONS TO BE HELD AT ASSEMBLY NEXT THURSDAY

New Scholarship Rating Of 3.3 Or Above Is Necessary Requirement For All Candidates To Meet In Potentially Large Annual College Elections

Annual fall elections will be held next Thursday morning, October 19, at election time. Students will meet for a short assembly first and will then adjourn to respective voting places.

Officers to be elected include class officers, excluding upperclass presidents; the freshman president who will serve as freshman representative on the student council; and the Homecoming Queen, who will be crowned during next week-end's festivities.

Petitions for all class officers including freshman president must be handed in to Betty Adams, secretary of the Associated Students of Colorado college, by noon, Tuesday, October 17. Petitions must be signed by at least ten members of the class, and no student may sign more than one petition for the same office.

Names of girls nominated for Homecoming Queen must be handed in to Phil Packer, Homecoming chairman, by Tuesday also. No petitions need to be signed for these girls.

Because of a ruling passed by the eligibility committe last May, no candidate will be accepted who has lower than a 3.3 scholastic average. The **name of any student who does not have this requirement will be struck from the ballot.**

Voting places assigned by the student council are as follows: freshmen, Perkins hall; sophomores, the Pit of Palmer hall; juniors, room 201 in Palmer hall; and seniors, second floor of Lennox house.

Student council vacancies, caused by the absence of Gordon Wheeler, junior man representative, and Judy Davies, sophomore woman representative, will be filled at the next council meeting by the candidate of the appropriate group who received the next highest vote in the previous election.

Because of the tremendous confusion in the previous election last May which resulted through failure to understand the complicated voting system, the following rules for balloting are published. Failure to follow these rules will result in disqualification of the ballots.

1. All ballots must be signed.
2. Spaces will be provided on all ballots for three or more numerical choices. Each ballot must be filled out **completely** in every space provided, or the ballot will be disqualified.
3. Seniors will elect a vice-president and treasurer who will be men students and a secretary who will be a woman student.
4. Juniors and sophomore classes will elect a vice-president and secretary who will be women students, and a treasurer from the male population and a vice president and a secretary from the female group.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA UNITED WITH THETA KAPPA NU RECENTLY

The union of two college fraternities was brought about September 2 of this year when Lambda Chi Alpha absorbed Theta Kappa Nu and became one united fraternity.

The union, becoming effective at once, creates an international fraternity of 114 chapters in the United States and Canada. The united fraternity will wear the name of Lambda Chi Alpha and will be the largest national and international fraternity.

Both fraternities are young: Lambda Chi Alpha being formed in 1910 and Theta Kappa Nu being formed in 1924. Their growth has been steady and with similar ideals.

The union of these fraternities recognizes the trend of the fraternity world towards a strengthening of national ties among local chapters, economy of operation and firmer national leadership to the end that the college fraternities may more fully discharge its functions as a moral, social, and educational force to college men.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity organization and symbols remain unchanged, except that the fraternity flower is changed to the white rose, and the pledge insignia will be slightly modified in its pattern.

October 11 was the official Union Oay, and the occasion was celebrated by the various chapters and alumni associations.

Jerry Martin,
president of Epsilon Tau of Lambda Chi Alpha

Betty Glass Stars In All Women Play

Betty Glass, who in the past two years has spread herself thin over the Colorado college campus and created a large circle — of friends, who as we all know led her hop scotch team to victory in Junior high and in so doing prepared herself inimitably for her present position of dignity as president of the Quadrangle association, now plans to grace the "First White Woman" with a grass skirt at the Fine Arts center October 25 and 26. Miss Glass offers highest promise of being a stripping success! Tell your friends and relatives to get their tickets now — not later — but now! Miss Glass will welcome any patronization from the Grass Skirt Set, and says the rest of us can have special permission!

SENIOR HALL GIRLS REVIVE OLO OINING-ROOM TRAOITION

On the evening of October 1 at 10 o'clock the senior girls had a meeting in Oean Fauteaux's office. The girls of that class decided to revive the old tradition of sitting in a group on the dais at Bemis hall once a month on Wednesday evenings, a decision which they put into effect October 6. Ruth Smith was elected president of the senior women and it will be her duty to see that all of the senior girls know the date and to make all the arrangements.

"MUM" SALES BEGIN FOR ANNUAL HOMECOMING FETE

Homecoming time is rolling around again, and with it the great crysanthemum sales for the big game of the year. The mums will sell for 25¢ apiece, and orders must be placed with any of the committee members by Friday noon. Mums will also be sold at the Alumni luncheon Saturday noon at Lennox.

Barbara Bayard is in charge of the sales, and her committee includes Kay Bisenius, Martha Blackburn, Clara Mae Abell, Jean Henderson, Ruth Jones, Ruth Teason, Donna Lawhead, Drew Thompson, Ootty Scheu, June Thompson, Dorothyetta King, and Mary Lou Randall.

So Tigers, get your mums ordered early! They'll be plenty big, and have a large black C right in the middle so everybody will know its just where you stand on the rootin' deal.

VACANCIES IN OORMS

There are three vacancies in Hagerman hall and two vacancies in Howbert house at the present time due to students who made these reservations not coming to college. Any men students interested in living in the Men's Residence halls will please see the Oean of Men. A pro-rata adjustment of rent charge for late occupancy will be made.

THE TIGER
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ELECTION PLANS

Next Thursday morning you, the members of the student body, will again go to the polls and vote your selection on various class offices. Some of you, no doubt, will be dissatisfied with our election system as a whole. You may notice a loophole for combines; you may find the preferential system of voting either too complicated or find it a system which allows weaker candidates to be placed in office. We realize that no system is perfect, however, and when this form of voting was instituted at Colorado college, it was thought to be the best plan possible for the type of srhool we have here.

Because of increasing comment against such a plan, the idea of proportional representation has been suggested. This plan is still in a nucleous stage. The end ideas have been determined--those of selecting one representative from each fraternity and sorority as well as a certain number of independents in proportion to the numbers of their group. The way this will be carried out has been much debated, and no steps have been taken for a definite written plan.

However, a plan will be laid before the student body as soon as a satisfactory solution has been found. In the meantime, we solicit your help and your opinions, and we ask that you give freely any worthwhile suggestions you may have. We hope that you will take full advantage of the student opinion columns of the Tiger in this matter.

For the immediate future, we hope that you will do all in your power to guarantee as fair an election as possible next week. We suggest, especially to you new students, that you read over the lead story of this week's issue very carefully, in order to prevent the recurrence of any previous balloting mistakes.

The problem of student government may largely be determined by you, the student body, and we sincerely hope you will avail yourselves of the opportunity to see that it is carried out as efficiently as possible.

—Harriet Sutliff.

KUHLMAN KOMMENTS

by Ted Kuhlman

Jackson Field: Hearty thanks go to Colorado State Teachers college for the elegant seats given to the Colorado college students at the game last Friday night. When I was informed that we C. C. students were to be given seats right on the fifty yard line I was indeed quite elated. However it seems I had failed to reckon with the facts that the seats were to be on the line just fifty yards north of the fifty yard line which designated the center of the field.

Although I have nothing to do with the construction plans of Colorado college I would like to offer a little suggestion. If Greeley comes down to play us here next year I would heartily endorse the construction of a special bleacher for the occasion. This bleacher would be constructed out on Cache la Poudre street overlooking the Monument Valley Park tennis courts and the entire thing would be reserved especially for the benefit of the Greeley students. If the Greeley students cannot see the game from these seats that will be indeed unfortunate but after that we will certainly have even a little more in common with the potential profs.

During the entire first quarter I was completely unaware that the game had started. Most of the C. C. rooters including myself thought we had gotten into the wrong place and instead of being at a football game we thought we were attending a clock sale. However at the start of the second quarter when the hands on the clock came to a stop it struck us that we were sitting so close to the time clock the view of the field had been so nearly cut off that we were unaware that the game was progressing.

After so much of this it should be obvious that the C. C. students were a bit discontented with the seats at the game. Although no hard feelings exist, I am sure that most of we students were pretty dismal about the whole thing after having traveled so far.

Chapel: Orchids are also due to the new chapel choir. The increase in both quantity and quality of the choir is certainly noticeable. It certainly has added a lot to the enjoyment of the chapel programs. I am most certainly not insinuating that the choir has done a poor job in the past. Rather it should be regarded as a good break for all of us that the chapel has been given the increased numbers to work with. I am sure that the chapel choir shall prove a great source of enjoyment to those who participate as well as those who listen.

On the Critical Side

by Dick Van Saun

GREELEY: Friday last a horde of enthusiastics made the effort and traveled to the northernly metropolis of Greeley. Garden spot of the West, Greeley, a factory for school teachers, a mecca of future professors.

The hospitality this group of undergrads received was unusual; the seating arrangement was unique. The entire facilities of the most northernly section of the stands was devoted to the Tiger fans. Your commentator had the pleasure of viewing the game from behind the goal, a most interesting angle. Likewise it was interesting to speculate on the various activities taking place on the field. With a bit of imagination one could see that the fellows going in for the lad with the dirty jersey was probably a C. C. man, and that our sleeper touchdown was probbably called back because of a penalty, very interesting.

Starting behind the eight ball in coffin corner, our men couldn't shake out until the second half, when they played ball almost up to their former standards.

It was inspiring and gratifying to see the fine turn out, and in spite of the game, and in spite of conditions, to a man, those who went felt it well worth the effort.

CHAPEL: Getting back to more familiar ground, I feel that the new Chapel Dean deserves a bit of comment. Young, personable, and with an understanding and a delivery that should qlite adequately fill the place of Dean Williams.

FRESHMAN: I hope by this time freshman men realize that Red Lantern and Phi Ep. are quite set on upholding college tradition. Speaking of Phi Ep. congratulations are in order, under the able leadership of John Grifith, and backed by plenty of fellows with fire, the organization is headed for an honor year.

GROG PALACE: It is apparent that the older fellows have returned to old hunting grounds, from the massed assembly in evidence Wednesday night at the north-end club. Once again Wednesday night - - - - it's "Hogan Tonight".

Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain the members of the different fraternities with a tea dane on Saturday, October 14, from 3 to 6 p.m. Ray Basalt will furnish the music.

C-h-a-t-t-e-r

by Jane Carruthers

With homecoming drawing near we wonder who will take the place of our sunny-haired queen of last year. Those Beta boys have already tossed their silvery voices into the quiet air of the quad in two melodious serenades. That sounds like a very early start for the song fest - - - and we hope the idea is catching. Pins are still flying about madly, but no one seems able to dislodge a Kappa Sig badge. Don Hudson wants to explain clearly that he does not wish to be known by the unflattering monicker "bleeding gums". He assures the campus that he will appear in a number of more glamorous poses with pleasing copy which will suggest a more satisfactory name. - - something like "kissproof Hudson" perhaps. It would be well to add a short prayer in chapel, "please God, don't let it snow for homecoming".

The fuzzie-wuzzies in "The Four Feathers" have evidently inspired many of the campus coiffures. The other half have been influenced by the shaved heads in "Each Dawn I Die". The Macrums were embarrassed and surprised at the game in Greeley when a bleary-eyed gentleman approached Dick, who was standing with a blanket thrown casually over one arm, and asked to see the baby. (This has no connection whatever with Fish tales.) Stormy Hitt is not doing housework these days. Referred to H. Mulnix. The Phi Delts will have to snap it up if they don't want the Kappa Sigs to swipe the title of champion beer-gluggers and gin-slingers. With public opinion and stuff behind them, we're betting on the Kappa Sigs.

CLASS OFFICERS PETITIONS

Petitions for class officers must be handed in to Betty Adams, secretary of A.S.C.C., by Tuesday noon. They may be handed in at Dean Fauteaux's office by that time.

Because of the eligibility rulings last May, no petition for a student with lower than a 3.3. scholastic average will be accepted.

ATTENTION!

W. A. A. intramural field hockey begins October 23 down on Stewart field. The schedule for the games is as follows: Monday, 23, from 2 to 3, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Gamma Phi Beta; from 3 to 4, Delta Gamma vs. Independents. Tuesday, 24, from 2 to 3, Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Delta Gamma; from 3 to 4, Gamma Phi Beta vs. Independents. Wednesday, 25, Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma; from 3 to 4, Delta Gamma vs. Gamma Phi Beta. Thursday, 26, from 2 to 3, Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta; from 3 to 4, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Independents. Monday, 30, from 2 to 3, Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma and from 3 to 4, Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Independents.

Prominent Senior Praises Fashion Bar Hosiery

Photo by Nicholson-Fishback

Miss Johnie Daily, one of Colorado College's most prominent seniors, is a strong advocator of Berkshire Hosiery because they do much to enhance her costumes. Moderate prices and the 13th pair free are important factors in her choice of Berkshire hose exclusively sold at the Fashion Bar, 30 South Tejon.

Tomorrow night is
Kappa Sigma Night
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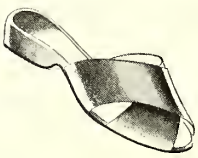

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Freshmen Lack Team Backing in Opener

"United we stand, divided we fall." Abe Lincoln made that phrase historic during his brilliant career. Last Saturday, that phrase divided we fall almost came true. The spirit of the Tiger "kittens" in the grandstand was terrible. Instead of turning out in a body and cheering their team on to victory they all stayed at home and minded their knitting. That means the frosh have certainly gone feminine or something. Quote Phi Epsilon Phi: "The Tiger supporters across the field did not once let out a cheer; instead it sounded like a weak, sick whisper."

It seems that the "kittens" did not heed to the article printed in the Tiger quote: "All of the frosh who did not show up at the game Saturday would be heaved into Monument creek without much solemnity." Phi Epsilon Phi and the Red Lantern club are starting out with pencil and paper to take census of all frosh not at Saturday's game.

At the game, the Tiger "kittens" were not substituted enough; consequently depriving them of victory. Speaking of victory that team from Pueblo certainly deserved to win. Those kids played a brand of varsity football, especially Wolff, who was all over the field. During one quarter six touchdown passes were thrown by Wolff to his ends only to have them slip from their fingers. The Pueblo cheering section, though small, sounded like a good number across the stadium. Led by an energetic little brunette, the Smoky city rooters went to town.

During the game, the "kittens" made several fine gains on end and off tackle slants but the failure of the quarterback to call these when they needed verdure, kept the "kittens" from scoring. The most amusing player on the field was Jack Whetstone who invariably came off the bottom of the pile smiling. But, "kittens", here's wishing you luck at Trinidad — you'll need it!

—Jack Iacoponelli, Jr.

ZOUNOS! FEMININE GRIO STARS TRY ONCE MORE!

Due to the unpreparedness for battle of both sides, the "big game" of senior girls versus junior girls was postponed from last Saturday to tomorrow at 11 a.m. on Washburn field. Severe practice has been going on for the past week, and the extension of time has allowed for great enthusiasm and determination among the players.

There is a call for all camera fiends to come out and get "blackmail shots" —(if they think they can get away with it—might be no future in it, however).

So girls, promise yourself to witness this memorable occasion, and fellows, come and cheer for your favorite person! You won't be disappointed, and its free, too.

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Collegians Offered Equitation Class

Classes for beginners in equitation will be offered for four weeks, October to November 18, the cost of horses and instruction to be borne by the physical education department. The place will be the Broadmoor riding ring. Miss Josephine Tutt is giving her services for instruction of the short course.

Those desiring to participate will be arranged in section according to their available afternoons. The exact meeting time for various sections of the class will be posted later, but it is planned that each section meet at least twice each week at 4 p.m. on school days and 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

If you desire to avail yourself of this privilege, place your name on the list to be found on Cossitt hall bulletin board, noting after your name on the list the days of the week you would be able to attend. The sections will be made up from this list, and put on this bulletin board and Palmer bulletin board on, or before, October 20. Classes will start Monday, October 23. The number of horses is, of course, limited and only those who sign up and are assigned to sections will be allowed to attend these classes. Students who prevent others from using horses through signing up and then failing to attend, without good reason, or proper notification, will be barred from any such opportunities to be offered later.

These classes are offered primarily for upperclassmen, although freshmen will be allowed to participate providing horses are available. No credit, however, will be allowed toward the freshman physical education requirements.

BARGAINS?

For sale: perfectly good rowboat. See Oick Macrum and Stu Hale. $20. Maybe $15 under pressure.

Wanted: At least some casual glances for Sonny Price's benefit. He feels so abused.

Good looking Betty Grant with personality plus — Open your eyes fellas. Get a load of this cute Chicago stuff.

Listen girls —Lou Johnson is having trouble putting his pledge pin out. He's a particularly handsome Phi Gamma Delta pledge. We're sure you'd be well pleased.

Wanted: Blonde, 5' 5". Extra cute — and knows how to wug. Jack Iacoponelli.

Wanted — Imported Turkish-moofoo-bird-down, to stuff pillows with. Question Club Initiates.

Anyone who has an eye-bag eradicator, howl, and the student body will beat a path to your door.

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ALL-COLLEGE HIKES REACH NEW HIGH FOR ENTHUSIASTS

Hiking is going to hit a new high this year at C. C. Every year more and more students are becoming interested in this sport which is guaranteed to be just as much fun as tennis and as exciting as a football game.

On Sunday, October 15, the hike will be in the Garden of the Gods. The next hike is planned for Seven Falls and to Helen Hunt Jackson's grave. If you have never had the opportunity to view this renowned place, don't hesitate to come and join the crowd.

SUNDAY HORSEBACK RIDES

Sunday morning horseback rides will be held October 15 and 22 at the Broadmoor stables on the side of Cheyenne mountain, that is, the ride will be on the side of Cheyenne mountain, not the stables. Mountain trails for the faculty, students and friends of the college will be provided. All interested are asked to meet at McGregor at 9:00 a.m. Those interested are asked to notify Nadine Buck or Nancy Merrill (Main 727 — business only) by Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

PRE-SEASON BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Pre-season varsity basketball practice will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at Cossitt hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday night, October 16. Candidates may check out equipment before that time.

CALL FOR SPORTS WRITERS

All fellows interested in working on the sports staff of the Tiger, please see Oon Hudson immediately.

HILLARO KALAMAYA ELECTEO PRESIOENT OF NEWMAN CLUB

Hillard Kalamaya of Denver was elected president of the Newman club of Colorado college at its first business meeting and breakfast held Sunday in St. Mary's hall after the 9 o'clock mass.

Other officers elected were: Betty de Longchamps, vice-president, Bernard Payne, treasurer; Patsy Buntz, secretary; Mary Haney, and Pat Fitzgerald were named to the advisory board. Barbara Ann Lewis is the retiring president. Following the elections, a program for the year was discussed and the meeting adjourned until the second Sunday in November.

KNIGHT TEMPLAR FUND

Oean Hershey as Chairman of the Student Aid committee has received a letter from the Knight Templar Educational Loan Fund of Colorado stating that this Foundation might be helpful to some young men and women attending Colorado college for whom financing their junior or senior years is an unsolved problem.

Students who have made a good scholastic record and who are now fully accredited juniors or seniors may apply to the Oean of Women or the Oean of Men. Their request will be considered by the Student Aid committee and further negotiations with the Foundation will be taken up on their behalf.

"Play With W. A. A." Tomorrow Afternoon

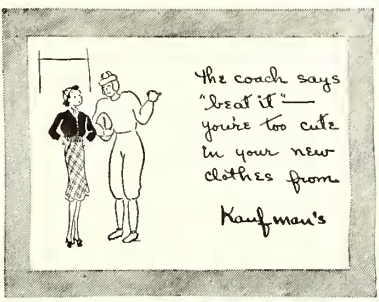
The annual W. A. A.-G. A. A. play day is to be held this Saturday, October 14. The play day is sponsored by the college and is for the purpose of bringing the schools of the region closer together. This year the theme is that of a melting pot with the girls divided into nationalities. The games are named suitably and will include shuffleboard, vollyball, relays, etc. An "ambassador's luncheon" will be held at Lennox at 1:00. The schools sending delegates are Colorado Springs High school, Cheyenne High school, Buena Vista High school, Manitou High school, Peyton High school, and Canon City High school. Gayle Iles is chairman of the decorating committee. The committee includes Lois Hicks, Jane Button, Ruth Smith, and others.

Wanda Lee Hintz is chairman of the game committee. Those who will score and take charge of various games are Elsie Swenson, Margaret Duggan, Eleanor Williams, Beth Allen, Louise Scott, Eleanor Harter, Barbara Ann Lewis, Mary Jane Hipp, Norma Jean Thompson, Josie Forester, Kay Wilson, and Harriet Riddell. Bobby Adams, Carol Pollock and Ray Leatherock are in charge of registration. Marian Prouty is in charge of the luncheon. The luncheon program includes a piano solo by Gladys Childress and a xylophone solo by Barbara Statton. Guests will be Dean Fauteaux, Mrs. Davies, Miss Buck, and Miss Merrill. Dean Rawles will speak. The board members will be hostesses.

Sigma Chi Leads in Football Tournament

Emerging as the strongest teams in the 1939 intramural football competition are Phi Oelta Theta, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi. The Sigs have taken their first two games from the Phi Gams and Independents. The Independents didn't offer any competition however, for the score was 13 to 0 in favor of the Sigs in the first few moments of the game. Thereafter, a second team played most of the game for the boys from 1117 North Nevada. The Betas have an extremely strong team but they haven't been able to do anything better than a tie with both the Phi Oelts and Phi Gams. The Phi Delt team displayed a powerful attack which, coupled with a tight defense, makes them a team to be reckoned with during the oncoming tussles. Kappa Sigs play the Phi Delts as this column goes to press. Lewis and Fitzgerald are tough boys to watch.

	W.	L.	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Kappa Sigma	1	0	0	1.000	26	6
Sigma Chi	2	0	0	1.000	18	0
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	1	1.000	18	0
Beta Theta Pi	0	0	2	.000	6	6
Phi Gamma Delta	0	1	1	.000	6	12
Independents	0	2	0	.000	6	39
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	2	0	.000	0	18



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THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE
MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 16th. ALL MEN INVITED

THE GRAPE VINE

"Off with the old, on with the new" as fraternity pins come and go. There's Ruthie and Bob Mendenhall, Mickey and Tom Fitzgerald, Johnnie and Eddie O'Neill, Bets and Kimmel, Davisson and Wright. . . . Not a bad beginning. . . . If this is a contest, the Betas are in the lead.

Throw in the towel, men. . . . the Gridiron Gerties (namely, Junior and Senior women) are battling it out at a football game Saturday morning on Washburn field. . . . Here's mud in your eye! Seen here and there—mostly everywhere — together: Marshall and Burke, Edgie and Bartlett, M. Harley and Woody, Marty and Freeman, Dotty and Cy, Gillette and Addy. Ah, love!

It seems we have a new self-appointed sponsor for the Freshman women — rate 'em and date 'em, Dwight. Pleasant is still holding his own as B. M. O. C. Ish, do the Kappas have a new pledge trainer? And how did Bill Humphries acquire the new nickname, "Great white father"? Tell us mohe.

An orchid to you — and you — we nominate for the new Reh-Reh King and Queen, Roy Alexander and Margaret Hibbs, respectively and respectfully.

Make a note of this. Fijis! Betty Bucher greatly impressed with Lennox, — thought it was the Phi Gam house. Boys' Town was never like this!

What does Colorado Springs have to offer that Walsenburg doesn't — three dozen carnations, maybe. How about that, Joe Unfug?

Happy thought for the day: Isn't it nice, boys, that football season is here? Now you can walk down the street with a blanket on one arm and a girl on the other. . . . no one will know that you aren't going to the game!

—Eadie Milne.

SERENADE IN THE NIGHT?

Is it true that C.C. fraternity men long for serenade time? It it true that C. C. women yearn for serenade time? But of course, it's an absolute fact!

Serenading is one of the best loved traditions on the C. C. campus. There's no getting around it; a good tuneful outburst on a lonesome evening is just what it takes to put the lift under a doleful disposition.

If the fellows only knew — ah yes! If they only knew what goes on inside the girls' dorm when their inspirational voices come floating through the open windows: of all the "ego feeding" statements that ring from top floor to bottom floor and visa versa! "I just adore that bass section, don't you? — Oh, if only he'd sing the solo part instead of hiding all that glorious talent! — Isn't he wonderful? I definitely believe they should have a record made!" But then, why continue? for no boy likes to know how wonderful he is!

Seriously, the serenades are really swell and we girls think there ought to be more, even though the gals of a certain hall wake up the next morning with colds due to the fact that the roof is absolutely the only place to hear that certain voice.

The boys and their songs may rule in the fall, but come spring — the girls are never to be outdone and I've heard tell the fraternities have to admit that when the sororities serenade — well, there just isn't anything to compare!

There's only one drawback to the whole affair — we should love to serve the fellows tea and crumpets after the concert — but you know how that is!

—Pat Buckman

Gamma Delta chapter of Beta Theta Pi wishes to announce the formal pledging of Tunchi Ocelot (pronounced Tunchee Oxylot) formerly of Ecuador, who is now residing in the Den of the Beta house at 106 East San Rafael.

INTRODUCING

by Bob Judy

An entrance into the limelight is made this week by a 5'1½" tall blonde with brown eyes. Yes its Eleanor Puterbaugh of South Denver high school, Denver. Upon further questioning your Tiger go-between found that Eleanore's favorite song is "All I Remember Is You", she likes chop suey, dancing, and her favorite movie of the past is "In Name Only." She enjoys swimming, riding, and tennis. She is a member of the Tiger staff, W.A.A. and Euterpe. Her favorite color is blue, and therefore it does not seem strange that she is a Kappa pledge. Now we come to the interesting part—her ideal male! He would be six feet tall with blonde hair and be a good dancer. He must have Personality plus and also a humorous outlook on life. Morgan Mash-notes(money to you, and incidentally copyrighted) makes no difference to Eleanore. He must be attentive! and a fairly good dresser. There you are fellows and remember if at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

And now we turn to the Masculine end of the interview. His name is Jack Iacoponelli of Colorado Springs. Jack's favorite color is blue. His favorite movie is "Beau Geste" and he likes "The Beer Barrel Polka". He enjoys dancing, is a member of the Tiger staff, and active in opera. He is also one of the up and coming young football stars. He has a compact and complete idea of the perfect woman. She should be about five feet four, definitely blonde (natural color preferred) does not need to have money or great intelligence, but must be very attentive. Come on gals, give him a rush.

Out West Tent & Awning Co.
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ROMANS TO HOLD BIG JINX PARTY TONIGHT

Friday the thirteenth! What evils that day may portend and what fun is to be had "jinxing" it! At any rate the Associated Independent Students, or Romans, are throwing a jinx party tonight on that date for its new members. A skating party will start the festivities at the Manitou Springs' roller emporium to be followed by a scavenger hunt, located centrally at Lennox house. From then on, Dame Superstition must look to her laurels.

Social chairman Elsie Swenson is in charge of the arrangements and the committee appointed by her will see that the jinx has ne'er a dull moment.

At the regular meeting of the association last Monday, Joe Monaco was elected vice-president to succeed Mercedes Renberg.

CAMPUS IDOLS TO PARADE IN PERKINS-SHEARER'S SHOW

The following men will highlight in the fall Style Show at the Perkins-Shearer store next Monday night after fraternity meetings: Bob Chapman, Howard Van De Car, "Gogo" Bugg, Bud Parsons, Bob Bartlett, Arnold Kimmell, Wally Benson, Bud Evans, and Bill Whallon.

Many fabrics and their uses are dramatized by the new streamlining of men's clothing. The newest quirks in the everchanging styles for men and how they should be worn, will be shown by these college men.

Besides the show a movie portraying the art of making clothing will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

CIVIL FLIGHT COURSE MOVES WITH RAPIDITY AS ENTHUSIASM GROWS

Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, director of admission and dean of freshmen, announces that the pilot aviation program is going on with unexpected enthusiasm.

The original quota was 20 or more, this meaning that all well qualified applicants will get training. So far, about 30 students have been given preliminary approval, and will take their final examinations this week.

Of special interest is the fact that women students up to 10% of the original quota may be accepted for the course. Two have been tentatively selected from a number of applicants. Although it was at first announced that the training was not open to freshmen, the authorities have decided to accept a few who are especially interested and well qualified.

FISH TALES

by Russell Fish

A peach at his right,
A nut at the wheel,
A turn in the road,
Fruit salad.

He was her football hero, but oh, how she could block his passes. At the football game they all yelled sit down in front, but I'm not made that way. "I'm fed up on that", said the baby pointing to the high chair. And then there was the Scotchman who called up his sweetheart to find out what night she was free.

Girls when they went out to swim
Once dressed like mother Hubbard.
But now they have a different whim
And dress more like her cupboard!

Daughter of the week: She was only the surgeon's daughter . . . but oh, whatta cuttup. At first he liked being a pledge . . . but he got sore in the end. What a wonderful place it would be if the people of this old world who have money would use it like the people who haven't money think they would use it if they had it which they wouldn't.

Gather your kisses while you may
For time brings only sorrow.
And girls who are so free today
Are chaperones tomorrow.

By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

Cigarettes were compared recently... sixteen of the largest-selling brands... under the searching tests of impartial laboratory scientists. Findings were announced as follows:

1 CAMELS were found to contain *more tobacco by weight* than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

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3 In the same tests, *Camels held their ash far longer* than the average time for all the other brands.

Penny for penny your best cigarette buy

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"I know from years of experience that Camels give a longer smoke—milder, cooler, mellower"

SAYS JOE WILLIAMS
FAMOUS SPORTS EXPERT

LONG-BURNING SMOKES have a big appeal for Joe Williams, as well as for many another cigarette smoker. Joe, whose keen comments on sports are eagerly read by millions of fans, is equally "in the know" on cigarettes too. He says: "Every Camel gives me an *extra* period of cigarette enjoyment—a longer smoke, and a *milder,* cooler, mellower smoke! Naturally, such a cigarette has a more appealing taste. Yes, sir," Joe concludes, "it's a real thrill to smoke a Camel." You, too, will find that Camel's long-burning, *costlier* tobaccos *do* give more pleasure per puff—AND—more puffs per pack. That's pleasure *plus* economy—a shrewd buy. No wonder America's smokers have made Camels their cigarette choice No. 1.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK

CAMELS—Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

FASHIONS

Flash:

Morning. One lil co-ed dunking her doughnuts in a pink and brown plaid skirt. Dottie Shieu between classes monkeying with her purse. Our new passion is Kay Edgerton's two-tone purple job.

Noon. Aggie Brown kittening at the keys in brown and beige corduroy. Wendy Bennett in a yellow sweater and skirt yelling "call me a taxi." Don't get worried if you see spots running around on the ground. It's only Marian Brown's leopard shoes — we hope.

Night. At the game, Ada Beth Brown in blue wool and brass buttons and Pat Buckman in a super grey wool pin-stripe. Dancing Saturday. Julie Gates in strapless plaid — Ruth Winemiller in red jersey — Shirley Emberson in ????

Nell and Kay

Just a bit different:

Mimi Buka's initialed plaid jacket. Wendy Bennett's bell necklace to wear with sweaters. Carol Pollock's and Bobbie Adams' half-socks with embroidered flowers. Jean Salit's necklace of gold nuts and screws, and her hand-cuff bracelet . . Rochanne Weintraub's hand-knit white cardigan with colored trim on front and sleeves. Ruth Smith's pink satin evening dress with black lace trimming suspiciously like that worn in the "gay 90's." Barbara Bayard's red dirndl. Delchia Lonabaugh's plaid shirt which she wears as a jacket. Julie Gates', Eleanor Puterbaugh's and Betts Weiss' corduroy coats. Gayle Isles' suit with black skirt, checked mess jacket, and embroidered blouse. Miss Little's mittens from Alaska, with big fur cuffs and beaded work on the mitts. Pat Buckman's moccasins, like "what the Injuns wore." Betty Ann Gillett's navajo coat. Cecile Haley's sheep-skin jacket with plaid lining. Helen Pflug's scarlet small jacket.

Spooks Sling Super Slick Swing Session

The Delta Gamma pledge dance will be held at the Delta Gamma lodge tonight at 9:30 p.m. Since today is Friday the 13th, no one can tell just what may happen. The lucky (or unlucky) ones who will attend are the following:

Pat Buckman, Gerry Martin; Eleanor Peterson, Bill McGrath; Mary Ellen Jensen, Gordon Snyder; Allison Scott, Robert Sweet; Ramona Teason, Bill Ressler; Mary Alice Harley, Woody Woodruff; Carol Healey, Don Cameron; Jean Henderson, Charles Shakespeare; Helen Bradford, Brook Snow; Elinor Ferris, Jack Loss; Helen Pflug, George Chilcott; Marnie Hutchinson, Jack Smith; Dee Faville, Don Hall; Betty Beaty, Charles Heidelberg; Agnes Brown, Albert Fuquay; Jerry Daily, Mal Eno; Barbara Hurley, John McCall; Jane Bowers, Bill Shaw; Ellen Wylie, Jack Beardshear; Jane Carruthers, Stu Hale; Ada Beth Brown, Tommy Buckman; Dorothea Hansen, Walter Baker; Bobbie Lynch, Jim Bromm; Kay Conway, Jack Chamney; Pat Shearer, Fred Zaugg; Betty Marshall, Don Hudson; Helen Louise Walberg, Ray Manley; Joan Vining, Tom Brickle; Helen Wallace, Dick Van Saun; Betty Worley, Louis Johnson; Charlotte Livingston, Dick Hoadley; Betty Bramley, Rick Robbins; Hannah Stephens, Larry Effinger; Emily Jean Stephens, Jeff Frost; Harriet Sutliff, Sammy Nikkel; Mary Helen Cameron, Dalton Jenkins; Mary de Longchamps, Bill Boyes; Jeanne Charpiot, Buck Stephens; Johnnie Daily, Ed O'Neil; Betts Weiss, Maryanne Metzler, Betty Andrae, Harold Anderson; and others.

The chaperons will be: Mrs. A. D. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer, and Dr. and Mrs. Service.

And Why:

Don't more gals wear kneelength socks with short full skirts? Doesn't someone wear the new Eton collar made 'specially for girls with eyelet embroidered trim? Don't more up and coming coeds try that wonderful color combination of forest green and Robin Hood red?

—Marcia Moody.

Sigs Scamper Sweetly At Super Pledge Hop

The Greeks said, "The Sigs had a word for it!" last Saturday night when that word was glorified at their pledge dance. Stanley Koskoff(dynamic dipsy-doodler of doings with the baton really played his heart into a song for all the beaux and belle present. Those attending were: David Root, Marcia Moody; Buck Stephens, Peggy Keys; Don Berry, Gayle Iles; Dwight Reid, Juha Gates; Paul Thode, Jane Whitaker; John Pleasant, Louise Grabow; Ross Williams, Barbara Cheley; Ben Slack, Mary Ellen Filson; Brookhill Snow, Alice Lee; Jack Angell, Virginia Harlan; Gordon Snider, Ruth Jones; John Waugh, Shirley Emberson; Donald Hudson, Betty Marshall; Gordon Hitt, Florence Mayo; Bob Curtan, Jane Green; Rush Young, Evelyn Brown; Brent Burgh, Maryanne Metzler; Bille Hille, Audrey Pickering; Bill Shaw, Jane Bowers; Karl Roehrig, Florence Lutz; Louis Slothower, Louise Boyden; Chuck Walton, Hanna Stephens; Clint Nichols, Marion Prouty; Dick Macrum, Dotty McKeown; Stu Hale, Jane Carruthers; Dick Van Saun, Helen Wallace; George Peckham, Barbara Tompkins; Walter Baker, Dorothea Hansen; George Melcher, Drew Thompson; Ted Kuhlman, Margaret Hibbs; Morry Worl, Chuck Anderson; Bob Johnston, Butch Chapman; Guerard Pilfard, Eva Hedges; Jack Chamney, Virginia Wright; Harold Mulnix, Ruth Smith; Irving Wadlington, Nell Holmes; Chick Ross, Spike Wilsou, George Livingston, John Griffith and others.

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Lennox Low Down

Things and stuff are really happening at Lennox house since the "go to Lennox" drive was started. As the strains of "Blue Orchids" has drifted over the smoky grill-room, many a budding romance has burst into flower. Don't let your interests wander because our local effervescent emporium is really much more elevating and interesting than any suds palace.

Along the intellectual lines, just to show that there is some intelligence on the campus, various and sundry meetings have been taking place. The following is the past, present and future schedule.

October 8, Alpha Kappa Psi
October 9, Roman Inter-fraternity council
October 10, German club, Ski club, Phi Epsilon Phi, Tiger club.
October 11, Phi Ep initiation
October 12, French club
October 14, W.A.A. Play day luncheon.
October 15, History club
October 17, Spanish club
Don't forget, "GO LENNOX."

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Kappa Sigma Throws Pledge Prom Friday

The Kappa Sigs held their pledge dance last Friday night at the chapter house.

Those who attended the dance were, John Allen, Dottie Goodman; Jack Smith, Ellen Wiley; Pat Fitzgerald, Mary Ahern; Cy Weeks, Dotty Holmes; John Neill, Martha Lemon; Glen Martin, Martha Morrow; Tom Herndon, Myfanwy Hughes; Bruce Bennett, Sally Anthony; Bud Parsons, Caroline Thompson; Roy Alexander, Lise Vetter; Dick Barr, Bobbie Miller; Cal Hill, Mary Lou Randall; Jim Krum, Beth Bailey; Sonny Price, Betty Grant; Harold Sheppard, Dorothyetta King; Jack Thornton, Betty Lynch; Charles Shakespeare, Edith Milne; Bibb Lamar, Doris Jones; Harold McLay, Kay Bisenius; Ed Lowell, Virginia McCracken; Chad Arnold, Mercedes Renberg; Jiggs Hodnette, Allison Scott; Norman Smith, Jean Maxwell; Benton Lahodney, Pat Buntz; and others.

Chaperones — Mr. and Mrs. David Crabb, and Mrs. O'Connell.

Guests were Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd, Drex Broome and his orchestra whipped off the tunes for the evening.

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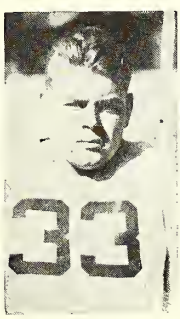
Good Luck Tigers

We're Behind You!



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BOOST THE BOOSTERS

A.W.S. Board Dines With Dean Fauteaux

The A. W. S. board had dinner with Mrs. Fauteaux at Bemis last Thursday night. Those invited were Betty Adams, Jane Peterson, Dorothea Goodman, Charlotte Anderson, Virginia McCracken, Marjorie Davisson, Carol Pollock, Eleanor Chapman, Betty Abbott, Edith Milne, Elsie Swenson, Betty Andreae, Betty Glass, Ruth Smith, Barbara Randall, Charlotte Livingston, Emily Jean Stephens, and Miss Kramer and Miss Merrill. Later they gathered in the dean's apartment for their regular monthly meeting.

Charlotte Anderson announced the candidates running for the office of Freshman Representative of unorganized women as Mary Alice Hibbs, Isabell Scott, Virginia Fosnight, and Mary Lou Randall. The candidates for the office of A. W. S. treasurer, Louise Curfman and Marjorie Davisson, were also named. The election for these officers was held after the Thursday assembly. At this assembly also the board **en masse** was presented to the entire membership and the year's plans for the organization were discussed.

Emily Jean Stephens, chairman of the Welcoming committee, gave her final report of the summer activities of that committee. The total expense was $59.36.

The chairman of the women's interest group, Carol Pollock, announced that the first Sunday evening supper for freshman women will be held next Sunday evening. The group invited are all interested in travel and will informally discuss the Youth Hostel movement.

Barbara Bayard has been appointed to the head of the committee for the A. W. S. sale of crysanthemums for the Homecoming game.

Miss Norval Kramer, as silent helper and advisor to the board, is collecting material to expand the scope of the A. W. S. files. She plans to get data on every club, group, or social organization on campus — who belongs, when it meets and where, what it does. Such information will be put at the disposal of anyone who may want it. This will help to avoid conflicts in meeting hours for various groups. She also plans to inaugurate a calendar of all social or cultural meetings and events to be placed in the A. W. S. room where students may consult it for the happenings of the week.

Tejon Tech Topics

Two blue orchids to the Betas for that grand serenade. Congratulations to Johnnie D. and Betty S. but we are wondering why Johnnie was so bashful — isn't she used to it yet? How about Kay and Bob (or should we say Queenie and Queenie B.B.) — who said romance blooms in the spring? Mary Ellen and Ben seem to be in a rut — how about that? Back to the all-american boy goes one indian belt — that's life for you dottie, here today and gone tomorrow. And by the way, speaking of oddities, have you seen Judy's necklaces of rubber bands and pencils? What will they think of next. (Ed's note: I'll bite, what?)

Did someone say the fraternities are playing touch-ball? It looks more like slug-ball to us.

RECORD COLLECTION OPEN TO COLLEGE "LONGHAIRS"

James Sykes, chairman of the music department, announces the hours at which the Carnegie record collection will be open to those interested in hearing records. There will be an attendant to play the following afternoons; Tuesdays, from 2 to 5; Wednesdays from 3 to 6, Thursdays from 2 to 3 and from 4:30 to 5:30 and Fridays from 2 to 5. The record room will also be open Saturday mornings from 10 to 12:30.

Of particular interest to the public are the evening hours when the room is open. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 music lovers may drop in and hear their favorite records, as long as time permits. This remarkable collection of records includes the best of symphonic, chamber, choral and solo music of all kinds, and no charge is made for listening. There are no swing records to speak of, unfortunately.

CAMPUSOLOGY

A pertinent question playing a big part in college life is the question of "petting." So the question "What do you think about petting?" was put to some of the campus sheiks and damsels.

First to voice his views was "Ish," who with a beautific smile of contentment spreading over his handsome face exclaimed that he was all for it. It's a form of "mental relaxation," according to him.

Next to confide in us (with startling frankness) was Jerry "Casanova" Martin. Jerry thinks it's a wonderful institution — if you want to call it that. He added, "Of course, there are limits."

Lise Vetter was cornered and admitted that she thinks it is "only the natural thing to do," providing he's got the right technique and the right attitude. She made it clear that she doesn't believe in petting with just any person that comes along."

Bob Mendenhall and Ruth Winemiller were interviewed together, which flustered both of them. However, Bob did say that he thinks one can learn to know a person, in a way different from ordinary contacts, adding that he didn't know whether he would want to go out and learn to know everyone that way. These pearls of wisdom fell from his lips: "The application of this theory depends upon your ambition for contacts."

Ruth was a bit more reserved, but she stated, "I'm agin it, but it depends upon the person and how far you go."

This survey included universal opinion, so it seemed only logical to get the views of one of McGregor's Puritans, Nancy Emerson. "I'm broad-minded enough to see that other people might enjoy it, but I'd prefer a good game of tennis myself," quoth Nancy.

Expert Jack Baur, bashfully but eloquently expressed his views. "It depends upon the boy and the girl," he said, "and how much the boy thinks of the girl." He says it's mostly up to the girl. As a final word of advice to his public he added that the cave-man style of wooing is out; subtlety and tact is the keynote now.

Last, but not least — Ellen Wylie, popular sophomore, says petting is "boring and unnecessary," and tends to cheapen a girl. She concluded her answer by saying that it's all right if you're going to get married, but why waste your time while you're young and when there are so many more interesting things to do.

Eva Hodges and Connie Schley

COMMITTEE ON UNDERGRAD LIFE AND STUDENT COUNCIL DINE AT EL PASO CLUB

Last Wednesday evening members of the student council and the committee on Undergraduate Life were treated to a luscious dinner at the El Paso club.

Those who attended were: President Davies, Dean Louise Fauteaux, Dean Wesley Gadd, Dean Thomas Rawles, Prof. Edward Mathias, Dr. Louis Abbott, Betty Adams, Billie Morrison, Ruth Gilmore, Barbara Healey, Harriet Sutliff, Malcolm Eno, Gordon Harmston, John Atwood, and Sam Nikkel.

JOYFUL SKIERS SLOPPILY SLING TOGETHER NEW CLUB

Tuesday night the Ski club started beginning to be a ski club. Until this time it was one of the many vague, unorganized groups on the campus which confuse poor freshmen and misled upperclassmen. Dr. Rawles led a sparkling discussion and outlined plans for the organizing of the club. It will remain a part of the Pikes Peak club, but will be definitely separate as far as intercollegiate tournaments are concerned. There were so many people at the meeting that even John Pleasant was optimistic. And Mr. Pleasant by the way, is to coach the college team. A board of five was elected to run the outfit. Officers will be chosen from the board. The upright and athletic board is as follows: George Peck, Betty Broadhurst, Jean Henderson, John Pleasant and Stuart Hale.

At an election held yesterday during assembly time, Louise Curfman was elected treasurer of A. W. S., and Mary Lou Randall was made freshman representative for the independent women. Both will serve on the A. W. S. board.

Waring Writes New Song For Programs

Just recently a famous New York sports writer started his opening article on this year's football prospects wondering "what are the angles on the '39 season that set this Fall apart from any gridiron era, past or future?"

Well, we can say one new angle will certainly be the Friday night football smoker which Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will broadcast over the National Broadcasting company network as a week-end feature of his daily Chesterfield pleasure time series.

Introduces Original Football Song

Fred Waring's versatility and knack of being right in step with what goes on is well-known to all of us. For the pleasure of radio fans everywhere, Fred has been sitting up nights after his broadcasts working on a new and entirely original football song. It's a stirring tune, with exciting and interesting lyrics, and was introduced September 30. Fred promises a rousing salute to King Football every Friday evening and is going to use to the full every member of his huge and famous Chesterfield aggregation—the Glee Club, Orchestra, Paul Douglas, Poley (Frog Voice) McClintock, Donna (Adorable) Dae, Stu Churchill, Gordon Goodman, Patsy Garrett, Jane (Glamour Girl) Wilson, the Two Bees and a Honey, the Les Paul Trio — about 60 Pennsylvanians in all, and every one an A-I entertainer.

Has Own Theatre

Fred broadcasts Chesterfield Pleasure Time 5 nights a week — Mondays through Fridays — from a theatre which was taken over and equipped by National Broadcasting company especially for the Pennsylvanians. It is located in the heart of New York's theatre district on West 48th street and every broadcast night sees a crowd of ticket holders, sometimes stretching half a block long, waiting for the doors to open for Chesterfield Pleasure Time!

WORRY! WORRY!

Progress of one of the most fascinating occupations in this world of trials and tribulations was hindered Wednesday at exactly 2:57 p.m. — It was indeed a drastic tragedy, and orchids should indeed be sent to a certain "angel" for smoothing the deal over.

The detail is this: the dishes in Bemis hall took revenge against severe attacks from all sides and refused to be cleansed as per usual — why? It all reverts back to the fact that Adam, the able dish washing machine, had a relapse. All through the morning he had been ailing, and regardless of attempts by the party of the first part, he failed - - completely?! Immediately the nearest and most capable mechanical physician was summoned, but nothing could be done —

After a consultation among the members of the board, an operation was considered, discussed, and carried out, but not without serious precaution.

The result of this grave undertaking was extremely favorable and the process of rejuvenating was again taken up.

Moral — Never bite off more than you can chew — as did Adam!

— Pat Buckman

FREE LECTURE IN CITY AUDITORIUM NEXT SUNDAY

A free public lecture on Christian Science by Thomas E. Hurley, C.S.B., of Louisville, Ky., will be delivered in the City Auditorium Sunray afternoon, October 15, at 3 o'clock. The lecture will be given under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Mr. Hurley is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

JUSTICE METED OUT TO FROSH OFFENDERS BY RED LANTERN

Court by Red Lantern club was held for all current frosh men offenders in assembly yesterday. Judge Burke presided, while Gordon Harmston acted as prosecutor. A horse trough was conveniently placed outside Perkins hall, where all sentences were carried out.

The unfortunate freshmen included Berblinger, Dittus, Hill, Snow, Burns, Alexander, Rawlings, Howard, Judy, and Zirkle.

This is a warning that Phi Ep and Red Lantern do intend to carry out old traditions, though in a somewhat varied manner.

SILVER SHIELD SPONSORING FRATERNITY NIGHT PROGRAM

The Silver Shield is sponsoring a get-acquainted program this year for all the fraternities on campus, admitting each fraternity free on a certain Saturday night. The Betas were the first to be able to take advantage of the offer; the Phi Gams attended last Saturday night. The Kappa Sigs will dance there tomorrow evening. The dates for the other fraternities will be announced next week. There is a possibility that the Shield will offer free nights to the sororities too, but this has not been definitely decided. Ordinarily the admission is 50¢ a couple on Wednesday nights and 80¢ a couple on Saturdays.

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

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STUDENT DIRECTORIES

The new student directories were distributed yesterday morning. All students who did not receive theirs may have them by calling at the secretary's office in the Administration building.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI WEDNESDAY

There will be an Alpha Kappa Psi revival at Leonox house on next Wednesday evening, October 18, at 7:30 o'clock. Members are requested to attend.

BENGALS MUST OVERCOME GREAT ODDS TO COME OUT VICTORIOUS

Team Is In Great Fighting Spirits As Tiger Rooters Cling For Slim Hope Of Stunning Upset Over Greatest Washburn Team In Recent Years

The C. C. varsity entrained last night at 6 o'clock to tangle with Washburn college at Topeka, Kansas, tonight. The Tigers will be striving for an upset victory over Washburn's strongest team in several years. Anything is liable to happen when the two elevens clash, because, while the Ichabods squelched Beker U. 26-0 three weeks ago, the Bengals slapped a memorable 30-0 beating on the wobbly Wildcats one week later. Now, all the Big Cats have to do is to set their minds on revenging last year's defeat at the hands of the Topeka boys, and pour it to 'em!

This is going to be a tough assignment for our fellas, for as Coach Van de Graaff says, "We're running against big odds and a fast-time football team."

Last week's game with Greeley showed need of much improvement in the forward wall, and Coach Van De Graaff has been working hard to patch this weakness before the game. The line is green and inexperienced, but developing all the time.

With the squad virtually free from injuries and clicking together better every day, these seems to be no outstanding reason why they shouldn't give Washburn plenty of trouble.

Don Heizer, although unable to break into the clear at Greeley, is slated for some fast offense work, along with the hard-driving ball-carrying of Clark, Worl, and Oliver, who still is handicapped by a brace on his trick knee.

A big asset to the team is the abundant and capable string of reserves that C. C. can run onto the field in emergencies. When there is very little difference between the first and second string line, as is the quality of the Tiger line, reserves are a big factor in a tough tilt, such as the one C. C. is facing tonight.

If "Bully's" boys return victorious from their sojourn into the heat country, next Saturday's Homecoming will be a super-gela celebration in behalf of the boys who carry the colors for C. C.

Navy Band Scheduled In Local Appearance

Of interest to the students this week was the appearance of the United States Navy band at the city auditorium, presenting a selection of numbers ranging from the symphony to the transient. The band was well-balanced and played with zest and true musicianship. It was undoubtedly the most colorful organization of its kind and presented a marvelous stage appearance, with the bandsmen uniformed in collars and gold braid.

The matinee program was arranged for the benefit of students. Many nearby schools and high schools were well represented to hear the great organization. The band was met at the north entrance to the city and escorted to the high school by police and courtesy patrol escorts. They were met there by the college band and then they paraded thru the business district.

Among the numbers heard was the famous Fire Music from the heroic opera by Richard Wagner, Die Walkure. Few orchestras indeed attempt this difficult symphonic number and the Navy band is to be congratulated on its fearlessness in attacking the difficult but extremely impressive number.

Many college students attended the performance and the Junior Chamber of Commerce who sponsored the band promises more music of this type.

Initial Sunday Eve Banquet Scheduled

This coming Sunday evening will see the first of the A. W. S. Sunday evening suppers for new women launched. Ours is quite a campus of the wanderlust for we have any number of girls who have been in Europe, Asia, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, Turkey, the far East and many other far horizons. About 20 of these people-of-the-itching-foot have been invited to the A. W. S. room in Lennox Sunday night for a buffet supper. Well, get 20 girls who have once hopped a liner for anywhere and there's probably just two subjects they care to talk about — their first trip, and when they'll go again.

Miss Emily Little, who is a good friend of Monroe Smith, the man who started all that Youth Hostel business, may be persuaded to chat about the Hostel movement here and abroad. Since many of our valise-luggers have stayed at Hostel in Europe, the whole group will probably end up by chewing the fat on the fun of bicycling thru a country via the hostels.

There will be several other suppers given this year too, at which various small groups of girls having expressed some common interest will be invited. There will be such things as a skating party at the Broadmoor for our "flying Dutchmen" friends, a discussion on the Dance with a demonstration by some modern dance group, and a photography party for our shutter-snapper enthusiasts. To each of these parties about 20 hall and town girls will be invited so that everyone will eventually meet someone who can talk her "hobby-lingo" intelligently.

Artists Exhibit at Springs Arts Center

A new exhibit, loaned by the Associated American artists of New York, is being displayed at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center this week. The collection consists of 45 contemporary American paintings in Gouache and water color and represents the work of better-known artists, including Adolph Dean and Arnold Blanche, who were connected with the Arts center the past summer.

The paintings are priced from $10 to $500 and students interested in purchasing any of the paintings, should see the secretary immediately.

DELTA GAMMAS AWARDED ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP CUP

The scholarship cup was awarded to Delta Gamma at the annual Panhellenic luncheon held at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver, October 7.

The cup was accepted by Bobbie Lynch. Cups were also awarded to Kappa Kappa Gamma at Colorado university (at Boulder); Alpha Xi Delta at Denver university, and Delta Delta Delta at Colorado State college.

The entertainment was furnished by the Kappa Delta glee chorus at Denver university and moving pictures were shown by the Colorado Museum of natural history.

The scholarship record made by the Delta Gammas is the highest ever made by a sorority or fraternity on this campus.

LECTURE AT ARTS CENTER

There will be a lecture on an exhibition of water colors of Gouache by leading American painters at the Fine Arts center on Sunday at 4 o'clock. Harold Ray Jackson will speak.

Phi Eps Elect Johnny Griffith New "Prexy"

Wednesday night saw the completion of revitalization for Phi Epsilon Phi that were set down earlier in the fall. An initiation team headed by Jack McAleer, the national president of the fraternity, presided over the initiation of over 30 aspirants. The initiation was intended to bring the membership of each fraternity up to equal strength and the men of each fraternity were chosen for their ability regardless of class. Because certain of the new men were unable to attend the meeting, and therefore were not initiated, Phi Ep has decided to withhold the lists until the roster is completed.

Following the initiation ceremony a general meeting was held and the various officers of the fraternity were filled by election. Dick Van Saun who had been acting in the capacity of president declined nomination as did Malcolm Richards, Don Autrey and Bud Evans in favor of a man who could devote the time the position requires. John Griffith, a fiery junior, was elected to the post of president. Buck Stephens was elected vice-president. Dick Addy will fill the job of secretary.

It was emphatically decided that Phi Ep will uphold college traditions in regards to freshmen. Likewise, Homecoming was discussed and Don Autrey and Van Saun were elected as chairmen to carry out an extensive program.

We are advised that Phi Epsilon Phi will be far and above the most active organization on the campus.

Candid Observations On Fine Arts Center

For most of us college life is a bit of a strain on our naturally robust personalities. (Sophistication and demurity are strictly reserved for the Formals or meeting "his" parents!)

The other evening Aunt Sophie and I went to the movie. Suddenly Pluto was flashed on the screen and a roar arose from a couple of brawny lads slumped in front of us.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Auntie, "Who are those rowdy youngsters?"

I smothered a snicker and confessed, "Two physiological psychology brainstrusts at C. C."

Poor Aunt Sophie just couldn't understand it at all — you see, these older people think that going to college straightens us out into sober, thought-elevated students of literature —when in reality it just develops our appreciation for the trivial and ridiculous!

So look, kids . . . I've got something new in the amusement line . . . I was sent to the Fine Arts Center to observe . . . fine art, I guess . . . but I wandered around trying to evade the issue, and sure enough "where there's a will there's a way" and I found an artistic little room hidden back of the water-color exhibit, that intrigued my collegiate mind!

"Moo-Wee, the Musk-Ox" looks every bit as cute as flower-doped Ferdinand ever did; "Wallie, the Walrus" makes Pluto drag his feeble ears in shame, and "Karoo the Kangaroo" would be an asset to any technicolor production!

They're cute realistic comic pictures with Moo-Wee galloping around in crazy capers, Karoo gaping with fawn-like eyes, and Wallie grinning a nice whiskered grin. You'll love it!

And listen, not only are the comics to laugh at, but Kurt Wiese, the artist, has written first grade novels for us to giggle at!

Of course, you must remember that this particular exhibit was meant for children, so if the attendants give you a few inquisite glances, just ignore him and guffaw whenever the occasion permits — he'll understand!

Stack that knowledge for an hour and go in for a bit of "moronic glee"!

Bette Wilcox

FALL ELECTIONS TO BE HELD AT ASSEMBLY NEXT THURSDAY

New Scholarship Rating Of 3.3 Or Above Is Necessary Requirement For All Candidates To Meet In Potentially Large Annual College Elections

Annual fall elections will be held next Thursday morning, October 19, at election time. Students will meet for a short assembly first and will then adjourn to respective voting places.

Officers to be elected include class officers, excluding upperclass presidents; the freshman president who will serve as freshman representative on the student council; and the Homecoming Queen, who will be crowned during next week-end's festivities.

Petitions for all class officers including freshman president must be handed in to Betty Adams, secretary of the Associated Students of Colorado college, by noon, Tuesday, October 17. Petitions must be signed by at least ten members of the class, and no student may sign more than one petition for the same office.

Names of girls nominated for Homecoming Queen must be handed in to Phil Packer, Homecoming chairman, by Tuesday also. No petitions need to be signed for these girls.

Because of a ruling passed by the eligibility committe last May, no candidate will be accepted who has lower than a 3.3 scholastic average. The **name of any student who does not have this requirement will be struck from the ballot.**

Voting places assigned by the student council are as follows: freshmen, Perkins hall; sophomores, the Pit of Palmer hall; juniors, room 201 in Palmer hall; and seniors, second floor of Lennox house.

Student council vacancies, caused by the absence of Gordon Wheeler, junior man representative, and Judy Davies, sophomore woman representative, will be filled at the next council meeting by the candidate of the appropriate group who received the next highest vote in the previous election.

Because of the tremendous confusion in the previous election last May which resulted through failure to understand the complicated voting system, the following rules for balloting are published. Failure to follow these rules will result in disqualification of the ballots.

1. All ballots must be signed.
2. Spaces will be provided on all ballots for three or more numerical choices. Each ballot must be filled out **completely** in every space provided, or the ballot will be disqualified.
3. Seniors will elect a vice-president and treasurer who will be men students and a secretary who will be a woman student.
4. Juniors and sophomore classes will elect a vice-president and secretary who will be women students, and a treasurer who will be a man student.
5. Freshmen will elect a president and a treasurer from the male population and a vice president and a secretary from the female group.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA UNITED WITH THETA KAPPA NU RECENTLY

The union of two college fraternities was brought about September 2 of this year when Lambda Chi Alpha absorbed Theta Kappa Nu and became one united fraternity.

The union, becoming effective at once, creates an international fraternity of 114 chapters in the United States and Canada. The united fraternity will wear the name of Lambda Chi Alpha and will be the largest national and international fraternity.

Both fraternities are young: Lambda Chi Alpha being formed in 1910 and Theta Kappa Nu being formed in 1924. Their growth has been steady and with similar ideals.

The union of these fraternities recognizes the trend of the fraternity world towards a strengthening of national ties among local chapters, economy of operation and firmer national leadership to the end that the college fraternities may more fully discharge its functions as a moral, social, and educational force to college men.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity organization and symbols remain unchanged, except that the fraternity flower is changed to the white rose, and the pledge insignia will be slightly modified in its pattern.

October 11 was the official Union Day, and the occasion was celebrated by the various chapters and alumni associations.

Jerry Martin,
president of Epsilon Tau of
Lambda Chi Alpha

Betty Glass Stars In All Women Play

Betty Glass, who in the past two years has spread herself thin over the Colorado college campus and created a large circle — of friends, who as we all know led her hop scotch team to victory in Junior high and in so doing prepared herself inimitably for her present position of dignity as president of the Quadrangle association, now plans to grace the "First White Woman" with a grass skirt at the Fine Arts center October 25 and 26. Miss Glass offers highest promise of being a stripping success! Tell your friends and relatives to get their tickets now — not later — but now! Miss Glass will welcome any patronization from the Grass Skirt Set, and says the rest of us can have special permission!

SENIOR HALL GIRLS REVIVE OLD DINING-ROOM TRADITION

On the evening of October 1 at 10 o'clock the senior girls had a meeting in Dean Fauteaux's office. The girls of that class decided to revive the old tradition of sitting in a group on the dais at Bemis hall once a month on Wednesday evenings, a decision which they put into effect October 6. Ruth Smith was elected president of the senior women and it will be her duty to see that all of the senior girls know the date and to make all the arrangements.

"MUM" SALES BEGIN FOR ANNUAL HOMECOMING FETE

Homecoming time is rolling around again, and with it the great crysanthemum sales for the big game of the year. The mums will sell for 25¢ apiece, and orders must be placed with any of the committee members by Friday noon. Mums will also be sold at the Alumni luncheon Saturday noon at Lennox.

Barbara Bayard is in charge of the sales, and her committee includes Kay Bisenius, Martha Blackburn, Clara Mae Abell, Jean Henderson, Ruth Jones, Ruth Teason, Donna Lawhead, Drew Thompson, Dotty Scheu, June Thompson, Dorothyetta King, and Mary Lou Randall.

So Tigers, get your mums ordered early! They'll be plenty big, and have a large black C right in the middle so everybody will know its just where you stand on the rootin' deal.

VACANCIES IN DORMS

There are three vacancies in Hagerman hall and two vacancies in Howbert house at the present time due to students who made these reservations not coming to college. Any men students interested in living in the Men's Residence halls will please see the Dean of Men. A pro-rata adjustment of rent charge for late occupancy will be made.

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ELECTION PLANS

Next Thursday morning you, the members of the student body, will again go to the polls and vote your selection on various class offices. Some of you, no doubt, will be dissatisfied with our election system as a whole. You may notice a loophole for combines; you may find the preferential system of voting either too complicated or find it a system which allows weaker candidates to be placed in office. We realize that no system is perfect, however, and when this form of voting was instituted at Colorado college, it was thought to be the best plan possible for the type of school we have here.

Because of increasing comment against such a plan, the idea of proportional representation has been suggested. This plan is still in a nucleous stage. The end ideas have been determined--those of selecting one representative from each fraternity and sorority as well as a certain number of independents in proportion to the numbers of their group. The way this will be carried out has been much debated, and no steps have been taken for a definite written plan.

However, a plan will be laid before the student body as soon as a satisfactory solution has been found. In the meantime, we solicit your help and your opinions, and we ask that you give freely any worthwhile suggestions you may have. We hope that you will take full advantage of the student opinion columns of the Tiger in this matter.

For the immediate future, we hope that you will do all in your power to guarantee as fair an election as possible next week. We suggest, especially to you new students, that you read over the lead story of this week's issue very carefully, in order to prevent the recurrence of any previous balloting mistakes.

The problem of student government may largely be determined by you, the student body, and we sincerely hope you will avail yourselves of the opportunity to see that it is carried out as efficiently as possible.

—Harriet Sutliff.

KUHLMAN KOMMENTS

by Ted Kuhlman

Jackson Field: Hearty thanks go to Colorado State Teachers college for the elegant seats given to the Colorado college students at the game last Friday night. When I was informed that we C. C. students were to be given seats right on the fifty yard line I was indeed quite elated. However it seems I had failed to reckon with the facts that the seats were to be on the line just fifty yards north of the fifty yard line which designated the center of the field.

Although I have nothing to do with the construction plans of Colorado college I would like to offer a little suggestion. If Greeley comes down to play us here next year I would heartily endorse the construction of a special bleacher for the occasion. This bleacher would be constructed out on Cache la Poudre street overlooking the Monument Valley Park tennis courts and the entire thing would be reserved especially for the benefit of the Greeley students. If the Greeley students cannot see the game from these seats that will be indeed unfortunate but after that we will certainly have even a little more in common with the potential profs.

During the entire first quarter I was completely unaware that the game had started. Most of the C. C. rooters including myself thought we had gotten into the wrong place and instead of being at a football game we thought we were attending a clock sale. However at the start of the second quarter when the hands on the clock came to a stop it struck us that we were sitting so close to the time clock the view of the field had been so nearly cut off that we were unaware that the game was progressing.

After so much of this it should be obvious that the C. C. students were a bit discontented with the seats at the game. Although no hard feelings exist, I am sure that most of we students were pretty dismal about the whole thing after having traveled so far.

Chapel: Orchids are also due to the new chapel choir. The increase in both quantity and quality of the choir is certainly noticeable. It certainly has added a lot to the enjoyment of the chapel programs. I am most certainly not insinuating that the choir has done a poor job in the past. Rather it should be regarded as a good break for all of us that the chapel has been given the increased numbers to work with. I am sure that the chapel choir shall prove a great source of enjoyment to those who participate as well as those who listen.

On the Critical Side

by Dick Van Saun

GREELEY: Friday last a horde of enthusiastics made the effort and traveled to the northernly metropolis of Greeley. Garden spot of the West, Greeley, a factory for school teachers, a mecca of future professors.

The hospitality this group of undergrads received was unusual; the seating arrangement was unique. The entire facilities of the most northernly section of the stands was devoted to the Tiger fans. Your commentator had the pleasure of viewing the game from behind the goal, a most interesting angle. Likewise it was interesting to speculate on the various activities taking place on the field. With a bit of imagination one could see that the fellows going in for the lad with the dirty jersey was probably a C. C. man, and that our sleeper touchdown was probbably called back because of a penalty, very interesting.

Starting behind the eight ball in coffin corner, our men couldn't shake out until the second half, when they played ball almost up to their former standards.

It was inspiring and gratifying to see the fine turn out, and in spite of the game, and in spite of conditions, to a man, those who went felt it well worth the effort.

CHAPEL: Getting back to more familiar ground, I feel that the new Chapel Dean deserves a bit of comment. Young, personable, and with an understanding and a delivery that should qlite adequately fill the place of Dean Williams.

FRESHMAN: I hope by this time freshman men realize that Red Lantern and Phi Ep. are quite set on upholding college tradition. Speaking of Phi Ep, congratulations are in order, under the able leadership of John Grifith, and backed by plenty of fellows with fire, the organization is headed for an honor year.

GROG PALACE: It is apparent that the older fellows have returned to old hunting grounds, from the massed assembly in evidence Wednesday night at the north-end club. Once again Wednesday night - - - - it's "Hogan Tonight".

Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain the members of the different fraternities with a tea dane on Saturday, October 14, from 3 to 6 p.m. Ray Basalt will furnish the music.

C-h-a-t-t-e-r

by Jane Carruthers

With homecoming drawing near we wonder who will take the place of our sunny-haired queen of last year. Those Beta boys have already tossed their silvery voices into the quiet air of the quad in two melodious serenades. That sounds like a very early start for the song fest - - - and we hope the idea is catching. Pins are still flying about madly, but no one seems able to dislodge a Kappa Sig badge. Don Hudson wants to explain clearly that he does not wish to be known by the unflattering monicker "bleeding gums". He assures the campus that he will appear in a number of more glamorous poses with pleasing copy which will suggest a more satisfactory name. - - something like "kissproof Hudson" perhaps. It would be well to add a short prayer in chapel, "please God, don't let it snow for homecoming".

The fuzzie-wuzzies in "The Four Feathers" have evidently inspired many of the campus coiffures. The other half have been influenced by the shaved heads in "Each Dawn I Die". The Macrums were embarrassed and surprised at the game in Greeley when a bleary-eyed gentleman approached Dick, who was standing with a blanket thrown casually over one arm, and asked to see the baby. (This has no connection whatever with Fish tales.) Stormy Hitt is not doing housework these days. Referred to H. Mulnix. The Phi Delts will have to snap it up if they don't want the Kappa Sigs to swipe the title of champion beer-gluggers and gin-slingers. With public opinion and stuff behind them, we're betting on the Kappa Sigs.

CLASS OFFICERS PETITIONS

Petitions for class officers must be handed in to Betty Adams, secretary of A.S.C.C., by Tuesday noon. They may be handed in at Dean Fauteaux's office by that time.

Because of the eligibility rulings last May, no petition for a student with lower than a 3.3. scholastic average will be accepted.

ATTENTION!

W. A. A. intramural field hockey begins October 23 down on Stewart field. The schedule for the games is as follows: Monday, 23, from 2 to 3, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Gamma Phi Beta; from 3 to 4, Delta Gamma vs. Independents. Tuesday, 24, from 2 to 3, Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Delta Gamma; from 3 to 4, Gamma Phi Beta vs. Independents. Wednesday, 25, Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma; from 3 to 4, Delta Gamma vs. Gamma Phi Beta. Thursday, 26, from 2 to 3, Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta; from 3 to 4, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Independents. Monday, 30, from 2 to 3, Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma and from 3 to 4, Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Independents.

Prominent Senior Praises Fashion Bar Hosiery

Photo by Nicholson-Fishback

Miss Johnie Daily,one of Colorado College's most prominent seniors, is a strong advocator of Berkshire Hosiery because they do much to enhance her costumes. Moderate prices and the 13th pair free are important factors in her choice of Berkshire hose exclusively sold at the Fashion Bar, 30 South Tejon.

Tomorrow night is
Kappa Sigma Night
at the
Silver Shield
WITH
BUZZ MORRELL AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Free Cider
will be served to all our friends who visit the store on
Saturday
October 14th
Fifty Gallons and plenty of sanitary paper cups.
The drinks are on us!
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PERKINS-SHEARER COMPANY
DON'T MISS OUR ANNUAL STYLE SHOW

Freshmen Lack Team Backing in Opener

"United we stand, divided we fall." Abe Lincoln made that phrase historic during his brilliant career. Last Saturday, that phrase divided we fall almost came true. The spirit of the Tiger "kittens" in the grandstand was terrible. Instead of turning out in a body and cheering their team on to victory they all stayed at home and minded their knitting. That means the frosh have certainly gone feminine or something. Quote Phi Epsilon Phi: "The Tiger supporters across the field did not once let out a cheer; instead it sounded like a weak, sick whisper."

It seems that the "kittens" did not heed to the article printed in the Tiger quote: "All of the frosh who did not show up at the game Saturday would be heaved into Monument creek without much solemnity." Phi Epsilon Phi and the Red Lantern club are starting out with pencil and paper to take census of all frosh not at Saturday's game.

At the game, the Tiger "kittens" were not substituted enough; consequently depriving them of victory. Speaking of victory that team from Pueblo certainly deserved to win. Those kids played a brand of varsity football, especially Wolff, who was all over the field. During one quarter six touchdown passes were thrown by Wolff to his ends only to have them slip from their fingers. The Pueblo cheering section, though small, sounded like a good number across the stadium. Led by an energetic little brunette, the Smoky city rooters went to town.

During the game, the "kittens" made several fine gains on end and off tackle slants but the failure of the quarterback to call these when they needed yerdage, kept the "kittens" from scoring. The most amusing player on the field was Jack Whetstone who invariably came off the bottom of the pile smiling. But, "kittens", here's wishing you luck at Trinidad — you'll need it!

—Jack Iacoponelli, Jr.

ZOUNDS! FEMININE GRID STARS TRY ONCE MORE!

Due to the unpreparedness for battle of both sides, the "big game" of senior girls versus junior girls was postponed from last Saturday to tomorrow at 11 a.m. on Washburn field. Severe practice has been going on for the past week, and the extension of time has allowed for great enthusiasm and determination among the players.

There is a call for all camera fiends to come out and get "blackmail shots" —(if they think they can get away with it—might be no future in it, however).

So girls, promise yourself to witness this memorable occasion, and fellows, come and cheer for your favorite person! You won't be disappointed, and its free, too.

WASHING AND GREASING
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CONOCO SERVICE STATION
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Collegians Offered Equitation Class

Classes for beginners in equitation will be offered for four weeks, October to November 18, the cost of horses and instruction to be borne by the physical education department. The place will be the Broadmoor riding ring. Miss Josephine Tutt is giving her services for instruction of the short course.

Those desiring to participate will be arranged in section according to their available afternoons. The exact meeting time for various sections of the class will be posted later, but it is planned that each section meet at least twice each week at 4 p.m. on school days and 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

If you desire to avail yourself of this privilege, place your name on the list to be found on Cossitt hall bulletin board, noting after your name on the list the days of the week you would be able to attend. The sections will be made up from this list, and put on this bulletin board and Palmer bulletin board on, or before, October 20. Classes will start Monday, October 23. The number of horses is, of course, limited and only those who sign up and are assigned to sections will be allowed to attend these classes. Students who prevent others from using horses through signing up and then failing to attend, without good reason, or proper notification, will be barred from any such opportunities to be offered later.

These classes are offered primarily for upperclassmen, although freshmen will be allowed to participate providing horses are available. No credit, however, will be allowed toward the freshman physical education requirements.

BARGAINS?

For sale: perfectly good rowboat. See Dick Macrum and Stu Hale. $20. Maybe $15 under pressure.

Wanted: At least some casual glances for Sonny Price's benefit. He feels so abused.

Good looking Betty Grant with personality plus — Open your eyes fellas. Get a load of this cute Chicago stuff.

Listen girls —Lou Johnson is having trouble putting his pledge pin out. He's a particularly handsome Phi Gamma Delta pledge. We're sure you'd be well pleased.

Wanted: Blonde, 5' 5". Extra cute — and knows how to wug. Jack Iacoponelli.

Wanted — Imported Turkish-moofoo-bird-down, to stuff pillows with. Question Club Initiates.

Anyone who has an eye-bag eradicator, howl, and the student body will beat a path to your door.

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ARE OUR SPECIALTIES

ALL-COLLEGE HIKES REACH NEW HIGH FOR ENTHUSIASTS

Hiking is going to hit a new high this year at C. C. Every year more and more students are becoming interested in this sport which is guaranteed to be just as much fun as tennis and as exciting as a football game.

On Sunday, October 15, the hike will be in the Garden of the Gods. The next hike is planned for Seven Falls and to Helen Hunt Jackson's grave. If you have never had the opportunity to view this renowned place, don't hesitate to come and join the crowd.

SUNDAY HORSEBACK RIDES

Sunday morning horseback rides will be held October 15 and 22 at the Broadmoor stables on the side of Cheyenne mountain, that is, the ride will be on the side of Cheyenne mountain, not the stables. Mountain trails for the faculty, students and friends of the college will be provided. All interested are asked to meet at McGregor at 9:00 a.m. Those interested are asked to notify Nadine Buck or Nancy Merrill (Main 727 — business only) by Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

PRE-SEASON BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Pre-season varsity basketball practice will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at Cossitt ball beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday night, October 16. Candidates may check out equipment before that time.

CALL FOR SPORTS WRITERS

All fellows interested in working on the sports staff of the Tiger, please see Don Hudson immediately.

HILLARD KALAMAYA ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NEWMAN CLUB

Hillard Kalamaya of Denver was elected president of the Newman club of Colorado college at its first business meeting and breakfast held Sunday in St. Mary's hall after the 9 o'clock mass.

Other officers elected were: Betty de Longchamps, vice-president, Bernard Payne, treasurer; Patsy Buntz, secretary; Mary Haney, and Pat Fitzgerald were named to the advisory board. Barbara Ann Lewis is the retiring president. Following the elections, a program for the year was discussed and the meeting adjourned until the second Sunday in November.

KNIGHT TEMPLAR FUND

Dean Hershey as Chairman of the Student Aid committee has received a letter from the Knight Templar Educational Loan Fund of Colorado stating that this Foundation might be helpful to some young men and women attending Colorado college for whom financing their junior or senior years is an unsolved problem.

Students who have made a good scholastic record and who are now fully accredited juniors or seniors may apply to the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men. Their request will be considered by the Student Aid committee and further negotiations with the Foundation will be taken up on their behalf.

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"Play With W. A. A." Tomorrow Afternoon

The annual W. A. A.-G. A. A. play day is to be held this Saturday, October 14. The play day is sponsored by the college and is for the purpose of bringing the schools of the region closer together. This year the theme is that of a melting pot with the girls divided into nationalities. The games are named suitably and will include shuffleboard, vollyball, relays, etc. An "ambassador's luncheon" will be held at Lennox at 1:00. The schools sending delegates are Colorado Springs High school, Cheyenne High school, Buena Vista High school, Manitou High school, Peyton High school, and Canon City High school. Gayle Iles is chairman of the decorating committee. The committee includes Lois Hicks, Jane Button, Ruth Smith, and others.

Wanda Lee Hintz is chairman of the game committee. Those who will score and take charge of various games are Elsie Swenson, Margaret Duggan, Eleanor Williams, Beth Allen, Louise Scott, Eleanor Harter, Barbara Ann Lewis, Mary Jane Hipp, Norma Jean Thompson, Josie Forester, Kay Wilson, and Harriet Riddell. Bobby Adams, Carol Pollock and Ray Leatherock are in charge of registration. Marian Prouty is in charge of the luncheon. The luncheon program includes a piano solo by Gladys Childress and a xylophone solo by Barbara Statton. Guests will be Dean Fauteaux, Mrs. Davies, Miss Buck, and Miss Merrill. Dean Rawles will speak. The board members will be hostesses.

Sigma Chi Leads in Football Tournament

Emerging as the strongest teams in the 1939 intramural football competition are Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi. The Sigs have taken their first two games from the Phi Gams and Independents. The Independents didn't offer any competition however, for the score was 13 to 0 in favor of the Sigs in the first few moments of the game. Thereafter, a second team played most of the game for the boys from 1117 North Nevada. The Betas have an extremely strong team but they haven't been able to do anything better than a tie with both the Phi Delts and Phi Gams. The Phi Delt team displayed a powerful attack which, coupled with a tight defense, makes them a team to be reckoned with during the oncoming tussles. Kappa Sigs play the Phi Delts as this column goes to press. Lewis and Fitzgerald are tough boys to watch.

	W.	L.	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Kappa Sigma	1	0	0	1.000	26	6
Sigma Chi	2	0	0	1.000	18	0
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	1	1.000	18	0
Beta Theta Pi	0	0	2	.000	6	6
Phi Gamma Delta	0	1	1	.000	6	12
Independents	0	2	0	.000	6	39
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	2	0	.000	0	18

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THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE
MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 16th. ALL MEN INVITED

THE GRAPE VINE

"Off with the old, on with the new" as fraternity pins come and go. There's Ruthie and Bob Mendenhall, Mickey and Tom Fitzgerald, Johnnie and Eddie O'Neill, Bets and Kimmel, Davisson and Wright. . . . Not a bad beginning. . . . If this is a contest, the Betas are in the lead.

Throw in the towel, men. . . . the Gridiron Gerties (namely, Junior and Senior women) are battling it out at a football game Saturday morning on Washburn field. . . . Here's mud in your eye! Seen here and there—mostly everywhere — together: Marshall and Burke, Edgie and Bartlett, M. Harley and Woody, Marty and Freeman, Dotty and Cy, Gillette and Addy. Ah, love!

It seems we have a new self-appointed sponsor for the Freshman women — rate 'em and date 'em, Dwight. Pleasant is still holding his own as B. M. O. C. Ish, do the Kappas have a new pledge trainer? And how did Bill Humphries acquire the new nickname, "Great white father"? Tell us mohe.

An orchid to you — and you — we nominate for the new Rah-Rah King and Queen, Roy Alexander and Margaret Hibbs, respectively and respectfully.

Make a note of this, Fijis! Betty Bucher greatly impressed with Lennox, — thought it was the Phi Gam house. Boys' Town was never like this!

What does Colorado Springs have to offer that Walsenburg doesn't — three dozen carnations, maybe. How about that, Joe Unfug?

Happy thought for the day: Isn't it nice, boys, that football season is here? Now you can walk down the street with a blanket on one arm and a girl on the other. . . . no one will know that you aren't going to the game!

—Eadie Milne.

SERENADE IN THE NIGHT?

Is it true that C.C. fraternity men long for serenade time? It it true that C. C. women yearn for serenade time? But of course, it's an absolute fact!

Serenading is one of the best loved traditions on the C. C. campus. There's no getting around it; a good tuneful outburst on a lonesome evening is just what it takes to put the lift under a doleful disposition.

If the fellows only knew — ah yes! If they only knew what goes on inside the girls' dorm when their inspirational voices come floating through the open windows: of all the "ego feeding" statements that ring from top floor to bottom floor and visa versa! "I just adore that bass section, don't you? — Oh, if only he'd sing the solo part instead of hiding all that glorious talent! — Isn't he wonderful? I definitely believe they should have a record made!" But then, why continue? for no boy likes to know how wonderful he is!

Seriously, the serenades are really swell and we girls think there ought to be more, even though the gals of a certain hall wake up the next morning with colds due to the fact that the roof is absolutely the only place to hear that certain voice.

The boys and their songs may rule in the fall, but come spring — the girls are never to be outdone and I've heard tell the fraternities have to admit that when the sororities serenade — well, there just isn't anything to compare!

There's only one drawback to the whole affair — we should love to serve the fellows tea and crumpets after the concert — but you know how that is!

— Pat Buckman

Gamma Delta chapter of Beta Theta Pi wishes to announce the formal pledging of Tunchi Ocelot (pronounced Tunchee Oxylot) formerly of Ecuador, who is now residing in the Den of the Beta house at 106 East San Rafael.

INTRODUCING

by Bob Judy

An entrance into the limelight is made this week by a 5'1½" tall blonde with brown eyes. Yes its Eleanor Puterbaugh of South Denver high school, Denver. Upon further questioning your Tiger go-between found that Eleanore's favorite song is "All I Remember Is You", she likes chop suey, dancing, and her favorite movie of the past is "In Name Only." She enjoys swimming, riding, and tennis. She is a member of the Tiger staff, W.A.A. and Euterpe. Her favorite color is blue, and therefore it does not seem strange that she is a Kappa pledge. Now we come to the interesting part—her ideal male! He would be six feet tall with blonde hair and be a good dancer. He must have Personality plus and also a humorous outlook on life. Morgan Mash-notes(money to you, and incidentally copyrighted) makes no difference to Eleanore. He must be attentive! and a fairly good dresser. There you are fellows and remember if at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

And now we turn to the Masculine end of the interview. His name is Jack Iacoponelli of Colorado Springs. Jack's favorite color is blue. His favorite movie is "Beau Geste" and he likes "The Beer Barrel Polka". He enjoys dancing, is a member of the Tiger staff, and active in opera. He is also one of the up and coming young football stars. He has a compact and complete idea of the perfect woman. She should be about five feet four, definitely blonde (natural color preferred), does not need to have money or great intelligence, but must be very attentive. Come on gals, give him a rush.

Out West Tent & Awning Co.
18 E. Kiowa Phone M. 1261

ROMANS TO HOLD BIG JINX PARTY TONIGHT

Friday the thirteenth! What evils that day may portend and what fun is to be had "jinxing" it! At any rate the Associated Independent Students, or Romans, are throwing a jinx party tonight on that date for its new members. A skating party will start the festivities at the Manitou Springs' roller emporium to be followed by a scavenger hunt, located centrally at Lennox house. From then on, Dame Superstition must look to her laurels.

Social chairman Elsie Swenson is in charge of the arrangements and the committee appointed by her will see that the jinx has ne'er a dull moment.

At the regular meeting of the association last Monday, Joe Monaco was elected vice-president to succeed Mercedes Renberg.

CAMPUS IDOLS TO PARADE IN PERKINS-SHEARER'S SHOW

The following men will highlight in the fall Style Show at the Perkins-Shearer store next Monday night after fraternity meetings: Bob Chapman, Howard Van De Car, "Gogo" Bugg, Bud Parsons, Bob Bartlett, Arnold Kimmell, Wally Benson, Bud Evans, and Bill Whallon.

Many fabrics and their uses are dramatized by the new streamlining of men's clothing. The newest quirks in the everchanging styles for men and how they should be worn, will be shown by these college men.

Besides the show a movie portraying the art of making clothing will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

CIVIL FLIGHT COURSE MOVES WITH RAPIDITY AS ENTHUSIASM GROWS

Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, director of admission and dean of freshmen, announces that the pilot aviation program is going on with unexpected enthusiasm.

The original quota was 20 or more, this meaning that all well qualified applicants will get training. So far, about 30 students have been given preliminary approval, and will take their final examinations this week.

Of special interest is the fact that women students up to 10% of the original quota may be accepted for the course. Two have been tentatively selected from a number of applicants. Although it was at first announced that the training was not open to freshmen, the authorities have decided to accept a few who are especially interested and well qualified.

FISH TALES

by Russell Fish

A peach at his right,
A nut at the wheel,
A turn in the road,
Fruit salad.

He was her football hero, but oh, how she could block his passes. At the football game they all yelled sit down in front, but I'm not made that way. "I'm fed up on that", said the baby pointing to the high chair. And then there was the Scotchman who called up his sweetheart to find out what night she was free.

Girls when they went out to swim
Once dressed like mother Hubbard,
But now they have a different whim
And dress more like her cupboard!

Daughter of the week: She was only the surgeon's daughter . . . but oh, whatta cuttup. At first he liked being a pledge . . . but he got sore in the end. What a wonderful place it would be if the people of this old world who have money would use it like the people who haven't money think they would use it if they had it which they wouldn't.

Gather your kisses while you may
For time brings only sorrow.
And girls who are so free today
Are chaperones tomorrow.

LONG-BURNING SMOKES have a big appeal for Joe Williams, as well as for many another cigarette smoker. Joe, whose keen comments on sports are eagerly read by millions of fans, is equally "in the know" on cigarettes too. He says: "Every Camel gives me an *extra* period of cigarette enjoyment—a longer smoke, and a *milder,* cooler, mellower smoke! Naturally, such a cigarette has a more appealing taste. Yes, sir," Joe concludes, "it's a real thrill to smoke a Camel." You, too, will find that Camel's long-burning, *costlier* tobaccos *do* give more pleasure per puff—AND—more puffs per pack. That's pleasure *plus* economy—a shrewd buy. No wonder America's smokers have made Camels their cigarette choice No. 1.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK

CAMELS—Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

FASHIONS

Flash:

Morning. One lil co-ed dunking her doughnuts in a pink and brown plaid skirt. Dottie Sheu between classes monkeying with her purse. Our new passion is Kay Edgerton's two-tone purple job.

Noon. Aggie Brown kittening at the keys in brown and beige corduroy. Wendy Bennett in a yellow sweater and skirt yelling "call me a taxi." Don't get worried if you see spots running around on the ground. It's only Marian Brown's leopard shoes — we hope.

Night. At the game, Ada Beth Brown in blue wool and brass buttons and Pat Buckman in a super grey wool pin-stripe. Dancing Saturday. Julie Gates in strapless plaid — Ruth Winemiller in red jersey — Shirley Emberson in ????

Nell and Kay

Just a bit different:

Mimi Buka's initialed plaid jacket. Wendy Bennett's bell necklace to wear with sweaters. Carol Pollock's and Bobbie Adams' half-socks with embroidered flowers. Jean Salit's necklace of gold nuts and screws, and her hand-cuff bracelet . . Rochanne Weintraub's hand-knit white cardigan with colored trim on front and sleeves. Ruth Smith's pink satin evening dress with black lace trimming suspiciously like that worn in the "gay 90's." Barbara Bayard's red dirndl. Delchia Lonabaugh's plaid shirt which she wears as a jacket. Julie Gates', Eleanor Puterbaugh's and Betts Weiss' corduroy coats. Gayle Isles' suit with black skirt, checked mess jacket, and embroidered blouse. Miss Little's mittens from Alaska, with big fur cuffs and beaded work on the mitts. Pat Buckman's moccasins, like "what the Injuns wore." Betty Ann Gillett's navajo coat. Cecile Haley's sheep-skin jacket with plaid lining. Helen Pflug's scarlet small jacket.

Spooks Sling Super Slick Swing Session

The Delta Gamma pledge dance will be held at the Delta Gamma lodge tonight at 9:30 p.m. Since today is Friday the 13th, no one can tell just what may happen. The lucky (or unlucky) ones who will attend are the following:

Pat Buckman, Gerry Martin; Eleanor Peterson, Bill McGrath; Mary Ellen Jensen, Gordon Snyder; Allison Scott, Robert Sweet; Ramona Teason, Bill Ressler; Mary Alice Harley, Woody Woodruff; Carol Healey, Don Cameron; Jean Henderson, Charles Shakespeare; Helen Bradford, Brook Snow; Elinor Ferris, Jack Loss; Helen Pflug, George Chilcott; Marnie Hutchinson, Jack Smith; Dee Faville, Don Hall; Betty Beaty, Charles Heidelberg; Agnes Brown, Albert Fuquay; Jerry Daily, Mal Eno; Barbara Hurley, John McCall; Jane Bowers, Bill Shaw; Ellen Wylie, Jack Beardshear; Jane Carruthers, Stu Hale; Ada Beth Brown, Tommy Buckman; Dorothea Hansen, Walter Baker; Bobbie Lynch, Jim Bromm; Kay Conway, Jack Chamney; Pat Shearer, Fred Zaugg; Betty Marshall, Don Hudson; Helen Louise Walberg, Ray Manley; Joan Vining, Tom Brickle; Helen Wallace, Dick Van Saun; Betty Worley, Louis Johnson; Charlotte Livingston, Dick Hoadley; Betty Bramley, Rick Robbins; Hannah Stephens, Larry Effinger; Emily Jean Stephens, Jeff Frost; Harriet Suthff, Sammy Nikkel; Mary Helen Cameron, Dalton Jenkins; Mary de Longchamps, Bill Boyes; Jeanne Charpiot, Buck Stephens; Johnnie Daily, Ed O'Neil; Betts Weiss, Maryanne

And Why:

Don't more gals wear kneelength socks with short full skirts? Doesn't someone wear the new Eton collar made specially for girls with eyelet embroidered trim? Don't more up and coming coeds try that wonderful color combination of forest green and Robin Hood red?

—Marcia Moody.

Sigs Scamper Sweetly At Super Pledge Hop

The Greeks said, "The Sigs had a word for it!" last Saturday night when that word was glorified at their pledge dance. Stanley Koskoff(dynamic dipsy-doodler of doings with the baton really played his heart into a song for all the beaux and belle present. Those attending were: David Root, Marcia Moody; Buck Stephens, Peggy Keys; Don Berry, Gayle Iles; Dwight Reid, Juha Gates; Paul Thode, Jane Whitaker; John Pleasant, Louise Grabow; Ross Williams, Barbara Cheley; Ben Slack, Mary Ellen Filson; Brookhill Snow, Alice Lee; Jack Angell, Virginia Harlan; Gordon Snider, Ruth Jones; John Waugh, Shirley Emberson; Donald Hudson, Betty Marshall; Gordon Hitt, Florence Mayo; Bob Curtan, Jane Green; Rush Young, Evelyn Brown; Brent Burgh, Maryanne Metzler; Bille Hille, Audrey Pickering; Bill Shaw, Jane Bowers; Karl Roehrig, Florence Lutz; Louis Slothower, Louise Boyden; Chuck Walton, Hanna Stephens; Clint Nichols, Marion Prouty; Dick Macrum, Dotty McKeown; Stu Hale, Jane Carruthers; Dick Van Saun, Helen Wallace; George Peckham, Barbara Tompkins; Walter Baker, Dorothea Hansen; George Melcher, Drew Thompson; Ted Kuhlman, Margaret Hibbs; Morry Worl, Chuck Anderson; Bob Johnston, Butch Chapman; Guerard Piffard, Eva Hodges; Jack Chamney, Virginia Wright; Harold Mulnix, Ruth Smith; Irving Wadlington, Nell Holmes; Chick Ross, Spike Wilson, George Livingston, John Griffith and others.

Metzler, Betty Andrae, Harold Anderson; and others.

The chaperons will be: Mrs. A. D. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer, and Dr. and Mrs. Service.

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Lennox Low Down

Things and stuff are really happening at Lennox house since the "go to Lennox" drive was started. As the strains of "Blue Orchids" has drifted over the smoky grill-room, many a budding romance has burst into flower. Don't let your interests wander because our local effervescent emporium is really much more elevating and interesting than any such palace.

Along the intellectual lines, just to show that there is some intelligence on the campus, various and sundry meetings have been taking place. The following is the past, present and future schedule.

October 8, Alpha Kappa Psi
October 9, Roman Inter-fraternity council
October 10, German club, Ski club, Phi Epsilon Phi, Tiger club.
October 11, Phi Ep initiation
October 12, French club
October 14, W.A.A. Play day luncheon.
October 15, History club
October 17, Spanish club
Don't forget, "GO LENNOX."

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Across from Murray's

Kappa Sigma Throws Pledge Prom Friday

The Kappa Sigs held their pledge dance last Friday night at the chapter house.

Those who attended the dance were, John Allen, Dottie Goodman; Jack Smith, Ellen Wiley; Pat Fitzgerald, Mary Ahern; Cy Weeks, Dotty Holmes; John Neill, Martha Lemon; Glen Martin, Martha Morrow; Tom Herndon, Myfanwy Hughes; Bruce Bennett, Sally Anthony; Bud Parsons, Caroline Thompson; Roy Alexander, Lise Vetter; Dick Barr, Bobbie Miller; Cal Hill, Mary Lou Randall; Jim Krum, Beth Bailey; Sonny Price, Betty Grant; Harold Sheppard, Dorothyetta King; Jack Thornton, Betty Lynch; Charles Shakespeare, Edith Milne; Bibb Lamar, Doris Jones; Harold McLay, Kay Bisenius; Ed Lowell, Virginia McCracken; Chad Arnold, Mercedes Renberg; Jiggs Hodnette, Allison Scott; Norman Smith, Jean Maxwell; Benton Lahodney, Pat Buntz; and others.

Chaperones — Mr. and Mrs. David Crabb, and Mrs. O'Connell.

Guests were Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd. Drex Broome and his orchestra whipped off the tunes for the evening.

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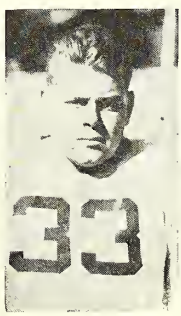
Good Luck Tigers

We're Behind You!



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BOOST THE BOOSTERS

A.W.S. Board Dines With Dean Fauteaux

The A. W. S. board held dinner with Mrs. Fauteaux at Bemis last Thursday night. Those invited were Betty Adams, Jane Peterson, Dorothea Goodman, Charlotte Anderson, Virginia McCracken, Marjorie Davisson, Carol Pollock, Eleanor Chapman, Betty Abbott, Edith Milne, Elsie Swenson, Betty Andreae, Betty Glass, Ruth Smith, Barbara Randall, Charlotte Livingston, Emily Jean Stephens, and Miss Kramer and Miss Merrill. Later they gathered in the dean's apartment for their regular monthly meeting.

Charlotte Anderson announced the candidates running for the office of Freshman Representative of unorganized women as Mary Alice Hibbs, Isabell Scott, Virginia Fosnight, and Mary Lou Randall. The candidates for the office of A. W. S. treasurer, Louise Curfman and Marjorie Davisson, were also named. The election for these officers was held after the Thursday assembly. At this assembly also the board **en masse** was presented to the entire membership and the year's plans for the organization were discussed.

Emily Jean Stephens, chairman of the Welcoming committee, gave her final report of the summer activities of that committee. The total expense was $59.36.

The chairman of the women's interest group, Carol Pollock, announced that the first Sunday evening supper for freshman women will be held next Sunday evening. The group invited are all interested in travel and will informally discuss the Youth Hostel movement.

Barbara Bayard has been appointed to the head of the committee for the A. W. S. sale of crysanthenums for the Homecoming game.

Miss Norval Kramer, as silent helper and advisor to the board, is collecting material to expand the scope of the A. W. S. files. She plans to get data on every club, group, or social organization on campus — who belongs, when it meets and where, what it does. Such information will be put at the disposal of anyone who may want it. This will help to avoid conflicts in meeting hours for various groups. She also plans to inaugurate a calendar of all social or cultural meetings and events to be placed in the A. W. S. room where students may consult it for the happenings of the week.

Tejon Tech Topics

Two blue orchids to the Betas for that grand serenade. Congratulations to Johnnie D. and Betty S. but we are wondering why Johnnie was so bashful — isn't she used to it yet? How about Kay and Bob (or should we say Queenie and Queenie B.B.) — who said romance blooms in the spring? Mary Ellen and Ben seem to be in a rut — how about that? Back to the all-american boy goes one indian belt — that's fife for you dottie, here today and gone tomorrow. And by the way, speaking of oddities, have you seen Judy's necklaces of rubber bands and pencils? What will they think of next. (Ed's note: I'll bite, what?)

Did someone say the fraternities are playing touch-ball? It looks more like slug-ball to us.

RECORD COLLECTION OPEN TO COLLEGE "LONGHAIRS"

James Sykes, chairman of the music department, announces the hours at which the Carnegie record collection will be open to those interested in hearing records. There will be an attendant to play the following afternoons: Tuesdays, from 2 to 5; Wednesdays from 3 to 6, Thursdays from 2 to 3 and from 4:30 to 5:30 and Fridays from 2 to 5. The record room will also be open Saturday mornings from 10 to 12:30.

Of particular interest to the public are the evening hours when the room is open. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 music lovers may drop in and hear their favorite records, as long as time permits. This remarkable collection of records includes the best of symphonic, chamber, choral and solo music of all kinds, and no charge is made for listening. There are no swing records to speak of, unfortunately.

CAMPUSOLOGY

A pertinent question playing a big part in college life is the question of "petting." So the question "What do you think about petting?" was put to some of the campus sheiks and damsels.

First to voice his views was "Ish," who with a beautific smile of contentment spreading over his handsome face exclaimed that he was all for it. It's a form of "mental relaxation," according to him.

Next to confide in us (with startling frankness) was Jerry "Casanova" Martin. Jerry thinks it's a wonderful institution — if you want to call it that. He added, "Of course, there are limits."

Lise Vetter was cornered and admitted that she thinks it is "only the natural thing to do," providing he's got the right technique and the right attitude. She made it clear that she doesn't believe in petting with just any person that comes along."

Bob Mendenhall and Ruth Winemiller were interviewed together, which flustered both of them. However, Bob did say that he thinks one can learn to know a person, in a way different from ordinary contacts, adding that he didn't know whether he would want to go out and learn to know everyone that way. These pearls of wisdom fell from his lips: "The application of this theory depends upon your ambition for contacts."

Ruth was a bit more reserved, but she stated, "I'm agin it, but it depends upon the person and how far you go."

This survey included universal opinion, so it seemed only logical to get the views of one of McGregor's Puritans, Nancy Emerson. "I'm broad-minded enough to see that other people might enjoy it, but I'd prefer a good game of tennis myself," quoth Nancy.

Expert Jack Baur, bashfully but eloquently expressed his views. "It depends upon the boy and the girl," he said, "and how much the boy thinks of the girl." He says it's mostly up to the girl. As a final word of advice to his public he added that the cave-man style of wooing is out; subtety and tact is the keynote now.

Last, but not least — Ellen Wylie, popular sophomore, says petting is "boring and unnecessary," and tends to cheapen a girl. She concluded her answer by saying that it's all right if you're going to get married, but why waste your time while you're young and when there are so many more interesting things to do.

Eva Hodges and Connie Schley

COMMITTEE ON UNDERGRAD LIFE AND STUDENT COUNCIL DINE AT EL PASO CLUB

Last Wednesday evening members of the student council and the committee on Undergraduate Life were treated to a luscious dinner at the El Paso club.

Those who attended were: President Davies, Dean Louise Fauteaux, Dean Wesley Gadd, Dean Thomas Rawles, Prof. Edward Mathias, Dr. Louis Abbott, Betty Adams, Billie Morrison, Ruth Gilmore, Barbara Healey, Harriet Sutliff, Malcolm Eno, Gordon Harmston, John Atwood, and Sam Nikkel.

JOYFUL SKIERS SLOPPILY SLING TOGETHER NEW CLUB

Tuesday night the Ski club started beginning to be a ski club. Until this time it was one of the many vague, unorganized groups on the campus which confuse poor freshmen and misled upperclassmen. Dr. Rawles led a sparkling discussion and outlined plans for the organizing of the club. It will remain a part of the Pikes Peak club, but will be definitely separate as far as intercollegiate tournaments are concerned. There were so many people at the meeting that even John Pleasant was optimistic. And Mr. Pleasant by the way, is to coach the college team. A board of five was elected to run the outfit. Officers will be chosen from the board. The upright and athletic board is as follows: George Peck, Betty Broadhurst, Jean Henderson, John Pleasant and Stuart Hale.

At an election held yesterday during assembly time, Louise Curfman was elected treasurer of A. W. S. and Mary Lou Randall was made freshman representative for the independent women. Both will serve on the A. W. S. board.

Waring Writes New Song For Programs

Just recently a famous New York sports writer started his opening article on this year's football prospects wondering "what are the angles on the '39 season that set this Fall apart from any gridiron era, past or future?"

Well, we can say one new angle will certainly be the Friday night football smoker which Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will broadcast over the National Broadcasting company network as a week-end feature of his daily Chesterfield pleasure time series.

Introduces Original Football Song

Fred Waring's versatility and knack of being right in step with what goes one is well-known to all of us. For the pleasure of radio fans everywhere, Fred has been sitting up nights after his broadcasts working on a new and entirely original football song. It's a stirring tune, with exciting and interesting lyrics, and was introduced September 30. Fred promises a rousing salute to King Football every Friday evening and is going to use to the full every member of his huge and famous Chesterfield aggregation—the Glee Club, Orchestra, Paul Douglas, Poley (Frog Voice) McClintock, Donna (Adorable) Dae, Stu Churchill, Gordon Goodman, Patsy Garrett, Jane (Glamour Girl) Wilson, the Two Bees and a Honey, the Les Paul Trio — about 60 Pennsylvanians in all, and every one an A-1 entertainer.

Has Own Theatre

Fred broadcasts Chesterfield Pleasure Time 5 nights a week — Mondays through Fridays — from a theatre which was taken over and equipped by National Broadcasting company especially for the Pennsylvanians. It is located in the heart of New York's theatre district on West 48th street and every broadcast night sees a crowd of ticket holders, sometimes stretching half a block long, waiting for the doors to open for Chesterfield Pleasure Time!

WORRY! WORRY!

Progress of one of the most fascinating occupations in this world of trials and tribulations was hindered Wednesday at exactly 2:57 p.m. — It was indeed a drastic tragedy, and orchids should indeed be sent to a certain "angel" for smoothing the deal over.

The detail is this: the dishes in Bemis hall took revenge against severe attacks from all sides and refused to be cleansed as per usual — why? It all reverts back to the fact that Adam, the able dish washing machine, had a relapse. All through the morning he had been ailing, and regardless of attempts by the party of the first part, he failed - - completely?! Immediately the nearest and most capable mechanical physician was summoned, but nothing could be done —

After a consultation among the members of the board, an operation was considered, discussed, and carried out, but not without serious precaution.

The result of this grave undertaking was extremely favorable and the process of rejuvenating was again taken up.

Moral — Never bite off more than you can chew — as did Adam!

— Pat Buckman

FREE LECTURE IN CITY AUDITORIUM NEXT SUNDAY

A free public lecture on Christian Science by Thomas E. Hurley, C.S.B., of Louisville, Ky., will be delivered in the City Auditorium Sunray afternoon, October 15, at 3 o'clock. The lecture will be given under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Mr. Hurley is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

JUSTICE METED OUT TO FROSH OFFENDERS BY RED LANTERN

Court by Red Lantern club was held for all current frosh men offenders in assembly yesterday. Judge Burke presided, while Gordon Harmston acted as prosecutor. A horse trough was conveniently placed outside Perkins hall, where all sentences were carried out.

The unfortunate freshmen included Berblinger, Dittus, Hill, Snow, Burns, Alexander, Rawlings, Howard, Judy, and Zirkle.

This is a warning that Phi Ep and Red Lantern do intend to carry out old traditions, though in a somewhat varied manner.

SILVER SHIELD SPONSORING FRATERNITY NIGHT PROGRAM

The Silver Shield is sponsoring a get-acquainted program this year for all the fraternities on campus, admitting each fraternity free on a certain Saturday night. The Betas were the first to be able to take advantage of the offer; the Phi Gams attended last Saturday night. The Kappa Sigs will dance there tomorrow evening. The dates for the other fraternities will be announced next week. There is a possibility that the Shield will offer free nights to the sororities too, but this has not been definitely decided. Ordinarily the admission is 50¢ a couple on Wednesday nights and 80¢ a couple on Saturdays.

You really should attend the rally Tonight!

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII Z-68 THE TIGER, FRIDAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939 No. 5

Make yourself wanna dance at the Shield Tonight!

HOMECOMING TO GET UNDERWAY TONIGHT

SMALL BALLOT IS CAST AT ELECTION

Listless Election With Little Voting Puts Slate of Candidates In Several School Positions

In a listless, quiet election held yesterday and one which was marked by lack of interest on the part of the student body as a whole, Roy Alexander was elected president of the freshman class.

Roy is a former all-state football star from Loveland, Colorado, and is pledged to the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He will serve as freshman representative on the student council.

In the senior class, Tommy Malone was elected vice-president, while Malcolm Richards received the office of treasurer. Ruth Smith and Helen Wallace tied for the office of secretary, and a special class meeting will be held later to decide between them.

Eadie Milne, Tiger club prexy, was elected vice-president of the junior class, while Bobby Adams, prominent Koshareite, was made secretary. Bob Bartlett, hockey star, will serve as treasurer.

In the sophomore class, Dottie Goodman and Jane Peterson will serve as vice-president and secretary, while Don Hudson, sports editor of the Tiger, was made treasurer.

Besides Alexander, those who will serve at the helm of the freshman class are Elenore Puterbaugh, vice-president; Frances Jane Dilts, secretary; and Kenneth Agee, treasurer.

"Prexy" Davies Gives Grads Warm Welcome

Dr. Thurston J. Davies, President of Colorado college

It is always a pleasure to welcome the alumni of Colorado college to the annual Homecoming. We hope that you will enjoy the festivities that will mark this week-end on the 1939 campus; that you will have an opportunity to meet the new members of the faculty, and the new generation of undergraduates, to note the changes on the campus, as well as to renew contacts with old friends and familiar surroundings. We hope that you will enjoy the program arranged for you, as you get together for lunches, dinners and dances; and as you cheer the Tiger team in its contest with Grinnell.

This year the college family that welcomes you back is larger and, I believe, more enthusiastic, than ever; we all join in wishing for you a week-end of real enjoyment at our 1939 Homecoming.

—Thurston Davies, President.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS AT LENNOX

Members of the French club will meet every Thursday noon for lunch at Lennox house. This is not compulsory, but all members are cordially invited to attend.

Robert Gross Opens Concert Season Soon

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, at 8:30 o'clock in the music room of the Fine Arts center, the Department of Music will present the first concert of this season's faculty series. Robert Gross, violinist of renown, will play a diversified program, ranging from the classics to the moderns. His numbers include some by Respighi, Tansman, Franck, Cassado, Debussy, and others.

Mr. Gross has an enviable reputation. After receiving his early training in Colorado, he was awarded a fellowship in violin at the Julliard Graduate School of New York City, at the age of twelve, being the youngest student ever admitted there. He received his principal training in violin with Edouard Detheir and in composition with Bernard Wagenaar. He has twice won second place in the finals of the National Young Artists contest, conducted by the Schubert Memorial and the National Federation of music clubs, at Minneapolis in 1933 and in Indianapolis in 1937. He has given concerts throughout the United States and has appeared as soloist with symphony orchestras on many occasions. At present Mr. Gross is a member of the faculty at C. C. as well as being concert master of the Colorado Springs Symphony orchestra.

The piano accompaniments will be played by Verda Lawrie.

The next concert of this series will be given December 6, when Frederick Tooley and Cecil Effinger will present a joint recital. The student admission is 25 cents per concert. General admission is 75 cents a concert or $1.75 for the series of three.

Alumni Association Dance At Broadmoor

The ballroom of the Broadmoor hotel will be the scene of climax for the festivities of the week-end. The Alumni association is sponsoring its annual Homecoming dance this Saturday at 9:30 p.m. and promises it to be a gala occasion. The alumni have taken great care so that all will be satisfactory — and indeed it will be, for Johnny Metzler will play host with his music, and as a highlight of the evening he plans to swing out with all the fraternity and sorority songs.

The visiting team — Grinnell — is to be the guest of the evening as well as the members of our own Tiger squad.

Incidentally, the price is $1.10 a couple, and proceeds will go to Colorado College association for its scholarship fund. So it's all for a worthy cause, and all worthy causes should be supported. — By the way the Alumni deserve a vote of thanks for all they have done — let our enthusiasm for this dance be our ballot!

DANCE GROUP MEETS; ELECTS ELEANOR HARTER PRESIDENT

The first meeting of the Dance club was held Wednesday evening, October 11, in the dance studio located in the old Observatory. The following officers were elected at this first meeting; Eleanor Harter, president; Shirley Wright, secretary and publicity chairman; Ramona Teason, treasurer. Miss Martha Wilcox, a dance instructor from Denver, spoke to the group briefly on contemporary dancers.

The purpose of the organization, headed by Miss Marianne Elser, is to stimulate interest in the modern dance and future meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The organization is open for membership to anyone interested in any phase of the dance.

CLASS OF '08 TO BE AWARDED CUPS FOR SUBSCRIBERS

The final results of the 1939 Endowment Appeal were gratifying, in that the total amount subscribed this year was $4,488.88, an increase of over $2,000 above last year's mark. Two cups will be awarded this weekend, one to the alumni class pledging the largest amount, and the other to the class with the greatest percentage of subscribers. These cups will be suitably engraved and placed in Lennox house. This year both prizes will go to the Class of 1908 with 28 per cent of its members subscribing, a total amount of $543.

Also, at the meeting of the National Alumni Council in June, it was voted to use the money received from the Living Endowment Fund for scholarships, and $5,000 was turned over to the college as a result of the campaigns.

The financial aid of the alums is greatly appreciated by both students and administration at Colorado college, and their active support in sending new students to college here is to be highly commended.

ENO EXPRESSES WELCOME TO HOMECOMING ALUMNI

Malcolm Eno, President of Associated Students

In behalf of the undergraduates I wish to take this opportunity to welcome the Colorado college alumni to another homecoming.

We students are very proud of the many fine college traditions which have been handed on to us by your preceding classes, and we realize our responsibility of upholding those traditions to the utmost.

During your stay with us this week, we want you to feel very much a part of the student body once again; and in keeping with the fine work which has been done by your various Homecoming committees, we undergraduates will endeavor, on our parts, to make this visit friendly and interesting to you.

Malcolm Eno, President,
Associated Students of Colorado college.

"MUMS" THE WORD FOR IT AT TOMORROW'S GRID GAME

Hey, there! have you ordered your crysanthemum for tomorrow? Best you do that right this minute! Those orders have to be in by noon today, so see a committee member right away and give her your name. Homecoming just isn't Homecoming without a mum pinned proudly on your collegiate chest. They're 25 cents and are sold by Barbara Bayard, Kay Bisenius, Martha Blackburn, Clara Mae Abell, Jean Henderson, Ruth Jones, Ruth Teason, Donna Lawhead, Drew Thompson, Dotty Scheu, June Thompson, Dorothietta King, and Mary Lou Randall.

Be sure and get your orders and your quarters in to one of these girls by Friday noon. As for the alums — they may get a mum at the luncheon at Lennox house. Let everybody know you're a Tiger by wearing a gold mum with a Colorado C right in the middle.

MAMMOTH RALLY RAISES CURTAIN ON HOMECOMING FETES TONIGHT

Torchlight Processions, Dances, Rallies, And Banquets Will Be Featured In What May Be Largest Colorado College Homecoming In Recent Campus History

Aumd cheery greetings of students and alumni and the roars of a determined Tiger football team, the 1939 Colorado College Homecoming will get under way tonight.

At 7 p.m. the student body will stage a mammoth pep rally, featured by a torch-light parade through the business district of Colorado Springs. Cossitt stadium will be the meeting place for all "fired up" students, and woe unto the lowly freshman who fails to show up or lacks the proper spirit.

Terrell To Speak Of Overseas Relations

The Rocky Mountain conference of International Relations clubs will meet in convention on the college campus Oct. 27 and 28.

Among the principle speakers will be Harry E. Terrell, a native Iowan and graduate of Cornell college and Yale university. Mr. Terrell specialized in history, education and International relations and was professionally trained for university student leadership, serving two years at the University of North Dakota and six years on the faculty of the University of Iowa. Mr. Terrell has seen fourteen months service in the aviation service and was in the regular army during World War No. 1.

The speaker worked with form organizations in the middle west for seven years and made three study trips to Europe since 1933, studying agricultural problems in England, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and France. He attended two sessions of the League of Nations assembly, visited the World court at the Hague.

Mr. Terrell will address the convention on "Our International Economic Relations." He is now in the adult education service of the United States Department of Education.

School Sports Drum Major And Twirlers

Here at Colorado college we have a most extraordinary college band, as far as its drum major and twirlers go. The drum major, Keith Agee, is a graduate of Colorado Springs High School and is a freshman. In his uniform Agee presents a figure most magnificent — a tall plumed hat which rests upon his eyebrows with a tight strap which goes across his chin — the uniform itself is so handsome that we shall not go into ecstasies here.

As for the twirlers, Marjorie Davison, Emma Jeane Twyman, Ramona Teason, and Betty Jean Newell, are elegant and also very charming and graceful in their recently acquired outfits. Their uniforms are yellow gold with black trimming. Against the black of the band itself they make a colorful display indeed — especially when they are going through their formations.

Not only is the band impressive but also Johnny Griffith. Irving Wadlington, and Bob Ish as the cheer leaders attract a good deal of attention. With their megaphones in hand or to their mouths, as is usually the case, these fellows lead the student body through many peppery cheers.

It takes these things combined to present not only a good appearance but also to arouse the zip and zest of the student body.

At 9:30 tonight the student council all-college dance will be held at the Silver Shield. Tickets are $1.10 a couple, and may be purchased at the dance. The main event of this affair will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen who by this time has been elected, but is unknown. Who is the fair lass? Which C. C. coed stands highest in the opinion of the male contingent? Come to the big dance tonight and see for yourself.

Charles Van Wert, '40, student chairman of the dance, adds another to his classical list of quotations when he says about tonight's ball: "Everything is shaping up fine, and we should have a good dance. Who knows, I might even get a date and go!" (unquote).

Tomorrow, the great day, will open

(Continued on Page 11)

Cecil Ver Duft Gives Welcome to Old Grads

Cecil Ver Duft Alumni Homecoming Chairman

As a rule 'traditions' appear to be dull and lifeless things. However each year we seem to have a tradition to break 'tradition', since fun and merriment prevail. There are old friendships to renew—new friendships to acquire. A mellow recollection of bygone days of your student life. What could we mean other than Homecoming at Colorado college? Join in these pleasures that have been prepared for you!

I, as Chairman of Homecoming, join with President and Mrs. Davies and the members of the faculty and student group, in welcoming you. We all urge you to participate to the fullest in making this the grandest Homecoming ever.

Cecil Ver Duft, '35,
Homecoming Chairman.

DEBATERS WILL JOURNEY TO PARLIAMENTARY MEET

Debaters will journey to the Parliamentary conference which will be held in Greeley on November 18. The topic for discussion will be on the policy on trade of the United States as a non-belligerent with belligerents.

Committees for the parliament include one of foreign credit and finance, international diplomacy, and domestic economy.

Prof. Wollman will speak to the debate squad October 19 on the topic, "Domestic Economy."

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TO THE ALUMNI

Few of us, the members of the undergraduate body, can fully understand the feelings of you alumni who are returning at this time for another Homecoming. Still we want you to feel, as you come back for this eventful week-end, that you are always a part of this grand old school and in no sense of the word an outsider. We realize that you former students may return unprepared for the many changes you may find here. It won't be exactly the same school that you knew as an undergraduate. You'll find new faces, new customs, new buildings —not a great deal like the college you once knew.

Change after change has been made in the past few years, for change, as we well know, is essential to progress. Our hope is that Colorado college progresses with change, just as you hoped the changes you made in your undergraduate days foretold progress. In other words, the school is no different from the school you helped to build; it has merely moved ahead with the times.

There are many traditions, however, which have still remained steadfast throughout the years, and there is one great, almost undefinable quality still here — the tradition of Tiger spirit. We don't have to explain its meaning to you — as you cheer through tomorrow's game, as you listen for the peal of Cutler bell, as you renew the annual festivities of Homecoming, you'll feel again the Tiger spirit.

In your brief stay on our campus again, we hope you can see the future towards which you and we and the next generation are progressing. This is still your school, and we welcome you again to what has always been yours. —Harriet Sutliff.

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On the Critical Side
by Dick Van Saun

IOWA — Forty miles east of nowhere lies the mystical land of Iowa, mysterious, unknown, and who cares. From those who have traveled this rough terrain come conflicting reports. Some have nothing but condemnation for it: still others don't like it. One seasoned traveler got seasick at the mention of it; to tell the truth, the mention of it makes me a little sick. But the facts are these, Iowa is a subtle mixture of hills and mud, spread thickly with corn (not the bottled variety), and the inhabitants of this strange land spend their days in the gentle art of hog raising. Many a ham has come out of Iowa.

HOMECOMING — Speaking of Iowans brings me to this week-end's activities. I've been present at three Homecomings, and I can say without fear of successful contradiction that I have seen at least part of one game. At the first encounter, one with Boulder, I sat behind a "rejuvenated" alumnus, at the second game I went to sleep, the result of the night before, and last year I had the misfortune to run in the cross-country race, running through the snow like a frightened gazelle. I tied for last place. I would make an effort to see the whole of this year's game but we haven't won a Homecoming encounter for seven years. Maybe the alumni are right—the best way to watch the game is through the bottom of a glass.

THE DANCES — It makes little difference which dance you attend this week-end, one is for celebration; the other to forget. If your pocket book and constitution can stand it, go to both of them. If you think one will suffice, this Friday night number will be the one. There you may witness the crowning of this year's Homecoming Queen, one more girl started on the road to college "conceitedness." Let's hope this year's royalty realizes she's merely queen for a day.

Canadian Skate Stars To Play With College

Had anyone told the four new freshmen Canadian boys that they would be anywhere near Colorado Springs, to say nothing of going to college here, they would have indulged in a most hearty belly-laugh. But Broadmoor's hockey team was sadly in need of good material, and as fate would have it, Ernie Young, who was at that time with the team, remembered four extremely talented men whom he had known in Sascatchewan, Canada.

Luck had her finger in the pie, for one of the quartet was discovered to have been a star on the team which had won the Junior Hockey Championship of the World. Naturally, Willard Hanes, manager of the Ice Palace, jumped at the chance of getting Canadian players for the extra tourist value. It wasn't very long until Jack Chamney, one of the four, received a hurried phone call, asking that he and his companions play with the Colorado Rovers. The rest of the story, as to how they accepted, is made obvious by their presence here.

Besides Harold "Groucho" McLay, the former hockey ace, there is Spike Wilson, who played an exhibition tennis match this summer against the present Davis cup winners. Then there are Chick Ross and Jack Chamney, who gained fame in their own national game, La Crosse.

The interests of the boys are common in most respects. They are all majoring in either engineering or biology. Oddly enough, they are noncommittal on the subject dearest to our hearts—American women.

Good luck, fellows, and don't let those green hair-bows mislead you.
—Vance Gooden.

KUHLMAN OMMENTS
by Ted Kuhlman

See where Colorado U. has another gridiron wonder team. Everybody is wondering when they are going to throw the varsity clear out and let the scrubs take over for good. - - - - - -

The eyes are switching from DeCorrevont at Northwestern to Harmon at Michigan. This boy Harmon practically beat Ohio State single-handed last week while DeCorrevont so far hasn't made enough yardage to complete a circuit around the Lennox house grill.

The governor of our fair state says we shall have Turkey Day on November 30 as usual. Thanks to the narrow-minded gov we shall probably have two holidays instead of one. Nice once in a while to have a governor who doesn't happen to be a member of the same party which is wielding the stick in Washington.

Ski club, under the able direction of John Pleasant (a skier of the old school) looks forward to a big year. With the number who showed up for meeting Tuesday night we should be able to buster up a good group by the time the inter-collegiate tournaments roll around. Constant improvements are going on at Glen Cove including the installation of 3,000 feet of new tow rope last week-end which has been badly needed.

With Homecoming just around the corner, Bromo and Alka Seltzer should note a husky increase. It is indeed sad for a certain portion of the freshmen that they must remain the very essence of sobriety, due to rules inflicted by members of the organizations to which they aspire. Various complaints uttered thus far include, "Oh Death where is thy sting" and "Home was never like this." - - - - -

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THAT GOOD
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AND THOSE
Midnight Lunches
AFTER DANCES

KOSHARE TO PRESENT DRAMATIC OFFERINGS OCTOBER 25,26,27

Three Hit Plays, "Journey To Paradise", "Git Up And Bar The Door", And "First White Woman" To Be Given. Taylor, Vetter, Kirk, Glazebrook, Angell, Johnson, Kleinsorge, Nelson Are Leads.

The forthcoming productions of Koshare promise to be quite a success. Next week on October 25, 26, and 27 three hit plays will be given by the dramatic club under the direction of Arthur G. Sharp. "Journey to Paradise", the major attraction, written by Jura Soyfer, an Austrian refugee was first presented in New York during the recent theatre season by the Refugee Theatre Group and was a definite success. Koshare will do great things with this comic satire, the leading characters of which are Jack Taylor, Lise Vetter, Jack Angell, and Allen Glazebrook, all who are up and coming stars of Koshare.

Angell

Secondly, "Get Up and Bar the Door," a hearty American folk comedy play, will be presented. It is a light comedy with good dialogue. Needless to say Doug Kirk does an excellent job as the leading man, while Evelyn Johnson plays the leading female role with great ability.

"The First White Woman," a light comedy, ends the trio, staring Mickey Kleinsorge, who is a veteran of Koshare, and Gabriel Nelson, another very fine actress. The story concerns a woman explorer who comes back to civilization. What happens can be left to your imagination. Betty Glass, for one thing, wields a grass skirt with astonishing ease.

Gabby

Betty

Student night will be October 26, and it will be worthwhile for everyone to be there to see Koshare put on a truly fine group of plays.

Koshare has a long history of successes behind it. The club was organized in 1925, and its name means "mirth makers". The first play which the group gave was "The Dover Road", presented in Cogswell theater in 1925.

Arthur Sharp, present dramatic director, is largely responsible for the club's success. After helping found the club in 1925, he graduated in 1926 and went to Princeton, then returned in 1929 as English instructor. He has also been active in directing plays throughout the summer months. He has worked with the R.P.A. Professional company, with the Gloucester School of the Little Theater, and the University of Wisconsin. He has studied in England in Stratford and also at the Moscow Theater Festival.

ROBERT STEARNS PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Dr. Robert L. Stearns was made president of the University of Colorado this year. He succeeded Dr. George Norlin, who retired after 41 years of service on the faculty.

Stearns is a graduate of C. U. and has been well received by the student body and faculty members. In his address "An Alumnus Greets the Student Body" he stressed the importance of education for everybody "regardless of race, color or religious creed: and likewise, regardless of limited financial means."

The officers of the pledge class of Kappa Kappa Gamma were elected at a meeting of the neophytes on Tuesday. The officers are: Mary Haney, president; Donna Lawhead, treasurer; Evelyn Johnson, secretary; Jean Love, marshall.

American Red Cross Asking Cooperation

American in recent years has looked increasingly to its colleges and universities for leaders in all walks of life. Not the least of the organizations which rely heavily on the nation's educational institutions for that quality of leadership essential to success is the American Red Cross.

Today there are more than 3,700 Red Cross chapters throughout the country. They cover virtually every square inch of continental United States and its territorial possessions. These chapters are engaged in many branches of activity. They aid the suffering in disaster; they assist service men, civilians, veterans and their families who find themselves in sudden distress and need; they help the blind, the maimed, the ill to overcome, in some measure, their handicaps.

Much of its humanitarian program, though designed to a particular purpose, is peculiarly adopted to stimllating this interest. Classes in life saving and water safety, in first aid, in home hygiene and care of the sick, and in nutrition are provided every year in many colleges. Large numbers of students participate in these to the mutual advantage of themselves and the red cross.

Many a football hero, carried injured from the field, has been tended by a Red Cross first aider. Summer camps, swimming and other recreational resorts all over the country each year are staffed by men and women trained in one or more of these subjects by the Red Cross. They guard the safety of bathers, care for the injured, and know what to do when tending the ill.

Cooperation between the nation's colleges and the Red Cross extends bevond the limits of the campus. When the Ohio and Mississippi boiled over levees and banks guarding the very existence of hundreds of thousands living in the fertile lands along those rivers, great numbers of men and women from colleges in the flooded areas volunteered for rescue and relief work. Manning boats they evacuated stranded refugees from upper stories of partially inundated houses, from roofs and higher ground which the rampaging waters had turned into islands overnight. They distributed relief supplies, helped care for refugees and performed a great variety of services for which they earned not only the undying esteem of the Red Cross, but the gratitude of many a refugee.

During this year's Roll Call, which begins November 11 and continues through November 30, the Red Cross is planning to enlist at least 1,000,000 new members, many of them from America's colleges and universities.

Homecoming Receives Support of Freshmen

To most freshmen the idea of "Homecoming" sounds all right," especially to those freshmen from afar who have never celebrated as the Tigers do.

The majority of them know nothing at all about it and consequently will be surprized both pleasantly and otherwise for our local lakes are chilly this time of year.

To those who have resided in this sweet city all their life. Homecoming is more than usually pleasant for it means a day of vacation, while in high school it is usually celebrated on Saturday. Some cynical frosh believe that the Friday holiday is given merely to subtly encourage more students to participate. Whether or no, they aren't griping about it, and this year's Homecoming should receive valuable aid from the class of '43.

—Roily Dickison

STUDENTS REQUESTED TO GIVE PHOTOS TO NUGGET

Frank Niswander
Nugget Manager

Joel Canby
Nugget Editor

In comparison with previous issues of the Nugget, this year's "Life" issue will have considerable more space reserved to photographs. The editor, Joel Canby, urges the students to start taking pictures now in order that the 1940 Nugget will have all events. All students entered are asked to turn in taking pictures now in order that the pictures to Canby, Tommy Buckman, Irving Wadlington, or Tom O'Rourke.

WAR SITUATION COSTS ED PELZ RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

It seems the present war has cost Edward Pelz, well known member of the class of '38, a trip to England, at least for this year, anyhow. Ed was one of the 32 boys awarded a Rhodes scholarship for the coming two or three years, and all scholarships were temporarily recalled because of the war situation.

Ed was one of the most prominent students to graduate from college here. He had a perfect average in scholarship and was a junior member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was president of the senior class and of Sigma Chi. Ed also was an economics assistant and ran the mile run on the track team.

He is now associated with a New York publishing company.

Council Makes Public This Year's Actions

At meetings of the new student council last May, the following facts pernitent to this fall's college life were decided upon:

The new council was given the responsibility of investigating and setting up an honor system.

The Eligibility committee will inspect all nominations from now on to ascertain complete eligibility including class rank.

A committee was appointed to discuss pblications appropriations, members were: Malcolm Eno, Ruth Gilmore, Junior Newsom, Sherman Sutliff, Bud Evans, Gordon Harmston, Judy Davies, Sam Nikkel and Betty Adams. Editors of the Nugget were given 25 per cent of the profits above their regular salary and allotment of the profits for their work on the 1939 Nugget.

The ruling was made that freshmen are not required to wear name buttons but only cords, black sweaters, and dinkies.

Carl Hector was elected representative to the N.S.F.A., and Dr. Lewis Abbott was made faculty adviser.

The following are the pertinent facts decided in the meetings which the student council has held this year. From now on, the A.S.C.C. minutes will be published in their entirety in the Tiger.

Tiger club and Red Lantern club will share in putting on the Homecoming dance. Charles Van Wert was elected dance chairman, and Phil Packer was made Homecoming chairman.

Editors and business managers of the Tiger and Nugget will be given a flet salary of $400 apiece for the coming year. The books of each publication will be audited monthly, and reports will be made to the publications board and to the council by the commissioner of publications, Johnny Atwood. All contracts must be submitted to Atwood, and he is empowered to approve them before they are let. Managers are to be given $80 a year for auto expenses.

The Student Handbook will be published by the college instead of through the council.

Each organization receiving money through the council will be required to give a monthly report.

The president of Phi Epsilon Phi, Johnny Griffith, will be enthusiasm chairman.

Also, the council has done a great deal of work making out the budget for the year 1939-1940. Members have not yet finished this job, and they feel that the new budget should be published in its entirety, so it will be printed in next week's Tiger. Any member of the student body has a perfect right to sit in on the council meetings and may submit any plan to the council for its approval.

SHERMAN SUTLIFF ELECTED "PREXY" OF FROSH LAWYERS

Continuing his career started at Colorado college, Sherman Sutliff, graduate of the class of '39, has been elected president of the freshman law class at the University of Denver. He has also been made the freshman representative on the student council.

Sherman was very active in campus affairs while in college here. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Epsilon Phi, Lennox house board of control, International Relations club, Interfraternity council, and student council. He was a junior member of Phi Beta Kappa and formerly Sigma Chi "prexy." In his senior year, he was editor of the Tiger.

"PREXY" DAVIES TO ATTEND CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON

Dr. Thurston Davies, president of the college, has received an invitation from Cordell Hull, secretary of state, to attend the meeting on the conference on inter-american relations in the field of education to be held at Washington, November 9-10.

Dr. Davies will leave October 28 for the east, where he will also attend the meetings of the commission on the arts of the Association of American colleges to be held in New York city, October 30. He plans to return to the college immediately after the Washington conference.

COWLES COMMISSION NOW WITH CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

The Cowles Commission, formerly associated with Colorado college, is now with the University of Chicago. Several C. C. students are ajected by the change, as the commission formerly gave work to students in the accounting department.

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The Silver Shield

WHY GO TO COLLEGE, MEN, WHEN YOU CAN GET YOUR EDUCATION FROM THE GIRLS?

Arithmetic — Girls add to your amusements, subtract from your cares, multiply your pleasures, and divide your pocketbook.

Algebra — They are indispensable unknowns, some are Y's, and occasionally they furnish examples of limits.

Geometry — Any number of irregular figures and are always part of the eternal triangle.

Trigonometry—Some girls are deeply indebted to the sign of the ankle (sign of the angle) if in a different proportion.

Economics — Girls are the mortgage banks of reason — and still have the monopoly of the "First National Bank".

Geography — The female species is similar to Niagara Falls, which scares and yet attracts us.

History — Girls are daughters of Eve and sometimes of the Revolution and are often the head of domestic wars.

Civics — They are absolute monarchs in Democratic countries.

Botany — Beautiful plants whose odor pregnates the world — and quite often either peaches, lemons, or clinging vines.

Zoology — Girls are elegant bipeds but very rarely domesticated — sometimes distinctly feline.

Mythology — A girl is a goddess of beauty who requires that our hearts be sacrificed at her altar.

Physics — Female tongues are moved by electricity — trace the current to the switches (then worn in the hair).

Chemistry — A representative of many reactions usually resulted in a piece of carbon being set in gold or platinum.

Literature — Rare paradoxes but of good taste — and in Vogue.

Grammar — Girls are indefinite articles that must be united with a masculine name to be significant.

(Tiger) — 1919

College Goes Modern During Summer Months

Modernization and remodelling done during the past summer helps to make Colorado college a brighter place. Among the larger jobs was the complete overhaul given Hagerman hall, oldest men's dormitory on the campus. The first floor was not only renovated but rebuilt, and modern steel furniture was installed. Indirect lighting, monographed linoleum, individual mail boxes with combination locks, red leather window seats, and English paneling, completes the entirely satisfying picture.

Number 24 College place, for several years the president's home, now provides a residence hall for several women students who could not be taken care of in the other halls. The commons room is very attractively done in tan, blue, and rust. President and Mrs. Thurston Davies are now located at 1206 Wood avenue.

Howbert house was also remodelled and provides several more living accommodations for men students. Hayes house has blossomed out in a buff shade.

Plans have also been made for an addition to Coburn library which will be built on the north side of Coburn. It will be three stories in height and will house fireproof steel racks which will accommodate about 70,000 volumes.

Many of these buildings will be open for inspection this week-end, and alumni are cordially invited to inspect them.

C. C. GRAOUATE GETS JOB AS UNITEO AIRLINES AIO

Harold Whitney, Colorado college graduate of high scholastic standing, has just been appointed meteorologist for the United airlines at Portland, Oregon.

For the past year Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Whitney, 219 E. Monument St., has been attending the Boeing air school at Oakland, Calif.

NAVAL FLIGHT TRAINING IS OFFERED FOR MEN STUDENTS

The Navy department has announced a decision to continue elimination flight training at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Oakland, California, throughout the year.

Up to the present time this elimination flight training has been conducted for a six months' period only, commencing on May 15 each year. From now on classes will convene at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Oakland, California, on the fifteenth of each month throughout the year. This in effect will double the United States Navy's program for training of aviators in the Naval Reserve.

Cadets successfully completing the training for a Naval Aviator, will be commissioned Ensigns and will become eligible under the present law for seven years' commissioned service with the United States Fleet. To qualify for this training applicants must be citizens under 28 years of age, single, and have completed at least two years of college.

Cadets undergoing training are paid at the rate of $150 per month and are uniformed and quartered by the Navy. Upon the successful completion of their training they are commissioned and receive the pay and allowances commensurate with their rank as an officer of the Navy.

Men who have previously applied and were informed that no vacancies remained in the present year's quota, and candidates having the necessary qualifications are invited to contact the Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Oakland, Airport, Oakland, California.

This has nothing to do with the College Aviation course being given this year. Anyone interested, please see Ocan Wesley Gadd.

FOUR EPITAPHS

A Senior—
Deep wisdom—swell head
Brain fever—he's dead

A Junior
False fair one—hope fled
Heart broken—He's dead.

A Sophomore—
Went skating—bumps head
Cracked skull—he's dead.

A Freshman—
Milk famine—not fed
Starvation—he's dead.
(Tiger—1919)

What Of It

Some bushy hair
And whiskers red
A dirty neck
A large sized head
A pistol and
A bloody knife
With which to take
A rich man's life;
A hate of soap
And all things white
A love of darkness
And the night
A bunch of bombs
A ton of brick
And all these make up
The Bolshevick!
(Tiger—1919)

Before Homecoming

I cannot put my brains in gear
They will not fit
They're stripped I fear—
The page of print
Is meaningless
My mental gas
Is gone I guess.
The head machinery
Will not go
A brain garage,
I need—I know!
(Tiger—1919)

PRAYER TO A TREE

Twisted and tortured by a wracking wind
But beautiful beyond your gnarled form,
Do you, oh tree, remembering your smooth straight youth
Recall the day that first the twig was bent
Into a haunting semblance of your form today?

Remember for me how you faced that hour
And how, past it, you found the will to live
Into your cool aloofness and maturity.
Tell me, that I may take my twisted life,
Know its warped ugliness, yet look beyond
To live it out, like you, in loveliness.
—Barbara Burns

PAUSE AT NIGHTFALL

The silver sexless thread of young boy's voices raised in hymn
Beneath the nave of tall cathedral, dim,
And sacred; a soft and incense-laden interim
Between the clarity of summer light
And all the mystery of fragrant, star-set night.
—Barbara Burns

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— IN THE —
GAZETTE AND TELEGRAPH
MORNING — SUNDAY — EVENING

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and the way Chesterfield combines these fine tobaccos is why you get a milder, better-tasting smoke with a more pleasing aroma.
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PERC WESTMORE, *make-up expert for Warner Bros., says it takes the right combination of color, line and contour to bring out the best features of all stars. Here you see him with glamorous* ANN SHERIDAN *who is currently starring in "THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" a Warner Bros. picture*

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HOMECOMING FESTIVAL WILL BE CLIMAXED BY FOOTBALL TUSSLE

Tigers Out To Avenge Scathing Defeat Suffered At Hands of Pioneers Last Year; Will Shoot Works To Come Out Victorious Over Fast, Hard Fighting Eleven From Grinnell, Iowa

The high spot in Colorado college's homecoming celebration will be the football game to be held on Washburn field at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon between the C. C. Tigers and the Grinnell College Pioneers from Grinnell, Iowa.

Saturday's game will be the second time the two teams have met each other on the striped turf. The first encounter took place in Iowa last year when the red-clad cornpickers gave the Bengals a 21-7 thumping. Thus C. C. has an added incentive to avenge that defeat.

Because of a non-scouting agreement between the two schools, both the teams will face each other practically ignorant of their opponents strength and general rabbit from the hat stuff. That is what is going to make the struggle more exciting, on the part of the player and spectator. They lost to Drake U. of Iowa, 13-0; Drake also beat the University of Kansas, which in turn hung a slim 7-0 defeat on Colorado Aggies, who rate pretty well in Colorado. However, the Aggies lost 19-4 to Colo. Mines, and the Miners took Greeley 6-3 last week. Then we all remember how the Greeley Bears chased the Tigers home with a 26-9 score. Therefore Grinnell, should give the Big Bengals quite a tussle. But who knows, anything can happen. The greatest pyramid climber in the world slipped on a banana skin and broke his famed backbone. The cats might catch the smell of blood in their nostrils and claw the Pioneers to raw beef! And then again, the Redsuits could be "on" and ride all over our men. The final gun will be the termination to all speculation and undoubtedly will ring the bell on a hard-fought game.

Don Heizer

Last week C. C. got by with a 22-6 loss at the hands of Washburn College in Topeka, Kansas. This Washburn team is highly rated in the mid-west and has a forward wall as good as any in the Mid-Western Big Six Conference. Coach W. T. Van de Graaff, (I mean "Bully") has plenty of praise for his young squad. "Although the boys got off to a bad start resulting from that touchdown on the opening kick-off, they fought well throughout the game and in the last half held the strong Kansans on even terms." Sophomores Smith, Kohler, Christianson, and Miller have been looking good in the line, along with Ritchie and Husted, soph ends. Clark, Oliver, Beauchamp and Heizer are bound to see plenty of action along with captain "Gogo" Bugg and Morrie Worl, veteran backfielders for C. C. lettermen Steve Lowell, Vic McVey, Bud Ryder. Teller are likely aces in the hole for this fray. The work of "High Gear" Hector has been easily distinguishable from the spectator's point of view. The "rovin Romeo" from Tackletown improves every game. As Gordon Hitt would reply to such a question as to the outcome of this game, he would quietly say, "We're in."

—Ray Manley

STUDENT HOCKEY TICKETS MAY BE IN ACTIVITY BOOK

Two years ago a few of the enterprising college students and towns people braved the cold winter winds to drive out to Broadmoor and watch the college "hockey" team stagger over the ice missing passes and aiming hopefully at the little iron cage. They usually lost their games, but they had a lot of enthusiasm and they kept trying. More people went pessimistically out to "give the college a boost" last year, remember? Someone dragged you along, too. You had never seen a hockey game before. You sat placidly watching a dozen or so strangely dressed people dash around slipping and sliding after a little black thing. They wore long awkward stockings which were constantly slipping down unartistically. Every now and then when the referee blew his whistle, he would be surrounded by shouting, redfaced players, brandishing sticks and saying nasty unprintable things. You smiled coolly and waited for the game to begin again. It was all really too too. Then suddenly you saw someone jab their stick into a set of ribs covered with a college jersey. You leaned forward and watched that ruffian. He tripped that nice brown-eyed boy and then, to your horror, kicked him. The referee didn't do anything and suddenly you found yourself on your feet jumping up and down, wildly waving a coke bottle and yowling much nastier things than even the players had done. You had just been converted. You had become a hockey fan. Remember how it was from then on? Game after game you yelled yourself hoarse, worked yourself into a healthy rage and loved it. And in the spring baseball and even basketball seemed slow and disgustingly peaceful.

Well, don't you want to do something about it? This year you will have some real hockey - - - something to work yourself into a lather about. All summer Garrett Livingston kept the team working and gathered new players from back East and from Canada. You're going to want to see the games this year; they'll be fast and furious, and we have a swell team. So let's have hockey on our student ticket books! Why leave out the most exciting competition we have? If you want hockey added to your activity books, tell Garrett and tell Jo Irish. They want to give you what you want.

—Jane Carruthers.

Intramural Quips
by Earl McKinney

Seeing is believing. Bill Burke (we wonder who tagged him "fat man") catching Charley Spoor in the Sigma-Chi-Beta game. Nice going, thin man. The classiest team in the league, the Kappa Sigs, have that razzle-dazzle type of play. It's tops. A scene — coach Scotty Holman of the Phi Delts giving his boys a pep talk. Who's the mystery freshman, Wallace Benson? A neat combination: Stormy Hitt to Bob Curtan, a couple of roomies. We wonder if Bob (bad-boy) Bartlett is getting in trim for the spring baseball season. Help wanted: Don Higgs of the Independents playing a one man game. The Lambda Chi-Independent game should be a thriller. Who says touchball is a sissy game? Ask Bobby Walker. Where was Kimmell in the Beta-Sig game? Getting a manicure? Keep your eye on Bob Kaye of the Betas: he's a comer. The midgets, Red Lewis and Bob Anderson, are at it again this year. Who can stop them? A question has come up as to just who can check equipment out of the intramural room and play on the basketball floor. Answer: all fraternity members and independents, so make use of it.

Tiger Stalwarts Ready for Grinnell Tomorrow

Johnny Clark

Carl Hector

Joel Husted

Tiger Frosh Defeat Trinidad Team, 13-0

A much improved Colorado college yearling squad defeated the Trinidad Trojans by a score of 13-0 last Friday night. Showing considerable more unity and spirit than displayed in the Pueblo junior college game which ended in a scoreless tie, Coach Juan Reid's men commanded the field throughout the 60 minutes.

The yearlings scored late in the first quarter on an end around play, the Dale Peterson from the Trojan 12 yard line. Asher's place kick netted an extra point. In the opening minutes of the second half, a Trinidad fumble on the C. C. 35 yard line spirited our freshmen to a second score. By consistent gains through the line, the frosh eleven terminated a 65 yard drive by again crossing the Trojan goal line. Johnnie Ferris from the three yard line packed the ball through tackle for the touchdown. Trinidad's only scoring threat was in the opening minutes of play. The Trojan's on a spinner from the C. C. 35 yard line scored a touchdown but a clipping penalty against Trinidad voided the score.

Jack Whetstone's signal calling and punting was commendable, while Ferris aided by the good blocking of Dittus and Cervi made considerable yardage through the line and was a constant threat to the Trojan line and secondary. The charging linemen of the yearlings functioned considerably better than they did in the Pueblo game. Peterson, McKnight, Wright, and Goodnight distinguishing themselves as hard hitting, alert ball players.

The frosh squad have two weeks before playing their next game with the Greeley freshmen on November 4. They have a lot more confidence now, and abiding by the old saying "experience is the best teacher," there isn't any reason for not coming out on the top of the tussle.

"Unsung Heroes" Of Grid Season Cited

The Tiger wishes to take this opportunity to give recognition, however belated, to the unsung heroes of gridiron, to those behind the scenes, for their splendid work in helping "Bully", the varsity, and the frosh go through a tough fall schedule. A good football teams needs more than a good coach and a good squad. It needs good managers, equipment managers, a good trainer, a good doctor, and a good set of assistant coaches.

The Tiger has all of these this year in the persons of Dr. Harry Woodward, the man who takes care of the painful injuries incurred in practice and in games; Roosevelt Collins, trainer, who has massaged many an aching muscle since he has been here; Charles Brook and his assistant, Warren Caldwell, who together ably manage the equipment room; manager George Boyden and assistant Buck Stephens who take care of the needs of the Bengal varsity grid squad; manager George Peckham and Stu Dodge, who take care of the yearling aggregation; and last but not least, Joe Audendifer and Barney Boysen, who are making football players out of the greenhorns; and assistant varsity coaches Larry Wolf and Juan Reid.

Sigma Chis Lead In Intramural Tennis

The unofficial standings in the intramural tennis matches to date are as follow:

	Sigma Chis	Betas	Kappa Sigs	Phi Gams	Lambda Chis	Independents	Phi Delts
Number entered							
1 point each Matches won	37	26	18	16	8	3	2
2 points each Defaults	22	22	11	6	3	2	1
2 points each	2	3	3	4	0	0	0
Total	77	64	34	18	14	7	4

The Sigma Chis lead intramural tennis with a total of 77 points to their nearest competitors, the Betas, 64 points. The Beta netters lost one of their best men, when Duanne Quamme who was state high school runner-up recently broke his pledge. The Sigs are banking on a pledge named Spike Wilson, from Saskatoon, Canada, to come through with quite a few points for them. Spike has had encounters with some of the Australian Davis cup team in his time, so watch him. Another member of the Sig pledge class who may gather in a number of points is Ben Slack from Denver. He won the Denver City junior championship and was State high school doubles champion within the last year.

BOB SCUDDER LANDS CENTER POSITION ON ST. LOUIS TEAM

FLASH! Those hotshots in toughie town sure picked a capable man when they got Bobbie Scudder to sign on the dotted line for their pro feetsball team. The "Gunners" (that's the team) are liable to be harboring another "Dutch" Clark under their fin. C. C. manufactured one World's champ and their is no reason why another guy can't be sitting on the flaming horizon. "Bully" knows the whys, hows, and wherelores of this scrappy game and if any protege is slated for the limelight, that lanky, beanpole of an individual Scudder is certainly the man.

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GRINNELL GAME CELEBRATED AS TWENTY-FIRST HOMECOMING FRAY

Bengals Have Not Won Tussle Since 1932 When They Beat Boulder; Are Laying For Pioneers From Grinnell Who Will Give Them Tough Contest

When the Tigers take the field tomorrow against the Grinnell aggregation, they will be playing the twenty-first annual Tiger Homecoming game. The idea of Homecoming came into Colorado college life shortly after the World War in 1919. It was primarily designed to provide an opportunity for an annual get-together of the Tiger alumni. It came also as a part of a nation-wide effort among the institutions of higher learning to recreate the interest in intercollegiate athletics which had waned considerably during the war years.

Our first Homecoming festivities were organized on a very pretentious scale. A big barbecue was held for the students and alumni the Friday night of the Homecoming week-end. There was the customary bonfire and parade that night. However, a big Homecoming dance at which time the queen of the celebration was crowned had no part in the activities that year. This phase of the program which we regard as customary at the present time, did not evolve until the late 20's. A big banquet was held following the game Saturday afternoon. The Board of Trustees and Governor Shoup were the honored guests, and Associate Justice McHendrie of the Colorado Supreme court and Attorney General Keyes, two of the prominent alumni of the college, were among the speakers of the evening. The fraternities held open house the next day. At that time our sororities were in an embryonic stage and were organized as literary societies.

Our first Homecoming opponent was the State School of Mines. The Bengals eked out a narrow victory ending upon the long end of a 7-3 score. This is the first time that Grinnell has been our Homecoming rival.

Nine out of 19 of our Homecoming frays have been played with the Colorado University Buffaloes. Boulder ended upon the short end the the score in three of these contests, won five, and one game ended in a tie score. We have met Utah university three times, Colorado Aggies three times, and Mines twice in our Homecoming games. We captured one of the games from the Redskins and dropped two. Our record with the Aggies shows one game won, one lost and one tied. We've split the series with Mines. Our other homecoming rivals have been Montana State, Brigham Young, and the New Mexico Lobos.

"Dutch" Clark was playing his first year of varsity football back in 1927 when the Bengals gave the Montana State aggregation a 28-7 lacing. The backfield of the team that year, composed of the Phelps boys, Clark and Vandenburg, was known throughout the conference as the "four-runners" of disaster.

Brigham Young handed us a 25-0 licking in our only Homecoming game with them back in 1933.

The Lobos, whom we played two years ago and who snapped our four game winning streak by administering us a 26-6 beating, were our first intersectional Homecoming rivals. The Grinnell squad is our second.

Out of the 20 Homecoming games that we have played, only two have been with "Little Five" schools. The Bengals have not won a Homecoming game since they upset the dope and defeated Boulder 12-0 in 1932. The 1935 contest with the Colorado Aggies ended up in a 0-0 tie. In 1936 the Tigers lost a heartbreaker of a game with Boulder after stopping "Whizzer" White cold, when Art Unger, Buffalo end, picked up a blocked Bengal kick and skirted across the goal line for the only touchdown in the last two minutes of play.

Out of our 20 Homecoming contests we have been victorious in seven games, have lost 10 and tied two. Our Homecoming record as shown by the scores of the games is as follows:

November 1, 1919	C.C.,	7	Colorado Mines, 3
October 20, 1920	C.C.,	7	Boulder, 7
October 29, 1921	C.C.,	24	Aggies, 0
November 11, 1922	C.C.,	15	Boulder, 3
November 10, 1923	C.C.,	7	Utah, 6
October 18, 1924	C.C.,	0	Boulder, 26
October 24, 1925	C.C.,	3	Colorado Aggies, 7
October 30, 1926	C.C.,	21	Boulder, 0
October 22, 1927	C.C.,	28	Montana State, 7
November 17, 1928	C.C.,	19	Boulder, 24
November 9, 1929	C.C.,	3	Utah, 12
November 1, 1930	C.C.,	13	Boulder, 14
November 7, 1931	C.C.,	6	Utah, 28
November 12, 1932	C.C.	12	Boulder, 0
November 11, 1933	C.C.	0	Brigham Young, 20
November 18, 1934	C.C.,	0	Boulder, 32
November 23, 1935	C.C.,	0	Colorado Aggies, 0
October 31, 1936	C.C.,	0	Boulder, 7
November 6, 1937	C.C.,	6	New Mexico, 26
November 5, 1938	C.C.,	6	Colorado Mines, 14

Bengals Defeated by Washburn Team

Aerial attacks were the chief yardage gainers for the C. C. Tigers last Friday in the game with Washburn at Topeka, Kansas. The Bengals gained 165 yards through the line in 11 tries whereas only 30 yards were gained to Washburn's four successful tries — 50 per cent more yards than Washburn could get away with.

The powerful and outweighing Kansas line made the passing attack necessary. Statistics show that the Ichabods gained 148 yards from scrimmage, whereas C. C. could gain only 83 yards.

After a terrific setback from the first play of the game, when Washburn's Wally Schroeder returned a punt 88 yards for a touchdown, C. C. could not get going through the entire first half. Early in the second half when Clark's punt was blocked, little Heizer lashed his Tiger tail at four husky Ichabods to beat them to the recovery. The play, as it ended in back of the C. C. goal line resulted in a safety for Washburn.

Washburn made their second touchdown when, after a series of first downs from a line plunge, a pass, and an end run, they landed on the C. C. one yard line. The Bengals held them solid for two fighting downs; then Gay, backed up by one of the Midwest's best lines, plunged over for the score. Their conversion was good.

Two scoring threats were uncorked in a counter-attack in the third period when C. C.'s Worl and Clark shot several successful passes to Bugg. An intercepted pass by Worl on the Kansas 18 yard line, and an end run by Heizer of 11 yards gave the Ichabods a score in the latter part of the third period. They retaliated, however, to the extent that C. C. lost on downs.

The most spectacular plays of the game were, of course, when C. C. made its score. Early in the fourth period, Gogo started the avalanche sliding, when, on a pass from Clark, he dashed 25 yards to the opponent's 15 yard line. Three more successful passes and a recovery by McVey, the Tigs found themselves on the 12 yard line. Then a three yard line plunge followed by a successful pass into the end zone to Husted placed C. C. on the other side of the line.

That play did not terminate the scoring, however, because Anderson, after a previous long run into C. C. territory, went over the line to total the Kansas score at 22.

Stranger: Do you have notions on this floor?

Floorwalker: Yes, but we try to suppress them until after working hours.
—Silver and Gold.

"Bully" and "Gogo" Hopeful Over Chances

"Bully" Van de Graaff

Captain "Gogo" Bugg

No one connected with Colorado college hopes for a victory in tomorrow's game more than Coach W. T. (Bully) Van de Graaff and team captain Gordon (Gogo) Bugg.

"Bully" makes the following hopeful statement about his boys and their chances in tomorrow's game:

"The team is developing and coming right along, so that we should give Grinnell a good fight. Nearly all the boys played last week, and this didn't seem to weaken the team any. We don't have any outstanding or sensational players to shine individually, but just a bunch of hard-working, dependable men. The squad at present is free from serious injuries, which is an enlightening thought, and I believe we have an even chance of winning this game!"

"Gogo" adds: "We've got a swell chance to bag this game. Everyone is fired up, and the fellows seem to have more experience under their belts. We're hustling a whole lot."

HUDSON HARH

Shoot the type to me, Jack boy! I gotta spin a yarn to the Brethern and Sistern about firin' up for this Homecoming deal that comes off during the next 48 hours. What'll I tell em, kid? Oh, I've got it! Say, listen you blokes of Pikes Playhouse, especially you squirmin' frosh, we're gonna take this brawl tomorrow, and I hope you don't think maybe. If it so happens that a piece of a freshman doesn't show up tomorrow in the usual garb of distinctive color — well, as a journalist I haven't the right to print what might occur, however, an early chilled Saturday bath could be a remedy for such negligence. C'mon frosh, if you're so big and so tough (after all you know you did mangle a few sophs a few weeks ago) whaddya say, everyone of you just yell your lungs loose? Hmph! The shadow just brought me some reports about some of the extravagant, stupendous, collossal Billy Rose De-Mille fraternity decorations. The floats are gonna be all spic and span, and beautiful gals are gonna set up there on top. Boy, what a week-end!

Well, I've attempted to put some spirit into all youse guys and gals. There "aint any reason nohow" why every Tiger and Tigerette can't get fired up over this big game.

Flash! I mean, Flash! Reports from the old Maestro, that man Van Wert, who has all the say about the big all-college hop at the Shield. The Pleasantville Phi Delt utters to his last breath that never before will such a bargain be offered to the gang. What a rip-snortin' time is in store for these Yancy Fancies from the forts where all of them eat, sleep and study (?) My conscience says, "Listen bud, you've told the mob enough. Let's go sleep it off now." C'mon Tiger, Let's step into those jivin boots, and hep down that booolevard of victory. Hep! Hit! Hep!

Senior Fem Gridders Nip Junior Foes 6-0

In its search for "what's being done this season," the femme etiquetteers in the Senior and Junior classes donned football togs, and took to the gridiron to settle an old-fashioned case of upperclassmen ego. The Seniors finally won the contest 6 to 0 in as tightly a fought battle as damsels of the turf have ever fought. It was Jeanie Barkalow's day afield, as the little Senior miss tackled everything but the gymnasium in her efforts. For the Juniors, Rae Leatherock fought hard for a losing cause, making several dazzling runs. Betty Marshall was the recipient of some ugly womanhandling — but ya gotta take that stuff in this game of football!

From the spectators' standpoint, the game was a thriller. The running was hard, the tackling fierce, and the blocking effective. And had Bully seen the array of beef lined up on the field, he would have chartered another train for Washburn.

They now tell us that a similar battle is to be waged by the Fresh-Soph women. All of which goes to show you that woman's place is anywhere she feels like being.

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Ski-Stuff

Heigh ho, boys and girls, it's going to snow before long and that means skiing. Every year, more and more of the lads and lasses are joining the ranks of the snow birds. This year, the Colorado college group is better organized than ever before with an active committee composed of George Peck, John Pleasant, Betty Broadhurst, Jean Henderson, and Stu Hale at its helm.

The Colorado College club is affiliated with the larger Pikes Peak Ski club, made up of townpeople and students alike. For five dollars one can be a member of both clubs and enjoy all the privileges thereof. Competitive races, parties, dances, and above all riding the ski tows all winter long for nothing.

The Colorado College club has two important functions this year: to increase interest in skiing for fun among the student body, and to support the ski team in its competion with other schools in the state.

One doesn't have to know how to ski to be a member — merely have the ambition to learn. Therefore, find yourselves a pair of boards and say a prayer for snow every night before retiring.

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WE EXTEND A WELCOME

Offsprings Of Alums Enrolled In College

Homecoming is one of the most eventful days which Colorado college celebrates. A parade, football game, and dancing are only a few of the activities that will keep the spirit of Homecoming an eventful day for all of the alumni who are coming back to renew their former days as students.

Each year the enrollment is added to by children of the alumni. This year there are 25 students from the freshman class whose parents (either one or both) are now alumni. They are:

Betty Allen, daughter of Dr. ('21) and Mrs. ('23) Edward J. Allen of Orono, Maine; George Begun, son of Rev. Hurley Begun; Charles Cajori, son of Dr. ('14) and Mrs. ('15) Florian A. Cajori of Wayne Pa.; Donald D. Cameron, son of Mrs. D. F. Cameron ('14) deceased; Barbara Anne Cheley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cheley, both of the class of 1916, Denver, Colorado; Cedric Ferguson, son of Mrs. K. S. Ferguson ('18) of Midland, Texas; Charles Mason, son of Mrs. DeWitt A. Forward, ('15) Scarsdale, New York; Eleanor Guy, daughter of Mr. ('13) and Mrs. ('15) E. L. Guy; Allen Havens, son of Dr. Leon Clive Haven ('13), deceased; William Hille, son of Mr. E. W. Hille ('11) of Independence, Kansas, who wrote "Our Colorado"; Eva Hodges, daughter of Mrs. Joseph W. Hodges, ('17), of Silver City, N. M.; Mary Holley, daughter of Mrs. Lyle W. Holley ('17) Denver, Colorado; William Howland, son of Mr. Wendell Barker Howland, ('15) of Port Chester, N. Y.; Richard Hunter, son of Mr. Thomas H. Hunter ('06) deceased and Mrs. Thomas H. Hunter, ('08) of Cheyenne, Wyoming; Dorothietta King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. King, both 1918, Eaton, Colorado; Dona Lawhead, daughter of Mrs. Margaret B. Lawhead, ('16), Denver, Colorado; Richard Leach, son of Mrs. Helen H. Leach, ('16), of Denver, Colorado; Robert Lennox, son of Mr. Loring C. Lennox, ('06), deceased; Jean Maxwell, daughter of Mr. ('17) and Mrs. ('20) Raymond L. Maxwell of Denver; Arthur Ben Slack, son of Mr. ('10) and Mrs. ('21) Arthur B. Slack, of Denver, Colorado; Ben Stewart, son of Mr. ('10) and Mrs. ('12) Ben H. Stewart of Colorado Springs; Ann Strieby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Strieby, both of the class of 1914, Maplewood, New Jersey; Hubert Summers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Summers, both of 1914, Lakewood, Colorado; Jack Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, 1917, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Ramona June Teason, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Teason, ('20) of Colorado Springs.

The Freshman class is not the only one which is built up by children of alumni. There are 29 students in the upper class whose parents are C. C. alumni. They are:

Robert Bartlett, Gardner Biscoe, Jane Bowers, Bill Boyes, Barbara and Allen Burns, Warren Caldwell, Mary Helen Cameron, Bob Chapman, Miriam Chester, Larry Effinger, Charles Friend, Donald Hall, Don Heizer, George Keener, Dave Root, Louise Scott, Bill Shaw, Norman Smith, Beatrice and Gordon Snider, Barbara Statton, Claude Stephens, Robert Summers, Dorothy Mae Teason, Ruth Warren, Cy Weeks, and Neil Willett.

PERSONALS
FROM WAY BACK

"Samuel Jessup was a guest of Miss Churchill Thursday, after which he led the singing at prayers."

"Fred Coldren, '18, is spending the week-end at the Phi Delta Theta house. He is at present with the Bemis Bag Co. of St. Louis."

"Howard Linger is at the St. Francis hospital with an attack of mumps."

"Profs. Douglas and Gilmore take prominent part in a state convention."

Tiger Club Sponsor Is Newly Appointed

The Tiger club is fortunate in having Miss Little for its sponsor this year.

Miss Little, the gay, attractive head resident of Wood avenue hall, is a native of Rochester, New York. She rather shamefully admitted that she had never heard of Colorado college until two weeks before she took up residence here. She had difficulty in even locating it on the map, as Denver was the only name she even connected with Colorado.

She didn't expect us to be cowboys chasing Indians, but she was just as amazed by the number of sprinklers employed in the beautification of the lawns.

Miss Little has traveled extensively, and although she dislikes people who are forever talking of their travels, she did reveal a few interesting facts.

When she was 15, her mother decided she should join a youth hostel group which was to tour Germany. Little Emily was definitely against the trip. She preferred to join the rest of her companions at camp. Emily was overruled and went on the trip. She returned a confirmed traveler. Since that time she has been to France, Switzerland, Canada, and Germany. While in France she lived with a French family as a member of the household for a month.

Miss Little graduated from the University of Rochester - - - Miss Kramer's alma mater also - - - where she majored in languages. She is working toward a master's degree in German here at C. C. She would like very much to open a travel bureau on the completion of her course, but she laughingly decided there was a larger field in preparing for the time when Hitler takes over America.

Miss Little's secret desire is to own a convertible coupe. She is an ardent stamp collector and enjoys many sports - - - especially ice skating. The Tiger club is looking forward to a successful year with this interesting person as its booster. —Doris Woodruff.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Fall, 1914

National Beta Theta Pi grants local Delta Phi Theta charter.

First news of World War appears October 2, when a special service for peace was held in Perkins, and Coburn bought numerous war books.

"The Jackdaw" was given by the Dramatic club.

Billy Sunday raises the rafters of Perkins with a typical speech.

"Bull" Durham was advertised as the perfect after-dinner "Roll Your Own".

The Tiger term beats the University of Utah eleven 46-7, Denver university 61-7, Aggies 24-13, and ties the School of Mines.

There was a scarcity of chaperons for those hiking on Sundays. "A deplorable situation" says Tiger editor William Argo.

A movie, produced in Colorado Springs, called "Create Barrie" featured the Tiger eleven.

Dr. Harry Packard, C. C. 1898, saves 3000 Christians from massacre from the Turks in Assyria.

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Comparison Of Small And Tall Girls Spicy

The short girl has many advantages over the tall one. She has to go through life looking up, and nothing is so becoming to eyes as that. Her lashes show more, and so does her hair. There are curves of cheek, chin and throat that look their prettiest to a man who must glance down at them.

A small girl is more easily held and more easily kissed. It is nicer to have to lift her face up by the chin and it is more epicurean and satisfactory to reach down to the upturned lips.

It is comfortable, when you hold a girl on your knee, to have her head just come to your shoulder instead of having it hang over - - surplus, as it were. Everything about a small girl is likely to be a provocation - - the unexpectedly tiny hand, the distractingly tiny morsels of feet, the little head, the little nose.

A small girl can be fascinating even a temper. She can be so delicious when she cries, she can be so lovely when she pouts, and none of these moods sits well on a big woman. Then too, the man in love is inclined to pet names, and he wants to call his girl "Birdy" whether she weighs 200 or not. Yet he is not insensible to the appropriateness of the title when given a real little thing.

A man likes to feel big, by comparison at least. A really large man does not object to seeming almost a giant beside the girl of his heart, and it is almost necessary to the short man's vanity that he shall seem big to the little creature he is going to marry.

It is very fetching to have one's girl say, "Please, dear, my neck gets so tired; you're so tall." Don't you know what that means? Well, get a bit of a girl and you will find out. On the whole, the small girl has the best of it. —Horace McFiddle Thrushwhistle, C.C., '76.

QUADRANGLE ASSOCIATION ELECTS FROSH REPRESENTATIVE

The freshman girls now have a representative on the Quadrangle association Board, Betty Grant. The night of October 15, they gathered in the recreation room of Ticknor hall to cast their votes. Edie Milne reminded the group that all freshman girls were expected to wear their green ribbons to the Homecoming game and that they were to sit in a body without dates. Dona Lawhead, Clara Mae Abell, and Jane Harrell were the other nominees.

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Lennox Low Down

Lennox house is beginning its third year of operation with a bang. The grill is offering bigger and better helpings, the rooms are filled with students reading the magazines, pinging the ping pong ball, typing out Tigers, and pulling their chairs around the table for various meetings.

Colorado college is in luck because it is one of the few small colleges with a student union. Practically every organization on the campus is indebted to Lennox for a convenient place to hold regular meetings. Last year, 71 more groups held 271 dinners, teas, dances, or meetings with a total attendance of 6,011.

The Nugget staff and the Tiger staff have offices on the fourth floor. The women of the college can be exclusive in their own lounge on the third. Loafers are allowed free dancing on the first floor, and anyone with an appetite is welcome to gorge in the grill, and put stray nickels in the nickelodeon.

Among those organizations which make use of Lennox facilities are: Alpha Kappa Psi, student assembly committee, Student council Associated Women Students, Athletic board, chapel, monitors, Colorado college association, Dog club, French club, German club, Spanish club, the Romans, History club, Interfraternity council, Lennox house board, Nugget board, Religious Discussion Group, Ski club, Tiger club, Woman's Athletic Association, Delta Epsilon, and most of the fraternities and sororities.

Lennox house helps hold up the business end of Colorado college, and puts the spice of friendship and fun into C. C. life.

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BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
PERMANENT WAVING
ALL KINDS OF BEAUTY WORK
23 East Kiowa St.

Question "Clubbers" Pound Frosh Pledges

President Jack Smith of the Colorado College Question club announced recently the pledging of the following new recruits to the venerable campus organization of outstanding men in the college: from Phi Delta Theta, Vernon Edler, Jr., Bob Tritt, and Joe Dittis; from Kappa Sigma, Roy Alexander and Harold Shepard; from Phi Gamma Delta, Sam Newton, Dale Peterson, and Mark Lee; Sigma Chi, Brent Bergh, Vance Gooden, and Don Berblinger; from Lambda Chi Alpha, Carl Burns and Harold Wakefield; from Beta Theta Pi, Hubert Summers, Frank Wright, Don Cameron, and Bruce McCall.

After the initiation ceremony last week of the new members and a review of the club's history, Jack Smith was re-elected president and Pat Fitzgerald, secretary and treasurer. After the election Jack Smith discussed the various plans for the future, the new members voluntarily assuming standing positions. After the meeting the Question men gave one of their inimitable serenades in the Quadrangle. The object, according to them, is "the question".

Homecomers will recall that the Question club has been a more or less active organization on the campus since the early part of the century. The exact date of its founding and purposes are vague but its being a prominent force on the campus has never been the "question".

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Rackets - Balls - Repairing
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ANNUAL
HOMECOMING
DANCE

Sponsored by the Alumni Association. Proceeds to Athletic Scholarships through the Colorado College Association.

MUSIC BY JOHNNY METZLER

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 21
NINE P.M.
AT THE BROADMOOR HOTEL
Couples $1.00 plus tax

THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE
TO ALL FORMER C. C. MEN

Student Council Is Active In Functions

The council of the Associated Students of Colorado college is very active this year in its close investigation of the student budget and the changes made therein. Many of the students do not yet know all members of the council. Their names and activities follow:

Malcolm Eno, president of the Associated Students, is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He transferred from Boulder after his freshman year and has been active on the campus here. He was junior class "prexy", Junior prom king, a member of the track squad, and is a member of Phi Ep and the Red Lantern club.

Ruth Gilmore, senior class "prexy", is a Gamma Phi Beta. She edited the 1939 Nugget, has worked on the Tiger staff, and is a member of the Tiger club and W.A.A.

Barbara Healey, senior woman representative, is one of the most outstanding senior girls. She was formerly Homecoming queen, president of the sophomore class, president of Delta Gamma, a freshman class officer, and a junior member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a W.A.A. member. She is vice-president of the council and has had "1" general rating for the past three years.

Gordon Harmston, senior man representative, handles the politics for Phi Delta Theta. He has been active in Red Lantern and the International Relations club and is now council treasurer.

Johnny Atwood, junior class president, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He was captain of a successful hockey team last year and hails from Connecticut. He is the council representative on the Publications board.

Billie Morrison, junior woman representative, is a Gamma Phi Beta. She is social chairman of A.S.S.C.C. and has been active in ski events, Koshare, A. W.S., and W.A.A.

Sam Nikkel, Kappa Sig, heads the sophomore class. Sammy is campus editor of the Tiger, a member of Phi Ep, and has already distinguished himself in campus activities.

Harriet Sutliff is on the council as editor of the Tiger. She is a D.G., and has been in the past associated with the Nugget staff, the Tiger club, French club, and W.A.A. She was in the general "1" group scholastically the past year.

Betty Adams serves the council in capacity of president of the Associated Women Students. She has been very active in Koshare's back scenes, a Tiger club member, a junior class officer, and generally prominent in campus affairs.

It was announced last Tuesday that **Mary Edith Leyda** and **Stuart Hale** were the rightful persons to succeed in the positions of sophomore woman and junior man representative, because of the absence of Judy Davies and Gordon Wheeler.

Mary Edith is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and is active in Koshare this year, while Stu is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He has distinguished himself on the ski and hockey teams and was in charge of the freshman picnic this year.

Betty Adams

Harriet Sutliff

Ruth Gilmore

Malcolm Eno

Gordon Harmston

Stuart Hale

Barbara Healey

Mary Edith Leyda

Sam Nikkel

Johnny Atwood

Helen Meinholtz and Kenneth Shanke Wed

Helen Meinholtz and Kenneth Shanke were married at the home of the bride August 20.

Mrs. Shanke formerly attended Colorado college and is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Shanke was chosen as the most prominent man on the campus at the Colorado state agricultural college, during his senior year. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The couple are at home at 1894 Mesita after a tour along the West coast.

Reversal Of Public Opinion In England

"The most startling change in England of this summer was the complete about face of public opinion," Miss Amanda Ellis told the small freshman who was interviewing her on her recent trip to Europe, which ended August 26.

"Three years ago, powerful peace groups existed that had as their slogan, 'We won't fight for king or country'. As a result, the nation was all most totally unprepared for war."

Miss Ellis described the Czech crisis as being the decisive factor in Mr. and Mrs. John Bull's change of opinion. After Germany trampled over the Munich Treaty into Czechoslovakia, the English decided definitely that war was inevitable and began calm preparations. German planes cruising over prohibited areas in England and the discovery of German submarines under the British fleet manuevers lent impetus to preparedness activities.

"I want to stress the fact that there was no excitement or alarm," continued Miss Ellis. "When an Englishman forgot his gas mask, it was considered a joke, and the English comment on government letters telling civilians how to use gas masks was 'One gets so much stuff in the mails these days'."

English and French fortifications were well concealed, but the bridges in Holland had fine mesh wires connected to metal control boxes which could be used to blow up the bridges in case of invasion.

"However, war wasn't the only subject occupying English and French minds," remarked Miss Ellis and she embarked enthusiastically on a description of the plays, operas, and ballets that she witnessed in London and Paris. She seemed partial to the plays in London and considered "The Corn Is Green", starring Dame Sybil Thorndike the outstanding dramatic offering of the season.

She spent some time on the coast of Cornwall in Tintagel, which she described as a "beautiful, historic little town perched on a cliff overlooking the sea." French students will recognize Tintagel as the setting of "Triset Iseult."

Abruptly, Miss Ellis returned to the subject of the war, and made a decisive concluding statement. "I want to emphasize again that there was absolutely no excitement in France and England," she said. Then she smiled a bit grimly and added, "Oh yes, one people were very excited - - - the Americans!"

—Betty Allen.

SOME LIKE IT SWEET AND SOME LIKE IT HOT!

Dancing - - oh, I do mean dancing - - and how do you like it? Do you prefer to idle the while and allow your favorite man to side step on your most stylish pair of shoes? - - or would you rather put a little zip into the light fantastic and let your partner practically knock you down and sit on you! It's all a matter of personal opinion, and that's why we do what we do.

You can truck on down the avenue, waltz her around again, Willie, or sit the next one out - - Hm, well, it's a swell time to give the couples on the floor the once over and sort of pick them to pieces. Catty? - - fun tho.

Example no. 1—recently discovered love - - The lad in this case is usually about to confess that he will get anything for the maiden that she wishes or swoon in the attempt. He cares not where his feet lead him; and cheek to cheek they glide smoothly over the floor until some human obstacle bumps them back to reality.

Example no. 2—I'm bored and I'll bet my partner is, too - - In madly searching for lost loves, the couple pays no attention to each other. The music comes and goes, yet they go on forever trying to smile and not crack their faces.

Example no. 3 - - a traffic booper is always right! Crash! Bang! There they go - - off again; shuffle and stamp, swing and sway. The floor belongs to them, even if it is jammed with others who have come to the party for the same reason.

Dancing is the great American pastime, and we love it in any form or shape; but to get to the point. What are some of the pros and cons for the little jitterbug and his trade?

It's fun if you can do it, but if you can't you're bound to feel like a child of Mr. and Mrs. Goon. It's no fun to stand around and watch your partner get off the beaten track. And then again there's nothing like a "quickie toe teaser" to get in the groove. A snatch at smooth truckin'; now and then a shag or two; a twisting twirl and then time out to catch your breath.

No matter where we hail from, dancing is dancing, and if there's a slick record being played, not many can resist - - and anyway who wants to?

—Pat Buckman.

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FREE DELIVERY M. 790
ASSORTED FRESH CANDIES

C-h-a-t-t-e-r

by Jane Carruthers

Seen at the library:

Shirley Emberson tapping her pencil, gazing around at everyone and whispering violently, while Johnny tries to study. Helen Wallace burrowing industriously into a huge volume. Van Saun smoking and flirting on the landing. Chuck Anderson chewing gum with that dreamy look. Bill Humphrey with a pained look - - - thinking. Allen Vander Wyden yawning hugely. Flo Lutz concentrating - - on Allen. Kuhlman bumming paper, pencils and ideas and worrying because someone said he was the "man about town" type. Spike Wilson with his sweater sleeves pushed up. He really works at this business of studying. Johnny Clark and Jackie Oliver stolidly digging into their homework, or whatever you call it. Carolyn and Tommy coming late and leaving early. Morry Worl studying at last - - - after four years. Jerry Daily fidgeting. Ray Dickison asleep. Terry wandering. **Never** a sign of a Lambda Chi. Is that how they get the good grades? Maybe they've got something there!

At Lennox: One pair of red flannels seen unoccupied in the livingroom Friday night.

The other day Harriet was called to the phone by a frightened Lambda Chi pledge, who asked her to please print that Mercedes Renberg is now going steady with a Lambda Chi.

DORM GIRLS PLAN BIG DANCE FOR HALLOWE'EN

Get out the rag bag and join the crowd at Bemis commons. The hall girls are throwing a really fun-party Friday, October 27. No one will want to miss their Hallowe'en dance. All you need is a mask and your oldest clothes.

Girls, get your dates early and avoid the rush. Of course, hints from you fellows might not do any harm.

Johnny Metzler's orchestra will play and refreshments will be served, so keep the date open.

ANNA MAE STEPHAN MARRIES CHARLES NICHOLS IN PUEBLO

Miss Anna Mae Stephan, a prominent freshman here last year, was married last Saturday, October 14, to Charles H. Nichols, Jr., in Pueblo. After a short honeymoon, she and her husband will reside at 1924 Elizabeth.

Mrs. Nichols was a member of the class of 1942 and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Records
Decca — Victor — Bluebird
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The Pearl
See Vic McVey about our
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A Service for Every Purse
The Pearl Laundry
329-331 North Tejon St.
Phones—M. 1085, 1086

RUTH'S OVEN
Delicious, Homemade
PASTRIES

Welcome Back Alumni!
Free—
Developing and Delivery Service
Drugs — Sodas
Sundries — Films
PEARSON PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
PHARMACISTS
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for over 65 years
the favorite department store of C.C. Students
GIDDINGS
Visit the new second floor College Shop, also the first floor Men's Shop

C.C. Boasts Roster Of Different Profs

Nancy Merrill

Nathanial Wollman

E. Stephen Merton

Charles E. Wallraff

Roger Hazelton

When school opened this September, Colorado college found itself fortunate in having a host of new professors.

The list includes Dr. Roger Hazelton, who takes the place left vacant in June by Daniel Day Williams, who left to take an important appointment to the faculty at the University of Chicago. Dr. Hazelton is a graduate of Amherst college and of the Chicago Theological seminary and did his doctoral work in the field of philosophy of religion at Yale where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1937. He comes to C. C. from Olivet college, Michigan. He also won a scholarship offered by the Karl Schurz foundation of Berlin and New York to the University of Jena in Germany.

Articles by Dr. Hazelton have been published in the Chicago Theological Seminary Register. He is a member of the American Philosophical association, western division. He teaches courses in religion here now, in addition to being dean of the chapel.

Other new members of the faculty are Dr. Charles F. Wallraff of the University of California, who will offer courses in philosophy given last year by S. S. S. Browne, who is on a year's leave at Harvard; Frank A. Krutzke, a graduate of Swarthmore, who takes the place left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Desmond Powell in the English department; Nathanial Wollman, a graduate of the Pennsylvania State college, and more recently with the University of Pennsylvania, who teaches economics as does Dr. Horst Mendershausen, a graduate of the University of Geneva, and more recently in research with the Cowles Commission for Research in Economics; E. Stephen Merton of Columbia university, an addition to the English staff, and Douglas Bannerman, a graduate of Beloit college who is part-time instructor in chemistry. He is doing work towards his master's degree. He is also head resident of Hagerman hall.

Miss Nancy Merrill takes Miss Janet Lee's place as part-time instructor in physical education for women. Miss Lee has gone to Colorado Woman's college at Denver, where she is in charge of all physical education work.

Miss Emily Little, a graduate of the University of Rochester, is the new head resident at 1103 Wood avenue, women's dormitory. Mrs. Halycon Parish, of Drake university, is the head resident at 24 College place.

James Breasted also resigned to go to Princeton for advanced study.

JUST FOR YOU, FROSH MEN!

Of late we have been meditating about various aspects of beautiful nature. We have noticed so far that on some days it is hot and on some days it is cold - - - - and it's getting colder and colder all the time. When it is cold, we have found it is a very, very poor time to go swimming or to even play in horse troughs. As soon as we step out of our cozy (?) four walls, we all are flooded with a deluge of misty dampness. We are cold. We feel a strange type of sympathy with poor members of the freshman class who may have had the wonders of nature brought to their attention with a splash.

Hence we have kindly compiled a comforting set of figures concerning lakes of the region, so that our boys will not be terrified when the time comes - - - as it often does.

Prospect lake:

Drop from tower, imagined. 100 feet; actually, 15 feet. Depth, imagined, bottomless; actually, 10-15 feet. Wild life, imagined, man-eating sharks; actually, small and harmless fish. Temperature, imagined, freezing; actually, practically.

Monument creek:

Imagined, muddy, shallow, very poor for swimming; actually, it is.

Reservoirs:

Imagined, clear, clean, cold. One can be arrested there; actually, sad but true.

Monument lake:

Imagined, two feet deep - - and not very satisfactory for swimming; actually, not much deeper. Desired for use because of its informal atmosphere and nearness to the college.

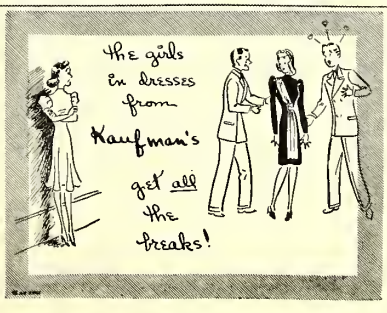
The moral to this little disertation is - - even if the odor nauseates you, even if your best girl won't let you stand within ten feet of her, even if you know you look like h - - - - frosh, - - - for your own peace of body and soul, wear those sweaters and dinkies, or the nasty old Red Lantern club will be giving you a free lesson in m u d crawling.

PATTERN

Beauty that was born before my day,
Lives now, and will endure after me,
Spreads strange rich panoply along
life's tortuous way.
Lovely with such painful poignancy
I think it well that God alone can see
The far design of that whole tapestry.
—Barbara Burns

NATIONAL MAGAZINE PRINTS TALE OF ORMES EXPEDITION

An article by Robert Ormes on his expedition climbing Shiprock mountain in New Mexico appeared in the Saturday Evening post this summer. It was illustrated with pictures taken by Melvin Griffith of Montrose who accompanied Ormes on the trip. Mr. Ormes is an experienced mountain climber and was a member of the faculty of Colorado college last year.



1919
OR TWENTY YEARS AGO

"Poss" Parson, now the sports editor of the Denver Post, was the new coach of the Tiger athletics.

Sophs won the Class Scrap after a muddy battle.

50% of the students were men.

Sociology 1 and 2 were added to the curriculum.

An Englishman spoke on conditions after the war in Europe.

The members of the Dais, an organization of senor women in Bemis, wore acorns as pledge pins.

The library was opened at night.

Sophomores gaves a successful barbeque.

C. C. CELEBRATED ITS FIRST HOMECOMING!

AT THE HOMECOMING GAME C. C. SMATTERED MINES TO THE TUNE OF 7-3.

Intercollegiate wrestling instituted in school.

Super-colloal "pan-pan" was held in the gym.

C. C. students and faculty voted on the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations.

C. C. campus was under strick flu ban.

Phi Beta Kappa elected 10 seniors to membership for high scholarship.

C. U. took the Conference track meet.

61 seniors received diplomas at Commencement exercises.

DECISION FOR YOUTH

How shall I live when you who rule today
Have crushed the glittering bauble of my dream
Into bright broken shards whose troubled gleam
Reflects misshapenly the grotesque sway
Of worlds unlashed, of terrors set astray,
Of hatred, fear, and strife in endless stream?
How change my heritage to fit the twisted scheme
Of you who deify a god of clay?
How shall I think when thought holds nameless dread?
How put my fragile dream craft out to sea,
Knowing it too will join the nameless dead
That drift uncharted under tyranny?

Man barters freedom's coin for bloody bread
And I shall spend my life as heedlessly.
—Barbara Burns

JOHN DAMGAARD ENROLLED AT FAMOUS HARVARD LAW SCHOOL

John Damgaard, graduate of the classes of '39, is now attending law school at Harvard university. He has been invited to join the Harland club, social group.

John is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and was formerly president of Alpha Kappa Psi.

LEE WILSON ELECTED "PREXY" OF HISTORY CLUB LAST SUNDAY

At an interesting meeting of the History club held Sunday night at Lennox house, new officers were elected at the business meeting, and clever travel talks were given on the social program.

Lee Wilson, popular Gamma Phi senior, was elected new "prexy" of the organization, while Brinley Lewis was made vice-president and Joyce Meade secretary-treasurer.

After the business meeting, Barbara Hurley and Dorothy McKeown, two D.G.'s who took a bicycle tour through Europe this summer, talked of their experiences, while Barbara Tompkins discussed her trip through Turkey.

JUDY DAVIES LEAVES COLLEGE TO WORK IN PHILADELPHIA

Judy Davies, "prexy's" coed daughter, has left the ranks of Colorado college students to take a secretarial position in Philadelphia.

Judy was one of the most popular freshmen here last year and was elected to a freshman class office by an overwhelming majority. She was also elected to serve on the student council as sophomore woman representative this year. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority and leaves behind her a host of friends.

Prexy Davies Spends Summer Days in East

Committee meetings, securing new faculty members, viewing the sights of the New York Fair, and vacationing at Glenwood Springs provided an interesting and diversified summer for President Davies.

Active in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, President Davies spent much time during the past summer at meetings of this organization. Immediately after commencement, the president left for the west coast where he attended a meeting of the association in Los Angeles. From there he went to meetings of the Small College committee in Philadelphia and of the executive committee in New York City.

President Davies, while in New York, had the opportunity of visiting the Fair which he considers to be the biggest and best.

During his trip to the East, President Davies interviewed various new members for the faculty. Those positions filled during the summer by new faculty members are: two professors in the economics department, two professors in the English department, Dean of Chapel, Assistant woman's physical education instructor, and head resident of Wood Avenue.

Tennis, swimming and lots of "very bad" golf were the pastimes of President Davies who was accompanied by Mrs. Davies during an enjoyable two weeks vacation at Glenwood Springs.

BOB NOBLE RETURNS TO CAMPUS TO VISIT PALS

Robert Noble, cousin of John Waugh, visited a few friends October 6, as he passed through the Springs on his way to South America, where he will be employed in a business concern.

Bob (Sinker) attended Colorado college during the school year 1937-38 and distinguished himself in a very short time, because of his participation in various campus antics. He was formerly pledged to Sigma Chi. He also visited in Colorado Springs late this summer.

KOSHARE BOASTS NEW DODGE TRUCK FOR WORK IN PLAYS

Koshare now has a new member—a very fine one. He weighs a ton and a half and has twelve-foot carriage while his predecessor had only a ten-foot carriage. Capable of carrying ten-foot flats for shows, he is very adequate for the needs of Koshare. This new Dodge '39 was driven from back east by Koshare's eminent president, Rick Robbins.

Shoot your fellow students

The Nugget needs loads of pictures from all angles.
The photography editor,

Tom Buckman, will develop and print all potential pictures for less.

Leave film with Mrs. Mac at Lennox House.

Attention Class!

Who can answer all the Telequiz questions today?

1. If you place a three-minute long distance call to someone in another town and do all the talking yourself, how many words can you say?

2. The Bell System, handling spoken communications and the Federal Post Office, handling the written word, have more contracts than any other institutions in the U. S. Which handles the most?
( ) Bell System ( ) Post Office

3. If your family happens to live 150 miles away and you would like to enjoy a telephone visit, a 3-minute night or Sunday station-to-station call would cost—
( ) $1.50 ( ) Perhaps $.60
( ) $1.00 ( ) Maybe $.75

Answers—
1. You can say about 378 words, or more if you talk fast. Two people can exchange about 400 words, so only get your money's worth on long distance calls.
2. Bell System handles some 22½ billion calls yearly; federal post offices some 14 billion letters and post cards.
3. 60 cents is correct, and a visit by telephone is next best to seeing them.

The Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Company

Ten National Fraternities And Sororities Are Located Here

Over Half Of Students In School Claim Greek Membership. Mulnix, Leahy, Sellner, Martin, Herndon, Richards, Andreae, Harlan, deLongchamps, and Barkalow Head Respective Groups

Harold Mulnix
Sigma Chi president

Jake Sellner
Phi Gam "Prexy"

Between 60 and 70 per cent of the students in Colorado college are affiliated in the national groups represented here in the college. These groups in the past have been prominent in regulating the social and campus life here.

At the close of tomorrow's game, Colorado college's six national fraternities will be "at home" to returning alumni. Six of the best national fraternities are represented on the C. C. campus — Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Kappa Sigma was the first national fraternity to be founded on the campus. The local chapter, Beta Omega, was established in March, 1904, and since that time has proven itself to be a worthy member of a strong national organization. It has 18 pledges this year. At the present time Tom Herndon, transfer from Mines and Red Lantern club member, holds down the job of "prexy." He is potential Phi Bete material. The Kappa Sig house is located at 911 North Nevada.

In 1905 a second national fraternity, Sigma Chi, established its first Colorado chapter on the Bengal campus. The Beta Gamma chapter, throughout most of its history has been one of the most active members of a large national organization which includes 98 chapters in 42 states and Canada. The chapter here is noted for its athletes and school leaders and boasts of 35 pledges at this time. Harold Mulnix wields the gavel at this time. At the present time there are over 70 boys enrolled. The house is located at 1117 N. Nevada.

Phi Gamma Delta is also one of the largest fraternities on the campus. Close to 70 names are to be found on their active and pledge lists. The local chapter was installed on the Colorado college campus in 1908. Besides its strong local organization, the C. C. Phi Gams boast a very active alumni group. Jake Sellner, member of Red Lantern club, Phi Epsilon Phi, and the track squad, is now at the helm.

The Colorado Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta has consistently been among the stronger chapters since its installation. Phi Delta Theta has over 45,000 members in the United States and 105 active chapters. Marc Leahy, Red Lantern and Phi Ep member, is the Phi Delt "prexy" this year. The Phi Delt stronghold will be found at 1105 North Nevada.

Beta Theta Pi, which came on this campus in 1914, is well represented in activities. It stands high in intramural competitions, both in athletic events and in scholarship, holding the scholarship cup this year. Malcolm Richards of Denver is capably guiding the destinies of the chapter. The chapter numbers 33 pledges at this time. The Beta address is 106 East San Rafael.

Lambda Chi Alpha recently merged with Theta Kappa Nu, another national fraternity, and now has more chapters than any other fraternity in the country. It is comparatively young, both as a national organization and local unit. It was established on this campus in April, 1934, and boasts a fine scholarship average. Jerry Martin, president of the organization at this time, has been active in football, Phi Ep and Red Lantern club. The Lambda Chi house is located at 1015 North Nevada.

Colorado college's sororities compare with the best.

The list of national sororities found on the campus here is a small but formidable one.

Delta Gamma granted a charter to the old Minerva Literary society in 1931; however, it was not until May 14, 1932, that Beta Delta of Delta Gamma was officially installed. The D.G.'s in the past have had an enviable record of achievement, both in the amount of class and school offices they have garnered but also in the number of cups for activities to be found in their chapter lodge. At present they hold the scholarship cup and made the highest scholastic average last year ever achieved by any group in the history of the college. They have the largest group on the campus. Mary deLongchamps wields the gavel now. She has been prominent in many A.W.S. activities and was formerly prexy of the History club.

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta was installed on this campus October 15, 1932. This sorority was first to build a permanent lodge. Gamma Phi maintains camps for underprivileged children, which program has been lauded universally. The local chapter has made an enviable scholarship record and at present holds several campus offices. Herding this sorority is Betty Andreae, who is active in Tiger club and other campus organizations.

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta was installed at Colorado college September 2, 1932. It was formerly the Contemporary Literary society. The organization was founded in 1870 at De Pauw university. The first sorority house in the possession of the Thetas was the old observatory on West Cache la Poudre. However, now the sorority boasts of a fine, modern lodge in the quad. Virginia Harlan is now president of the local chapter. She is extremely well known for her work in almost every phase of college and campus life and is one of the outstanding ing senior girls. The chapter has its just share of prominents in campus and social life.

Hypatia was the predecessor of Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma, which came to this campus November 4, 1932. The original house was remodeled a year after this date and now occupies an imposing position in the quad. From Denver comes Jeanie Barkalow, who heads the Kappas this year. She hes won her niche in campus life by her fine work in Koshare, campus dramatic organization, and aspires in this field nobly.

All sorority and fraternity houses will be open and welcome to alumni after tomorrow's game.

Mary deLongchamps
Delta Gamma "prexy"

Jean Barkalow
Kappa "prexy"

Betty Andreae
Gamma Phi "prexy"

Virginia Harlan
Theta president

Marc Leahy
Phi Delt president

Malcolm Richards
Beta president

Jerry Martin
Lambda Chi "prexy"

Lambda Chi "prexy"
Kappa Sig President

MARRIAGES

Mrs. Edward Seerie announced the bethrothal of her daughter, Virginia, to Robert Craig Boyle of Denver September 22.

Miss Seerie attended Denver schools and Colorado college, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She later went to Stanford university where she graduated last June. Mr. Boyle is also a graduate of Stanford university and is a member of Phi Delta Theta. He and his bride plan to live in San Francisco.

A marriage of interest in Colorado college circles took place September 23 when Miss Betty Condon of Omaha, Nebr., married Mr. Bob Thompson of Aurora, Colorado. Miss Condon attended Colorado college last year and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Thompson also went to C. C. and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Adams of Pueblo married Mr. Atley P. Chapman August 6 in Pueblo. Both graduated from Colorado college.

Miss Pauline Nelson and Mr. Frederick W. Weidman were married June 3 at Burlington, Colo. Mrs. Weidman attended Colorado college and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Weidman was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Miss Cora Jones and Orville Trainor were married at St. Mary's church August 27, the Rev. J. Scannel officiating. Mrs. Trainor attended Blair's business school. Mr. Trainor graduated from C. C. in 1937 and obtained his M.A. in 1938. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The Little Church Around the Corner in New York city was the setting for a wedding of interest here when on September 30, Miss Ruthe Elizabeth Knapp of Green Bay, Wisconsin, became the bride of William Lee Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson of Colorado Springs.

Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Colorado college and attended Columbia university.

Former C.C. Girl Is Wed To Springs Man

September 8 was the late of a lovely garden wedding which took place in Denver when Miss Betty Boerstler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton S. Boerstler of Denver was married to John Poyen, III of Colorado Springs. The ceremony wes held at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. M. E. Anderson officiated.

The bride wore a princess gown of shell pink imported lace, fashioned bouffant sleeves and skirt. She wore a matching fingertip veil of tulle, and a sapphire and pearl brooch, and carried a bouquet of water lilies.

Miss Boerstler attended Colorado college and wes a member of the class of 1940. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. After a short honeymoon the pair will go to Boulder where Mr. Poyen will resume his studies in the law school of Colorado university.

LEES ARMIT EXCHANGES VOWS WITH FORMER COLLEGE COED

Miss Lillian Jackson, Colorado college graduate of 1931, and John Lees Armit, also a graduate here from the class of '21, exchanged marriage vows at high noon September 23.

The wedding took place amid the Indian Summer loveliness of the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner H. Lloyd, 8 Mesa place, and was witnessed by the family and a few close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Armit will be at home at 610 N. Cascade ave., about November 1.

JACK CHELEY ENGAGED TO ELEANOR J. CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard M. Clark of Chicago recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Jeannette, to John Austin Cheley of Denver. The engagement is of interest here as Mr. Cheley and Miss Clark visited here this summer. Both attended Northwestern University, where their romance began. Their marriage will take place in November.

Miss Clark is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Cheley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Cheley of Denver. He attended East high school and Colorado college where he was a Sigma Chi, before attending Northwestern. Miss Virginia Cheley, a sister of Mr. Cheley, graduated from Colorado college and a cousin, Miss Barbara Cheley, is a freshman this year.

JEEP ON JIVE

by Jack Angell and Billie Hille

Say, have you cats heard Bob Chester and his orchestra yet? Well, this column feels pretty safe in going out on the limb in its prediction of Bob's success. A T. Dorsey protege, he has capably gathered a group of young experts around him, and watch them climb! - - Our guest "comer-upper" for the week . . . . Why don't America's smooth band adherents become Dick Jurgens conscious? This swell man and his band have broken all big-name band records at the Aragon in Chicago. Dick is our nomination for the nation's most danceable tempos. . . Really classic developments in modern music are Paul Whiteman's combinations within his band. He boasts of a Swing Wing, consisting of a small jam band that really clicks; a Sax Soctette, a feature which has not been equalled for its tone color and execution; Bouncing Brass, featuring the brass section which works together like clockwork; and Swinging Strings, a combo which really swings. All of these units are superb, and special mention should be given to George Wettling on drums, and Artie Ryerson on guitar. - - Yea, ole Pops Whiteman is still atop the pinnacle.

— Odd Notes —

Jimmy Dorsey is back at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook - Dailey should change its name to "Gold Mine" as the J. Dorsey crew is clicking the cash register with record attendance receipts. . . . Who is Mitchell Ayre's superb trumpet man? (Ayres' ork is another "comer-upper") . . . Poor Artie Shaw is finding that there's more to the band business than music. He is being sued by an Eastern ballroom magnate for walking off the stand. This isn't the first time his frigidity and sullenness have been challenged, but this time it may cost him $10,000! . . Incidentally, Glenn Miller is outdrawing Shaw mightily at a rival New York theatre. . . . Alec Templeton's latest is called: "Mendelssohn Mows Em Down!" . . . Soon to have big bands are Raymond Scott, Joe Marsala, and Louis Prima. . . Ford Leary is leaving Larry Clinton to form his own band. Well, Larry still has Terry Allen to handle the vocals. Terry is a Red Norvo discovery, and we think he's the best ever. . . . Appeal to Justice! - - Why does Les Brown and his great aggregation have to waste away in Syracuse, when Schmaltz of the Garber-Barron variety gets booked in Manhattan? This Brown aggregation is due for a big break - - it's fine! . . . Here's the payoff, friends! Our deah neighbors at Boulder have been so irked by the constant playing of the "Beer Barrel Polka" by C. U. students in the local emporiums of glug, that the City Manager has notified all beer parlors that phonographs must not be heard after 11 p.m.

To the college girls—
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Welcome Alumni
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HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

with a parade at 10 o'clock in the morning. Fraternities and sororities have floats; the band will be in full swing, what with new uniforms, drum majors and all; freshmen in their traditional garb; Phi Ep and the Tiger club; in fact, the most colorful parade townspeople have witnessed for a long time.

From 12 till 2 p.m., Lennox house will be the scene of a buffet luncheon at 60 cents per plate. This luncheon is intended to give returning alums a chance to talk over old times while enjoying a tasty morsel, and all former Tigers are urged to attend. Mrs. Morris Esmiol, '18, has charge of the luncheon, and tickets may be obtained from her through the alumni office, M. 867.

The zero hour, when Colorado college attacks Grinnell, Iowa, on the football field is at 2:30 p.m. The odds will be against the Tiger eleven as they go on the field, but with their will to win and full-hearted support from the stands, Cutler bell should again ring out. Jo E. Irish, graduate manager of athletics, is in charge of ticket sales. Reserved seats will be $1.65, and general admission $1.10.

At 4:30 p.m., President and Mrs. Davies will hold open house at 1206 Wood avenue. Most fraternities and sororities will also throw open their doors at 5 o'clock.

Saturday night there will be the C-men annual stag dinner at the El Paso club, and as a climax to the great day, an alumni dance will be staged in the Broadmoor hotel ballroom. Tickets are $1.10 and proceeds from the dance go to the Colorado College association for its scholarship fund.

Aisle Say

Fast-moving action, suspenseful drama and red-blooded romance are in store for movie goers, when they witness the showing of Samuel Goldwyn's "The Real Glory" which co-stars Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, and David Niven and which is now at the Chief theatre.

Cooper plays the type of outdoor role which has made him one of the screen's top-notch stars, portraying a doctor who has joined the army and come to work in the Philippines to sharpen his experience. Opposite Cooper, Miss Leeds and Niven turn in capital performances, the brunet beauty as a visiting American, and Niven as one of Cooper's buddies. Other first-rate portrayals are given by such outstanding players as Reginald Owen, Broderick Crawford, Kay Johnson, and Henry Kolker.

Brilliant sets and excellent photography mark the production throughout.

Service Barber Shop
15 East Kiowa

Game Tradition To Be Observed By All

Eadie

Johnny

All the traditional ceremonies of homecoming will be observed again this year. The Tiger Club, Phi Ep, and freshmen will march in before the game led by the band. This group will stand at attention at the south end of the field while the flag is raised. They will then sit together in the student section of the stadium.

Between halves of the game the Tiger club and Phi Ep usually march with the band on the field. This year something new will be tried. For the first time flash cards will be used. This display will take place in the stands and will be largely for the benefit of alums and visitors.

The Tiger club will also inaugurate the use of their new shakers at this game. It is felt that they will make a more colorful showing and add to enthusiasm.

It should be noted that freshman girls as well as boys are to meet outside the south gate of Washburn Field in order to march in with the pep clubs. The Tiger club wishes to thank the freshmen for their cooperation and they hope to see them all out for the big homecoming game.

Eadie Milne and Johnny Griffith, "prexys" of both organizations, have done a mammoth job in making plans for this week-end and deserve a vote of thanks.

Delta Gamma pledges were entertained by Delta Gamma alums at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Kennedy at 1816 Wood ave., last Tuesday evening.

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FASHIONS

We like:

Lee Wilson's purple and gold formal with a bustle; Barbara Hurley's white-embroidered sweater; Sue Hazelet's brown shoes with striped soles; Margaret Mershon's pink suede jacket; Miriam Chester's black velvet and lace date dress; Martha Blackburn's turquoise angora sweater; Jean Henderson's circular skirt and turquoise jacket; Cecilia Kinsley's natural-colored suit with fur collar and muff to match; Muffy Hughes' knitted turqueree belt and neck ornament worn with a full-skirted dress; Virginia Harlan's neat, tan tweed skirt and flannel shirt; Dotty Goodman's green velveteen suit worn with a Scotch cap; Isabel Scott's leather sandals; Flo Mayo's black and white dress with big black bows.

And how about trying:

A bustle-back date dress?

New belts with plain skirts and full skirts?

Flannel shirts and skirts that match?

Dirndl skirts made of wool with short-sleeved, short cardigans?

Something in that new color, "burnt-sugar?"

To be individual?

—Marcia Moody.

Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Sigma wishes to announce the addition of two new pledges to their pledge class.

Mike Harkham from Michigan, and Wes Burke, Denver.

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Former college ski and track star, Gordon Mace, is to try his hand at running down oil in faraway Sumatra in the East Indies. Mace, a resident of Estes Park, graduated from Colorado college in 1938. He majored in geology and took a post graduate course. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mace of Estes park.

While in Colorado college, Mace was captain of the college ski team, and the intercollegiate champion for four years. He was president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

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College "Beauts" Vie for Homecoming Queen

Aggie

Julie

Spence

Gabby

The representatives have been chosen by the various groups, and it is now up to the boys to pick the queen of Colorado college's Homecoming. The girl chosen will be crowned at the Silver Shield tonight. Until that time her identity will not be revealed. This girl will also ride in a special car during the Homecoming parade, accompanied by her attendants.

The names which will be presented to the boys for judgment are Julia Gates, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Spence Cunningham, Kappa Alpha Theta; Agnes Brown, Delta Gamma; Gabriel Nelson, Gamma Phi Beta; and Wanda Lee Hintz, a member of Romans, the independent organization.

The blondes seem to predominate the group. Julia Gates is especially noted for her golden tresses. Julie, a Tiger club member, is a junior whose home is in Denver.

Agnes Brown, a sophomore from Los Angeles, California, has distinguished herself on and off the campus with her lilting voice. She had the lead last year in the college opera and lends her voice weekly to the chapel choir.

The athletic type is personified by Spence Cunningham. She plays a smooth game of tennis and can also be found among the girls wearing the black and gold of the Tiger club. Sophomore Spence comes all the way from Glencoe, Illinois.

Gabriel Nelson is the fair haired German girl. Her pleasing accent has intrigued many. Gabby has given several brilliant performances in Koshare plays.

Dancing is the absorbing interest of Wanda Lee Hintz, a sophomore from Los Angeles. She did a very interesting number in the opera last year and took part in the modern dance presentation "105° West."

Which of these girls will sit on the throne Friday night? Only time can tell.

CAMPUSOLOGY

When we started out to find answers to our question of the week "What is your pet peeve", we found to our surprise that most of the C. C. students are at peace with the world. Pet peeves are few and far between.

Our first answer came from Sammy Nikkel man about school, who exclaimed "Women!" and when we asked him to elaborate, he said, "Just women". We have our own ideas about this and so did Bud Parsons who said in amazement: "Why that's just a farce! Sammy goes with more women!"

Bud also had a few things to say for himself. He has an aversion to women who are affected. When they turn on the old charm and then peer out of the corner of their eye to see if the male population is properly impressed, it's his cue for exit.

Girls! Take heed to Bud Day's advice: "I don't like to see girls smoke."

(A handy little pamphlet entitled "What Every Young Girl Should Know" is available through Mr. Frederick Day, Lennox house. This will be sent in plain wrapping to avoid embarrassment.)

Doris White burns when boys complain about girls doing the things they consider all right for themselves. "They expect us to be super whereas they just go on being human."

Professor Mathies has a secret grudge and you'd never guess what it is, so we bring you an exclusive scoop. He's disgusted with the students who don't seem to realize there is a Lennox house.

As publicity agents, it's our job to see that Jack Baur gets his name in the Tiger once a week, so we quote the old master again. "There is nothing that will make a person fall out of love as easily as a girl who will laugh at a boy, when he is serious." He added that if you don't believe it, just try it. (He also added "Don't quote me".)

Now to get back to the human side: Pat Buckman cannot stand snobs, or "socks with spectator pumps". Betty Broadhurst shudders inwardly when the boys don't pass the cigarettes around, and Gale flies is down on men who think they can't have a party without a bottle. It really annoys Marcia (Cupid) Moody when she has to lock up Bemis and throw out the wooers.

We ruined Abie Ballow's afternoon, when we asked him what his pet peeve is. Just to think about it made him seethe. He sputtered: "Seeing two women dancing together!"

It may be professional jealousy that Clay Apple (Jack) disapproves of girls who can drink a boy under the table.

—Eva Hodges and Connie Schley.

FISH TALES

by Russell Fish

I have a Chem teacher,
I shall not pass,
He maketh me
To show my ignorance
Before the whole class.
He giveth me more than
I can learn.
He lowereth my grades.
Yea, though I walk
Through the valley of knowledge,
I do not learn.
He anointeth my head with problems,
My eyes runneth over.
Surely atoms and molecules
Shall follow me all the days of my life
And I shall dwell
In the Chemistry Lab. Forever.

It seems a woman can't be trusted far, and a man can't be trusted near . . . . I feel a draft said the bartender as his thumb slipped into the mug . . . The only person who can get money every time they lift a finger is a manicurist . . . No man is ever annoyed by a falling hair . . . And then there's the hefty girl who went to a reducing specialist, and he took her breadth away . . . A dumb girl counts on her fingers, a smart one on her legs . . . .

I crept upstairs, my shoes in hand
Just as the night took wing,
I saw the house mother, four steps up
Doing the same darn thing.

Daughter of the week: She was only the painter's daughter, but there was nothing shellacked . . . Sweethearts get a great kick out of horror pictures because they love each shudder . . . . Dancing instructors have learned to take it on the shin . . . . Artist's models are girls who are unsuited in their work . . . .

Band To Have Busy Homecoming Week

Cecil Wright

This week will have been a busy one for the band, having about six separate engagements which include parades, broadcasts, the pep rally and the big game itself. This week also marks the initial appearance of the long-wished for Glockspaniel, which the faculty has heard so much about lately. Due to the wishes of President Davies and the interest on the part of Mr. Sharp, a collection was instigated at the President's open house, October 10, and with the fine co-operation of various members of the faculty and friends of the college, the purchase was insured.

In fact, the Glockanspiel arrived Friday, and ever since the walls of Jackson house have been reverberating with its silver tones. Johnny Atwood is slated to play the instrument in the band this year and has been practising very, very diligently. Just ask the boys over Jackson house way!

In case you don't know what a Glockanspiel is, it's a set of bells on a large shaped frame, and is often heard with the bands in the East. We are sure the Glockanspiel will add a lot of color to the band and the members of the band wish to express their thanks to those who helped to make its purchase possible.

The Glockanspiel is the latest of many instruments to be added to the equipment of our college band in the last few years. At present the band owns over a dozen instruments not usually property of students, but which are so necessary to complete the instrumentation of a band.

All of the 40 new uniforms purchased this year have been made use of and with four twirlers, two players for concert band only and manager Cecil Wright the outfit numbers 47.

Pictures will be taken of the band Friday morning and Saturday afternoon to be sent to the East for publication in the new circular advertising band uniforms.

The officers of the band are, Harold Anderson, president; Cecil Wright, manager; and John Pleasant, assistant director.

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Colorado College Coed Interested in Berkshire Hose

Photo by Nicholson-Fishback

Miss Cenovia Gonzales, Colorado college coed: "I have never found any hosiery to equal Berkshire stockings for beauty and long wear and they are easy on the budget too." Berkshire Hosiery is sold exclusively at the Fashion Bar, 30 S. Tejon. Ask about our Hosiery Saving Club and the one pair that's free.

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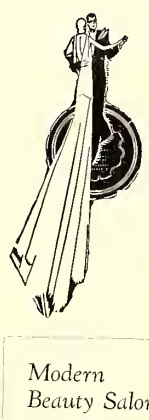

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THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII 2-68 THE TIGER, FRIDAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1939 No. 6

NOTICE

A man's hat and overcoat were left at the library several weeks ago and are still unclaimed. If the owner wants them, he may ask the janitor for the same.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Don't forget the Q. A. Spook dance at Bemis tonight. Do your Hallowe'en celebrating now in a harmless way, instead of the usual cavorting Tuesday night.

COLLEGE ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR NEW WING TO COBURN LIBRARY

Contracts For Architecture And Construction Orawn Up And Let Out For Proposed Addition To Coburn Which Will Relieve Congestion In Present Overcrowded Plant

By April, Colorado college can boast of a new addition to Coburn library. This assertion was made when the general contract for construction was let this week to George O. Teats of Colorado Springs, the low bidder, with an estimate of $20,243. The heating and plumbing work was awarded to Olson-Benbow plumbing and heating company of this city, with a bid of $1,289.

John Meem of Santa Fe, who drew plans for the Fine Arts center is the architect for the new library addition. It is believed work will start within the next two weeks, and construction will be completed in time for students to take advantage of the addition the last two months of the second semester.

The new structure will be built on the north side of the present library building, and is to be four levels in height. There will be no basement, and the roof will be level with that of the present building. Modern steel bookcases will extend the height of the building and will be enclosed in a temporary wall, making it possible later on to use the stacks in a new library which is bedly needed.

The steel stacks will accommodate 65,000 volumes, 30,000 of which will be moved from the west basement of Coburn. The evacuated basement will then provide space for a reserve reading room to accommodate 50 students. The addition will also include 35 carrels, or separate reading booths for graduate students and seniors.

"The addition to the college library will relieve to a certain extent the terribly overcrowded condition which has seriously impaired the usefulness of the building for many years," said Miss Louise F. Kampf, librarian at Coburn. But with Colorado college growing at the rate it has been doing for the last few years, a new, large library building is virtually necessary if the college is to continue to grow.

"Coburn library is rated as one of the best west of the Mississippi river, as far as numbers and quality of books is concerned but we simply haven't the room to rack them. We hope that a new library building will be available within a very few years. Then we can move the new steel stacks to a new building by tearing down the temporary wall which is to enclose the addition."

Malone Comments In Weekly Chapel Rites

"Most college students do not know their goal in life" was the theme of Dr. Carrol B. Malone's speech in chapel last Tuesday. The history professor cited several examples of football players running toward the wrong goal and gave an exception in the case of our own "Dutch" Clark, who after making for the wrong goal turned around and went all the way across the right stripes.

He added to Dean Hazelton's remarks about the chapel being the place to find our goal posts. "It is our navigating groom where we may figure out our distination."

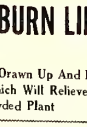
Dr. Malone praised the way Christianity has been spread throughout the world and the wonderful work done by missionaries, but deplored the lack of money which is available for such worthwhile missions.

Lastly Dr. Malone discussed some of the world's troubles, and the disappointments of the American people. He ended with, "I can think of no higher ideal and air for us as individuals and as a nation to work for than a great brotherhood under a loving heavenly father."

Julie Gates Annexes Homecoming Laurels

With the mad excitement of Homecoming almost completely over, we can all relax now and review the high spots of last week-end with a more tranquil mind.

The name of the mystery Homecoming Queen of last week is now known to all, her identity being revealed at the Shield last Friday night. It was none other than the Junior class' own Julie Gates! Riding with her in the parade Saturday were her attendants, Spence Cunningham, Aggie Brown, Wanda Lee Hintz and Gabriel Nelson, and to us spectators, they were a mighty, mighty nice example of C. C.'s feminine pulchritude!



Julie Gates

The laurels of the week-end go to: The Phi Delts for their house decoration of the Esquire cover, as judged by Mrs. Arthur Sharp, Mr. Short from Martin Jewelers, and "Dad" Bruce.

The Gamma Phis and Thetas who tied for first honors for their floats in the Saturday morning parade judged by Mr. Ralph Giddings, Jr., Mr. Terry of station KVOR and Mr. Fred Short from Martin Jewelers. The Gamma Phi's float was a Dutch scene outfitted with tulips, Dutch costumes and even a windmill, using the caption "We've Got Grinnell In Dutch". The Theta competition was dead Grinnell (oh—so realistically played by Muffy), watched over by three angels and the caption "Heaven Fun, Grinnell?"

And last, but SURELY not least, the Betas who came out on top again. As the renowned Beta touring car with "Annex Grinnell" painted in bright letters on the side drove by, a roar of boos arose from the mob. We are sure that the boos were only for the vivid impersonation by Herr John McCell Hitler wearing the well-known little mustache and salute, and the goose-stepping pledges following closely behind, not for the Beta boys themselves. As one feminine spectator remarked, "Aren't the Betas de-vine?"

C. C. SPONSORS LECTURE SERIES BY MENOERSHAUSEN

Colorado college is sponsoring a series of lectures by Dr. Horst Mendershausen on the general topic, "Economic Problems of War". These will be given at Hayes house at 8 p.m. on the following nights:

November 1 — "Does War mean Prosperity?"

November 8 — "How Wars are Financed."

November 15 — "Foreign Trade of Belligerents and Neutrals."

November 22 — "Government-controlled Economy in Times of War."

Dr. Mendershausen did his undergraduate work abroad, graduating from the University of Geneva, where he also received his doctorate. He did considerable graduate work with the League of Nations and was the holder of a Rockefeller fellowship for work at the University of Norway and in the United States. Until he joined the Colorado college faculty last September, he was a research associate with the Cowles commission for research in economics.

KOSHARE PRESENTS DULL COLLECTION OF PERFORMANCES

Betty Lou Berry, Douglass Kirk and Evelyn Johnson were the only shining stars in Koshare's slightly dull firmament last Wednesday and again last night at its Art center opener of three one-act plays. The collection, a hodgepodge of subjects ranging from a Mississippi chitlin-eating household to an impressionistic sketch entitled "Journey to Paradise," was frankly disappointing. Too much cannot be expected of an opening production and we must take into account Koshare's crippled condition, following an unusually heavy graduation depletion of talent last spring, but we hardly expected to see a group of country-school numbers. This is supposed to be college, or is it?

Babette Hughes' "The First White Woman" is a clever farce, and the part of Belle Burlington, the "Some More of Samoa' cork-topper, was splendidly done by Betty Lou Berry. She was very, very bronzed and stalked across the stage with gusto. Scant, though expert, assistance was given her by Allen, Abell and Maxwell. Gabby Nelson was notable as the Nordic domestic in the balmy Bali redingote.

Whoever threw "Git Up and Bar the Door" together should have named it "A Tragic Domestic Drama Centering on a Tin Stove and a Mess of Hawg Chitterlings." Douglass Kirk was the whole show here, and he is another newcomer to watch. The dialogues and sets were good and Eve Johnson's feet were pretty, but I still think it would have been better to have barred the door and forgot about the whole thing. Piffard, Pollock, Lewis and Burns were more or less intimately associated with the chitlings.

"Journey to Paradise" had nice scenery, a well-coached cast of characters, and Koshare did its dead level best, but Jura Soyfer, the playwright (sic), seems to have lost himself in putting over an idea he did not particularly believe in himself. Treated as serious drama, it could not have blundered any more than it did and might have been infinitely better, despite the Koshare experience last season with the odorous "Bury the Dead." It was comedy, tragedy, impressionism and bore a remote resemblance to Rice's "Adding Machine". Jack Taylor did splendidly as did Verbeck and Glazebrook, but they were struggling with the age-old trouble — no material. Notable, however: Harry McWilliams in a David Garrick pose plus a cultured Groton accent; the Florentine red-robed panel triad, whose Marx Brothers' antics pleased both audiences; Jack Angell as Franklin, and Rick Robbins with shiny brass epaulets in lieu of wings. The scenery here was well-done and the difficult black-outs were accomplished fairly smoothly.

Brandon Thomas' "Charlie's Aunt" is scheduled to be the next Koshare production. Its dates are November 21 and 22.

—Ben Franklin Brannon.

DORM REPRESENTATIVES ARE ELECTEO BY HALL RESIDENTS

Last Monday night all girls gathered in their respective halls to vote for their representative for the hall council. The three representatives from Ticknor are Dora Lawhead, Betty Grant, and Betty Bramley. Those chosen from Bemis are Beth Kliss, Barbara Lee McCracken, Marianne Bennett, and Dorothy Peak. The new McGregg members are Barbara Donaghy, Betty Lou Randall, and Shirley Van Druff. The girls in Montgomery chose Jane Harrell, Carol Healey, and Barbara Randall to represent them. The Wood avenue residents voted for Charlotte Livingston, Verann Flick, and Fern Schultz. Mary McCarthy and Frances Wiggs were the two chosen from College place.

INTERNATIONAL RELATION CLUBS HOLD MEET HERE THIS WEEK-END

Delegates From International Relations Clubs Of Rocky Mountain Region Will Gather To Oiscuss Domestic And Foreign Problems Confronting Present-Oay Civilization

Colorado college is honored this week-end to be the site of a regional conference of the Rocky Mountain International Relations club.

This club is one of approximately a thousand similar clubs scattered all over the world. The Rocky Mountain clubs includes 29 colleges, representing Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Montana.

DR. JEAN PAJUS

The conference begins this morning at 9:30 with the registration of delegates and faculty advisers at Lennox house. Following this, there will be a general assembly of delegates in the commons room at Lennox. Gordon Harmston, chairman, will introduce Dr. Thurston J. Davies who will welcome the delegates. LaRue Allred of Snow college will respond, to be followed by a word from Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, executive secretary of I. R. C. from the Carnegie endowment which sponsors the conference.

Before the luncheon at Lennox, at which Professor Bertram W. Maxwell from Washburn college, Topeka, Kansas, is to speak, there will be Round Table discussions on the following subjects:

Neutrality Legislation, Problems of Immigration, Democracy in Crisis and Proposed Treaty of Peace for Europe. At a general assembly following the luncheon, Miss Jones will explain the work of the clubs and the Round Table discussions will continue.

DR. BERTRAM W. MAXWELL

At 4:30 a tea is scheduled at the Fine Arts center where all delegates will be the guests of the local club.

Dimner will be at the Plaza hotel, from 7 to 9 where Dr. Jean Pajus will speak on the realities of French and American foreign policy.

(Continued from Page 6)

Robert Gross Gives Artistic Performance

Last Tuesday marked the opening of the faculty concert series when Robert Gross, violinist, played a remarkable program, made up of compositions by Kihaldi, Frauck, Hindemith, Ravel, Tousman, and Debussy.

The Vivaldi concerto, arranged by Respighi, was played by Gross with finesse and artistry seldom heard in this city. The Frauck sonata for violin and piano, which brought the first half of the program to a close, brought some of the most intense moments of the recital. After the intermission, Mr. Gross played a group of smaller numbers which appealed greatly to the ample audience. In fact, a repetition of the Debussy was demanded.

The next concert of this series will take place November 6 at the music room of the Fine Arts center, when Frederick Tooley and Cecil Effinger will present a joint recital. Admission for students will be 25 cents.

WINTER CONCERT SERIES TICKETS STILL ON SALE

For those who were unable to purchase tickets at the campaign two weeks ago, the committee in charge of the concert series sponsored jointly by the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center and Colorado college at the Arts center theatre, wish to announce that tickets may still be obtained for this series. Some inquiries have indicated that persons have considered the sale of series tickets to have been closed, but anyone wishing to reserve these may telephone the Fine Arts center, Main 526.

The series features Harold Bauer, pianist, on December 7, Maurice Eisenburg, cellist, on January 29, and the Barrere Little Symphony, February 28. To hear these renowned artists at a reasonable fee is indeed a fine opportunity for music lovers of the region.

Student seats are still available and undergraduates may secure a free seat for themselves by selling five series subscriptions, either adult or student.

TENTATIVE ARRANGEMENT FOR CHAPEL ANNOUNCEO

Chapel programs have been tentatively arranged for several weeks in advance. From the Oean's program they are:

October 31 — Dean Hershey.

November 7 — Program by chapel choir.

November 14 — Undecided.

November 21 — Dr. Abbott will address the students.

Speciel programs will be held October 29 and November 5. The former will be a vesper service at the Congregational church at Colorado Springs, the latter a vesper service for the Girl Scouts of Colorado Springs.

C. C. A. MEETS IN DENVER

The annual Colorado College association meetings are being held in Denver, Octobeg 26 and 27. C. C. will hold alumni dinners in Pueblo and Denver in connection with these meetings. The dinner in Pueblo will be held Thursday, October 26 and 27 at 7 p.m. in the Congress hotel. In Denver the dinner will be held tonight at the University club at 6:50 p.m.

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THE SATURDAY LETTER

(This is reprinted from an article by the dean of men at Kent State university. It reveals many high ideals which can and should be followed here.)

Dear Friend:

There are many parts to a man's estate, — health, success, service club, friendships, property, skills, family, lodge, hobbies, faith, education, fraternity, experience, — and his university or college. **The university belongs to the man,** — not the man to the university.

This is not exactly according to the pattern set by some persons who deal in university affairs, but one need only to listen to the talk of students and graduates to catch the truth. A man says, "My university." He never says "The university I belong to."

The university can be owned in total by one, by each one of ten, by each one of a hundred, by each one of a thousand, and by each one of a million, and still be taken over in total by each member of the new freshman class. It is an inexhaustible sort of thing, — a perpetual fountain. There is in it the stuff of infinity. No matter how many times it is taken, it always remains for the next claimant. Its strength depends upon the number of persons having ownership. Thus it happens that the smallest (in size) may be the largest (in ownership) and the weakest (in property) the strongest (in influence).

Having selected your university you owe the same responsibility to it that a parent owes to his child or a ruler owes to his people. You must give protection, guidance, and inspiration. The more you give of yourself (not money) to your university, the more valuable the university becomes to you, as a part of your estate.

We, who are here, welcome you who are new possessors and rejoice with you in your new acquisitions. Together we shall glory in the successes of our university, weep with shame if its good name is besmirched, sing paeans of praise and on occasion give shouts of joy and happiness. Through our love we shall bring gifts, through our wisdom we shall guide, and through our enthusiasm we shall inspire.

Together we shall serve the university. With pride, we shall speak its name. With solicitude we shall foster its development. With zealousness, we shall shield it from harm. And, by doing these things, each of us will have as a part of the estate the type of university future generations of men will recognize and salute as excellent.

—Raymond E. Manchester.

Roses are red
Violets are blue
And other flowers
Are other colors.

Student Opinion

Everyone is saying to himself, "They'll sink our ships as they did in the last war".

We should study the facts of the fate of Americans while the United States remained a technical neutral in the last war. History shows an entirely different story from the impression then and now.

In the two and one-half years of submarine warfare before the diplomatic break **only one American ship was torpedoed by a German submarine.** This was the "Gulflight," an American steamer torpedoed off the coast of the Scilly Isles on May 1, 1915, while she was in a **British Convoy.** This fact deprived her of the protection the American flag over her. The "Gulflight" did not sink, but was towed to port: two of her crew were drowned and her captain died of heart failure. That was the **absolute** total loss of life prior to February, 1917, caused by German attacks upon American ships.

This record shows that Americans were safe on their own ships while the United States remained a technical neutral, **in spite of the fact that we remained a commercial and industrial belligerent from the very outbreak of the war.**

The higher loss of life of which one hears so much are those deaths that were incurred upon foreign ships especially those of Great Britain. This was due to the strange and asinine insistence of the American government that the citizens of this nation had the right to travel wherever they pleased and under what flag they pleased. This condition is remedied and almost wiped out today by the limitation upon passports and is shown by the present controversy over neutrality.

Again let me say, let's be sensible and not be swayed by the bands, flags, and false patriotism that sent so many of our boys "west" in the last war.

—Bob Judy.

PHILOSOPHY

This, too, will pass. This heady ecstasy,
Builded from hidden hope to flaming fire,
Or risen, phoenix-like, from burnt desire,
To transcend reason, transmute phantasy,
As swiftly as it came will cease to be—
Its transient hour crumbled in the dust
Of ceaseless time. And as it dies, so must
Die, too, this evanescent pain in me;
Colossus built on triviality
Downward from earth to hell as yet unplumbed.
Until at last, all sentient feeling numbed,
I shall be claimed by lost oblivion's sea,
And death's sure hand blazon upon my sight
Infinite blackness and eternal night.

—Barbara Burns.

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KUHLMAN KOMMENTS

by Ted Kuhlman

"Rouge Parade": With the inauguration of a "powder-bowl" at Western state, C. C. has taken up the feminine football scourge and the "rouge parade" has been installed at our fair institution.

Last Thursday p.m. the soph and frosh femme gridders stormed out on to the greens of Washburn to do battle. The game offered everything that is **not** ordinarily found in football as the soph maids vanquished the frosh to the neat tune of 12-6.

Those who were outstanding for the frosh would include Lise Vetter, the star quarterback. Lise called plays and signals and alternated with Jeanie Henderson at lugging the pork pellet. Mary Ellen Filson showed up well in the frosh backfield, and Tubby King proved that poundage is the thing on the defense.

The sophs also had some stars, those in particular being Windy Bennett and Virginia (Whizzer) Wright. Windy proved herself a real triple threat back. At calling plays, ball carrying, and backing up the line Windy was a real star. Whizzer Wright, the diminutive soph ball carrier held the individual honors in this field. On a beautiful end-around play she skirted her left and ran nearly the length of the field for the first soph score.

All in all it was super entertainment for all. Prof. Mathias acted as the ref and "Bully" was seen scouting the game from the east stands.

War propaganda is reaching its heights as the press of the various warring nations once again raises its ugly head. It is truly amazing what fantastic tales arise out of minor incidents. When we read of a whole community having been slain, we could probably trace it back to some one individual in the said community having accidentally shot himself in the foot while cleaning an ancient scatter-gun. If we were gullible enough to believe all the blarney we read concerning the war, we would probably find that the whole feminine and child population was unmercifully slaughtered by the vicious and inhuman Nazis. Other tales would have us believing that Germany has already been completely conquered two or three times by the rapidly advancing French armies. Still others would show that the mighty British fleet constantly emerges completely unscathed and victorious after raids by the German air armada. In the last war the people were advised to take the war comminques with a grain of salt. In this war already the advice comes to change the grain of salt to a good bottle of Scotch.

This afternoon there will be a tea dance at the Sigma Chi house for the Gamma Phi Betas between 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

On the Critical Side

by Dick Van Saun

I AIN'T MAD AT NOBODY — My outburst of last week, in the light of subsequent happenings, seems to call for a little modification. The weather was a dream, the game exceptionally good, the parade the best in years, and the Friday night dance well worth the effort. (My constitution couldn't stand the second one.)

NOMINATED FOR OBLIVION — Some three hundred kids who dashed out on the field Saturday afternoon and retrieved the ballons before they had a chance to take to the air. These miniature men replace the entire upper bracket of my current black list.

THE CONVERSATION CRUTCH — Very few of those among us are not marked by that dread disease, verbal halitosis, and I possibly am one of the worst offenders. Try as I can, when I meet someone whose name is hidden in the hazy recesses of this crania cavity, I pop off with, "what do ya know?" — Which in itself is a poor excuse for a question. If the lad knew anything, he'd certainly know better than to stand around and pass his info out to all comers. But that's not the worst. These mental blanks range from the stacotic pause-fillers, a-ah-er, up through the convenient word, "see," listen — I mean", to the pseudo-smart quips, "How in h- - - are yu," — "whaddyusay," etc. With over half a million words in the English language, some campus savant ought to be able to supply the academy with a couple of new quips every week.

MUSCLE WOMEN

It is indeed a sad state of affairs when the women of the country, not content with usurping man's place in other endeavors, decide to invade the sacred precincts of the athletic field and prepare to take over that extremely masculine sport of football. Where, for example, is that fair young creature who was such a soft bundle of love last night? She is out there practicing body blocks against the husky brute with the bleached hair and red finger nail polish. They are all out there, the fat ones looking fatter, and the skinny ones looking skinnier. Football pants surely put the emphasis in the wrong places! What is this situation going to do to the age-old art of love? The boy who tries to steal a kiss out under the stars on an autumn night is going to receive a severe jolt when he finds his two front teeth lodged firmly in his windpipe as a result of a perfectly executed stiff-arm. And the poor fellow who has been chased for some time by an undesirable bit of femininity with that certain gleam in her eye will be lost; for on his next attempt at escape he will be brought to earth by a vicious bone-shattering tackle and dragged off by the hair to the altar. But the really pathetic situation will be on the campus when the freshman girls have to rin the belt line and the freshman boys have to wear green ribbons in their hair. It will be quite a shock to the old grads to return on Homecomings and see the former football man sitting in the stands in their Tiger club outfits, waving black and gold shakers above their heads, and cheering with glee as the sophomore sensation, Dona Giezer, swivels her way past tackler after tackler on a beautiful 80-yard run.

—Stuart Hale.

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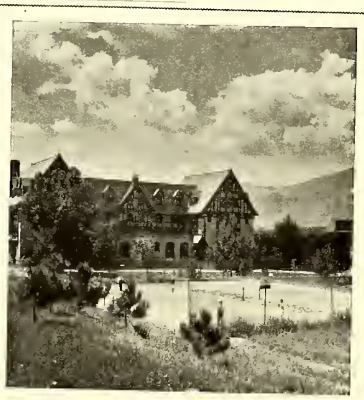
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Penland Finds South America Interesting

"South America is like an ice-cream cone, with Ecuador being situated on the bulgy, drippy side." That quaint comparison comes from Dr. Penland, head of the botany department at the college, who recently returned from a research trip to the mountains of Ecuador.

According to him, the name of Ecuador comes from the fact that it lies across the equator. Despite this the climate varies from hot to cold, the coast being torrid while the mountains where Dr. Penland worked were distinctly on the cold side.

The seasons in Ecuador are not quite the opposite of ours for they are very variable with wet and dry seasons interrupting them. These are called "little winter" and "little summer."

The boundaries of Ecuador are a little hazy, but it is about twice the size of Colorado and resembles it greatly for a mountain range runs down the center. This forms the three distinct sections in country; the western coastal section, the central mountainous region and the eastern jungle section.

Dr. Penland explained that the transportation is rather primitive, there being large areas where only horses can be used and it requires three days for the mail man to go from Loja to Cuenca, two southern cities.

Native food was used exclusively by Dr. Penland and his party but except for such items as yuca, ocas and naranjillas the list is disappointingly drab.

Dr. Penland appeared pleased at the continued good health of the party, as only one case of malaria broke out.

While visiting Ambato, one of the great market centers in the country, Dr. Penland observed that the natives prefer colorful costumes with deep reds, oranges, and white predominating. He was impressed with the timelessness and self-sufficiency of the Ecuadorean Indians, whose word, "gringo" means any foreigner and is not considered derogatory. They are descendants of the Incas and their language is still that of the back places where Spanish has not been taken up.

The head hunters of Ecuador are very skillful, but they reside in the jungle and consequently the Penland party arrived home quite safely.

As to the war situation, the propaganda in Ecuador is mild and as 75 per cent of the people never heard of Europe there was practically no expression of public feelings. Altho the journey home was hindered a bit by the war, Dr. Penland regards the trip as a great success.

—Rolly Dickison.

COLORADO COLLEGE GRADS IN RANKS OF SUCCESSFUL

The ranks of successful women in this country include a large group of Colorado college graduates and members of the faculty, according to Duward Howes, editor of American Women, the only standard biographical directory devoted exclusively to women, the third edition of which was published recently.

The list includes Dr. Edith Bramhall, who teaches political science at the college; Leonna Dorlac, '36, now a field secretary for Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Amanda Ellis, associate professor in English; Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux, '04, dean of women; Violet Fuller, '12, educational executive; Louise Kampf, '12, librarian; Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, '28, state school superintendent; Edna M. Stuntz, '15, business educator; Alice van Diest, '16, assistant professor of sociology; the late Annemarie Sutton, '27, associate professor of modern languages.

On August 8, members of Beta Theta Pi celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the fraternity. It was founded at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio and is the sixth oldest of all the 78 college fraternities.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Here, you "dull tools", is the latest pick at it awhile.

Lost: perfectly good hours and hours of sleep by the slaving, cramming freshmen in this, their first taste of mid-semester exams.

Found: pounds and pounds by the College Place "cuties", Montgomery "molls", Ticknor "tomatoes", Bemis bags", and McGregor "mops". The case is the millions of midnight snacks.

Orchids to Flo Mayo, and real ones, too — all sorts of anniversaries and stuff prompts a certain lad in Maryland to remember this little blonde.

Mums to Lou for hobbling downtown on her sprained ankle with the freshman "prexy". 50 cents means a show or nothing in the language of a Saturday night's entertainment.

Here's strings for your fingers, fems, to remind you football is not for gals. After the frosh-soph hair-raising scramble, we found a group of "tattered shadows of their former selves", nursing cracked ribs, twisted knees and ankles. One little wearer of the green ribbon passed completely out and was carried off the field.

Shall I say "better late than never" with my happy birthday, Sue. By the way, Don has quite the taste when it comes to gifts.

"To You" Mary and Ish, a toast to an ideal steadying couple. The toast really happened, too, to the sparkle of 1921 Italian champagne.

Might we suggest pitching a tent in front of McGregor, Ross? It would save all the foot-work between there and the Sig house. How about that, B. A.?

"L'amour, Toujours L'amour" sings the steady duet, Margo Lindsay and Jerry Piffard. This romance language brought them together.

How's your collection of dumb questions coming along, "Scottie"? Do you know all the answers yet?

Unsuccessful wake-up procedure a la Ching Driver: "Shake me, slap my face, roll me out of bed, drop me on the floor, dress me, shake me harder, scream in my ear." This to no avail, we undressed you and tucked you back in your bed again, Ching.

—Jane Harrell.

FREE RIDING CLASSES ARE NOW IN PROGRESS

About 50 C. C. students have signed up for the free riding classes to be held six days a week from October 23 thru November 18. Each student may go twice a week. Nadine Buck attends Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Nancy Merrill attends Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday. Josephine Tutt is instructing.

Those in the class must be ready at the Broardmoor riding ring promptly at 4 p.m. week-days and at 11 a.m. on Saturdays. Schedules are posted on all bulletin boards.

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold open house for the other sororities at the Theta lodge on Sunday, October 29, 1939 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Whallon Spills Dope About Masculine Togs

Listen you guys! You think you have to wear uncomfortable clothes - - wowie! Did you ever stop to think what men suffered in the gay — often called "frivolous" '90's? Pretty little pink lace shirts with ruffles stuck around the neck and practically choking you. Pantaloons that were so tight around your legs, you thought they were in plaster casts. We mustn't forget either the snappy little buckles that were on the shoes. They were the last word — Tsh, tsh.

You guys don't know how lucky you are to be wearing these loose sport clothes. A sport shirt flopping in the breeze, no tie, a pair of gray flannels —what could be more comfortable than that for school and sport wear. Why great balls of fire, man, when you had sport clothes on back in the '90's, you were dressed up like you were goin' to a party, or should I say a fox chase, maybe: you know our generation has incorporated into the vocabulary the well-known expression "droopy-drawers" — Well, look at the roomy slack outfits we get away with! That is what you call sloppy-neatness —if you know what I mean.

Those of you who saw the style shod at Perkins and Shearer on Monday, October 16, got some idea what "Joe College Esquire" will wear on different occasions.

Bud Parsons, the dark, handsome type, modeled a particular finger-tip camel's hair coat that women gasp for! It used to be the other way around— the fems sportin' the proud feathers, but at last the day has come, men! Be comfortable and plenty tailored.

With tailored tweeds and worsted materials - - plus a camel's hair topcoat, you can't go wrong. . . . stick to beige and tans. The women like that casual "English" look!

—Bill Whallon.

SUNDAY RIDES PROVE TO BE JOUNCING SUCCESS

Another of those elegant Sunday rides was held last week along the base of Cheyenne mountain. This is the very best time of the year for riding, as the trees are in their goldest glory and the weather is warm but has a smell of fall in the air. Every Sunday until Thanksgiving there will be more rides, some of them to such places as the old stage road, the Bruin inn trail, the Will Rogers memorial, etc. Anyone wanting to go should get in touch with Nadine Buck or Nancy Merrill by six Saturday evening. The fee for the horse is a dollar. Be (with the dollar and heavy pants or callouses) at McGregor at nine Sunday morning.

Those who have been going recently are: Thomas Hoe, Emily Little, Irene Shaver, Truman Plantz, Arthur Miles, John Martin, Dottye Sheu, Barbara Cheley, Shirley Van Druff, Nancy Merrill, Nadine Buck, Josephine Tutt, Barbara Carpenter, Grets Monike, Melvin Johnson, and Carolyn Lowe.

W. A. A. has been invited to sent a field hockey team to the college playday at Fort Collins, Saturday, November 4. Miss Merrill is in charge of organizing the team.

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SOPH RELATES VERSION OF GIRLS' BALL FRAY

We started out in a huddle, ended up in a huddle, spent most of the game either making sure that there were no more than 15 players on each team, or - - - - in a huddle. It didn't seem to make any difference just which one you were in as long as you were in a huddle. The huddles were not called for the discussion of plays. Oh no, we never quite got around to that! too busy making certain everyone's pants were secure!!!

Our greatest handicap was our uniforms. In case anyone hadn't noticed, feminine shoulders are not as broad as they might be and the pads we used had the charming habit of sliding around and practically strangling us each time we bent over!!!!!!!

And those girdles, or whatever you call 'ems. True, they didn't have stays in them, but OHHHHHHHH - - - the discomfort of it all!!!!!!!!!

The general morale of the team was kept intact by our head "Bully" Buck Stephens, aided by Herbie Kay and Phil Packer, who did an admirable job in constructing plays and coaching us in blocking and tackling. Our injuries were ably taken care of by our embryonic M.D., Johnny Button.

Sincerely we owe a vote of thanks to those fellows who gave up their valuable time in order to give us instructions; and after playing at this man's game we girls realize the genuine ability and intestinal fortitude that must be had by our football players who "rip 'em and tear 'em up" for C. C.

—Betty Anne Weiss.

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CAREERS FOR SENIOR WOMEN GIVEN IN PRIX DE PARIS CONTESTS

The fifth Prix de Paris, Vogue's annual career contest for seniors in accredited colleges throughout the country, has been announced by Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue magazine.

"Our purpose in sponsoring the Prix de Paris contest," said Mrs. Chase, "is to discover college girls with the ability to write and a flair for fashion — and to open the door to these young women who want a career of feature writing, fashion reporting, advertising, or merchandising."

This year Vogue's Prix de Paris contest offers eight awards — three career prizes, including a special Vanity Fair writing award, five cash prizes, and Honorable Mentions. First prize is one year's employment with Vogue, six months to be spent in Vogue's New York office, six months in Paris, if world conditions permit; otherwise, the full period of one year will be spent in New York. Second prize is six months' employment on the New York staff. Third prize is a special Vanity Fair award, of six months as a feature writer on Vogue's New York staff. In addition, Vogue will purchase five of the best theses submitted. Honorable Mentions will be awarded to other outstanding contestants, and winners of these awards will be put in touch with firms throughout the country who are interested in the contestants. Of the 50 leading entrants in the four previous contests, 30 are today following fashion careers, according to Mrs. Chase.

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Camera Clamors

Believe it or not, before very long, an awe-inspired world-public will be viewing the long-promised "Gone with the Wind". Those who have already seen the epic previewed, promise that in spite of the fact that Warner's obviously stole the essence of the original script in "Jezebel", the story is still as inspiring and original as Miss Mitchell intended. Moral . . . . . If Warner's had concentrated on winning for Bette Davis the role of Scarlett as undoubtedly would have been the case, instead of trying to create a similar role, more fame would have been their lot, and probably more respect.

We saw "Hollywood Calvacade" the other night, and were favorably impressed by the whole thing, but imagine our embarrassment when before our eyes should appear an ultra, ultra-modern hospital - - glass bricks and all — time: about 1926. And to think that at one time 6700 West Sunset avenue was an orange grove — tch, tch. Wanted: one technical adviser for further California sequences, preferably a native son.

And by the way, our screen idols are not "snooty" nor do they lead a bit looser life than the average American. If anything, they live more simply, and are a lot less temperamental.

Hollywood lost a great man when Uncle Carl Laemelle passed on to his reward. There was probably no person more highly respected. His memory will always be accompanied by love and honor.

Charlie Chaplin is at it again!

Max Reinhart's new theatrical training school is really going places; among the new students is Priscilla Lane.

Roses to Maria Ouspenskaya for her moving rendition of the Majarani in Fox's "The Rains Came".

Onions to Judy Garland for her snooty outlook on life since her smash hit in "The Wizard".

I nominate for future glamour-girl No. 1 newcomer Brenda Joyce, who wow'ed the public in "The Rains Came".

Biggest laugh of the month: Marlene Dietrich, former seductress, has concealed her lovely legs in high-heeled boots; imagine our exotic Marlene with a horse-opera on her hands.

Would suggest "Jamaica Inn" for a drama-packed evening. The story concerns and revolves aroung a gang of thieving rascals in the good old days on the Cornish coast. Charles Laughton creates his usual dynamic character, this time under the name of Sir Humphrey Pengallan. Chief support comes from Maureen O'Hara and Robert Newton.

In closing, may I knock again: Won't it be a day of days when Orson Welles ceases to believe that it is necessary for a star to a) produce, b) direct, c) write script, and d) star in his own masterpieces in order that he not be someone else's yes-man. Adios, amigos. Hasta la vista!

—Vance Gooden.

Aisle Say

"Dust be my Destiny" which opened at the Chief theatre yesterday, reunites one of the screen's favorite love teams in startling dramatic roles. John Garfield, who loved and lost Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters" and "Daughters Courageous" is much more successful in this picture. Not only does he win Priscilla's love, but he marries her. In the course of their love scenes, he kisses her 32 times, all of which should be very satisfying to those many fans who wrote in after the first two pictures demanding that the team be reunited in a film with a happy ending for them both.

Action comes to a dramatic climax in this long to-be-remembered film of two nobodies who are forced to take to the open road. Henry Armetta, Alan Hale, and John Litel have strong supporting roles.

JALOPIES GALORE—

Flash—C. C. campus is becoming over-run with ancient models — Now don't you get excited, males, they're not that kind of models, even tho they do need complete overhauling from time to time! Ah yes—I speak of those four-wheeled vehicles, those imitations of galloping ghosts, those modern buggies minus the horse—but to get down to the facts, C. C. is fastly and furiously becoming noted for the poor excuses of automobiles that are being driven around this vicinity. Countless numbers stagger from street to street, and if they don't pause under an arc light, it's because - - - "no brakes".

One that falls into this most honorable class of luxury liners and heads the list is: The slap-happy-go-lucky Beta Packard, room enough for two, my honey, room enough for one, two, three - - - - four! Orchids to its capable beaming driver who definitely admits this is the only really high-class job on the campus, but the same purpose is carried out by others who possess the identical ideal qualities!

Let's give a short cheer for Bobbie Bartlett's Model-A with its inscription in orange on the door: See See, C. C.! And hats off to the Phi Gam's green monster"; it has an enviable personality. There are stacks and stacks more choking their hesitant way up Nevada avenue with no sign of inertia. H.O.C. stands in front of Hagerman hall, lending its inspiring frame to the environment! But of course there is the family car — "Whiffenpooff." It reclines in front of Jackson house, ready, willing, and able for all those who are willing to part with a thin dime for two quarts of gas. Tom says, quote "the tires may relax at times, but all the better for a smooth understanding!"

If I have slighted any rattleless rattletraps — please forgive! They all have a distinct personality, and it is by no means an inferior complex!

—Pat Buckman.

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma wishes to announce the pledging of Allen Havens of Kensington, Maryland.

FISH TALES

by Russell Fish

by Russell Fish

Breathes there a man with a soul so dead
Who hath never stopped and turned his head
And to himself hath softly said.
"Hmmmmm - - not bad."

Once upon a time, we hear, there was a Scotchman who turned corners on two wheels to save wear on his tires. . . . When we are able to see over the telephone, we may get a lot of pleasure out of calling wrong numbers. . . . One way to brighten the corner where you and your girl friend are is to turn out the lights. . . . There's always a string attached to a church belle.

"Pray, let me kiss your lily hand,"
Said he with burning love;
"I can remove my veil," said she,
"More easily than my glove."

Daughter of the week: She is only the doctor's daughter, but she sends the blood surgeon through your veins. . . . "I didn't raise my daughter to be fiddled with," said the pussy cat as she rescued her daughter from the violin factory. . . .

A wise wife is one who never listens to what her husband says, when he's awake . . . A tactful girl can get orchids without half crying . . . When a girl's the picture of health, it's usually just a lot of paint and a nice frame.

I've heard a dog is man's best friend;
(Though monkeys do amuse)
Canaries or a parrot lend
A touch to homes (and zoos).

Some hold there's nothing like a hound
To keep one company;
While some prefer a cat around
The house; but none for me.

I have no gold-fish, bird or beast,
Nor none of these I'll get;
My choice would be a girl, at least
If I should wanna pet.

Gamma Phis Jig At Annual Pledge Prom

The Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance was held in the Hawaiian room of the Broadmoor hotel Friday evening, October 13. Sorority members and guests were:

June Souther, Charles Burton; Ruth Jones, Bob Johnston; Dorothy Mears, Bob Summers; Cecile Haley, Bill Conway; Betty Allen, Dick Barr; Jane Spaulding, Bill Love; Jane Whitaker, Paul Thode; Eleanor Guy, Calvin Hill; Cenovia Gonzales, Ernie Young; Ruth Teason, Hugh Teason; Eva Hodges, Jerry Piffard; Miriam Chester, Phil Bissell; Eunice Shock, George St. John; Marion Prouty, Clinton Nichols; Florence Lutz, David Greiner; Doris White, Douglas Kirk; Gabriel Nelson, Roland Dickison; Marcia Moody, David Root; Betty Andreae, Harold Anderson; Lee Wilson, Jack Waymire; Betty Adams, Wills Armstrong; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Draper; Dorothy Lapham, Ted Nabstedt; Bobby Adams, Glen Martin; Billie Morrison, Bobby Day; Carol Pollock, Paul Davis; Emma Jean Twyman, Harold Kistler; Aileen Armstrong, John Howland; Gerry Honey, Worth Stimits; Jerry Daily, Malcolm Eno; Ruth Smith, Joe Garkie; and Mrs. Lucy Lennox.

The chaperons were: Dr. and Mrs. Frank Krutzky, Mrs. Robt. Barkalow, Mrs. Fauteaux.

BIG Q. A. SPOOK DANCE

Girls! ask your dates and join the spooks at the Q. A. swing tonight in Bemis commons from 9 to 12 o'clock. Get into the Hallowe'en spirit by wearing costumes and masks and swing to the music of John Metzler's orchestra.

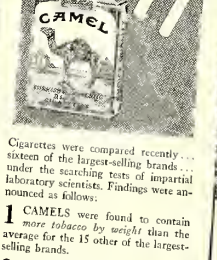
P.S. Refreshments will be served.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Doris Woodurff and Betty Jean Newell.

Above, "VAN" waiting in the duck blinds for the "zero hour." Explorer, sportsman, scientist, conservationist, author of the authoritative, new "A Book on Duck Shooting," Heilner knows the waterfowl flyways from California to Maine, Alaska to Mexico, and those of Europe too. "VAN" has been a Camel smoker for 18 years.

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



Cigarettes were compared recently . . . sixteen of the largest-selling brands . . . under the searching tests of impartial laboratory scientists. Findings were announced as follows:

1 CAMELS were found to contain *more tobacco by weight* than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 Camels burned *slower* than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of *5 extra smokes per pack!*

3 In the same tests, *Camels held their ash for longer* than the average time for all the other brands.

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

You can tell a lot about a cigarette by whether it burns fast or slowly. Camel cigarettes are noted for their long burning. In fact, they burned longer, slower *than any other brand tested,* in recent scientific studies. Van Campen Heilner, the famous American authority on wild game, points out an interesting angle to this. "Camels give *more smoking* because those choice tobaccos burn so slowly," he says. "And I think the way they burn is a good way to judge the *quality* of cigarettes too. I can smoke them steadily and they still taste smooth and cool, and my mouth feels fresh—and there's no throat irritation. Camels are mild, flavory. They give more pleasure per puff—and more puffs per pack." Get extra smoking per pack—topped off with the delicate taste of choice tobaccos. Smoke Camels!

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

CAMELS—*Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos*

TIGERS DRAW TOUGH ASSIGNMENT IN OREDIGGER FOOTBALL TUSSLE

Golden Team Has Yet To Suffer First Defeat For Season's Efforts And Is Out To Garner Impressive Win Over Old Rocky Mountain Region Rivals

Toppling the Orediggers from their present undefeated and untied record is going to be the toughest assignment the Tigers will have this season, and there is every reason to believe that the C. C. eleven will put up a real battle. Since their first trouncing at the hands of the Greeley State teachers, the Tigers have steadily improved and made less errors. However, the Mines aggregation has not exactly deteriorated in form either.

With an experienced forward wall averaging 197 pounds and a shifty, versatile backfield, Mines will have the upper hand in Saturday's tilt against the green Tiger team. C. C. has won one game, tied one, and lost two against a record of four straight victories for the Orediggers. The clash being Mines' Homecoming day won't greatly enhance the chances for a Tiger upset, either.

The C. C.-Mines rivalry is the oldest in the Rocky Mountain region, dating from 1889 when the Mines walloped the Black and Gold 14-6. This year's fracas will be the forty-fifth meeting between the rivals and a very bitter one, inasmuch as C. C. took a drubbing from Mines last year at the C. C. Homecoming.

The Tigers' chances for victory are lessened by Joel Husted's injury incurred in the Grinnell tilt. Husted stellar end, suffered torn knee ligaments and will be out of the Tiger line-up for the rest of the season, in all probabilities. The Tiger line, although showing improvement in recent games, still is not in the class of the heavier Mines wall. With Kotzenstein and Moe at the tackle positions and the veteran George Yeager at guard, they have three of the outstanding linemen in the Rocky Mountain region. The Mines backfield is hard-driving, elusive and deceptive, credited by many as the reason for Mines record.

A glance at the accrued scores and number of games won over this 50-year period shows C. C. to have a slight edge. C. C. has totaled 515 to 456; they have won 22 games and Mines 18, with four being ties. Last year marked the first Blaster victory over C. C. since 1922. Sparked by diminutive Harley McDonald, they won 14-6 in a cold, snowy battle.

Slim, indeed, are the Tiger chances for a surprise victory over Mines, but C. C. has a lot of potential power in their line, and the backfield has amply demonstrated what it is capable of when it is given a chance. If C. C. can improve the spotty interference, hula-hipped Don Heizer may get away for a touchdown or two. Line-charging Clark can rip holes in nearly any ordinary line, but Golden has no ordinary line, and their forward wall will doubtless halt all and any line smashes that the Tigers will uncork.

Intramural Inquiries

by Ray Manley

College athletic activity this week centers around the intramural events. With the going getting hot in touch-football and tennis, and with a good number of cross-country men training for the run between the halves of the C. C.-Whitman grid game on November 11 here, as well as the handballers getting in shape for the coming tourney, there is plenty of excitement offered among the Greek-letter groups.

With an array of adept racket-wielders competing for honors, the tennis tournament swings into the fifth round of play this week. Lowell McMahon, defending champion, will have a tough time holding onto the cup this year, for the big reason that new students with experience in city, state, and national competition will be out to get the trophy. Slack and Wilson of Sigma Chi look good along with Clark and Livingston of the Betas, Smith for Kappa Sigma, and Quamme, city junior singles champ an Independent candidate. Surrounding tennis courts have been virtually filled the past few days with players finishing up the fourth round of competition.

From tennis to touchball is the next step, and here also "hellsapoppin", for the competition in this sport is growing stronger daily. Sigma Chi lost some of its prestige when the Phi Delts took the scramble 6-0 on Wednesday evening. Capitalizing on a blocked punt after beautiful defensive play by both teams, the Phi Delts, on a pass from Benson to Leahy, slipped across the white marked for the deciding score. The Sigs dropped a couple of heart-breaking touchdown passes which could have meant the margin between victory and defeat.

On Monday, the Phi Gam wave swept over the Lambda Chi outfit 20-0, while on Tuesday Kappa Sigs lorded over the Betas 19-0.

The race is still anybody's baby, for the play extends into November, and there's trouble ahead.

Handballers should hand in their entries to Simone, intramural coach, as soon as possible, for the competition in this event will start shortly.

Don's Dopey Dope

Well, Homecoming is all over with. What a time! One of the slightly inebriated good fellows remarked, after all the activities had died out, "My tongue tastes as if fifty-thousand Russians had trampled on it with stocking feet, Ugh"! Happy Homecoming! Those words shall forever linger. Amen.

The mighty-mite of an institution here in this neck of the woods saw a lot of everything! Yea verily! Saturday afternoon, though, the students saw a courageous battle fought by our boys. The Monday morning quarterbacks sitting on the timbers around Washburn had meat for discussion when a field goal was attempted on third down. Everything was quiet — the angels above in the blue could have heard the thumping of hearts as the critical test for Al Ritchie neared. The ball was centered — he kicked, it was good! The crowd roared! My guts were tied in square knots for about five seconds, but then wait — the referee said no good, ball was wide. A feeling of emptiness seemed to creep over the crowd, and the little groups formed among themselves and started condemning that particular bit of strategy. Why kick on the third down? Soon everyone seemed to treat the quarterback of the Tigers as if he deliberately lost the game. Well, even in the aftermath of the game there was considerable talk among the players concerning the signal-calling, consequently it was treated with little respect, **HOWEVER,** if that field goal had been good, Al Ritchie would have been a hero and the whole team would have received the greatest amount of praise and prestige for such gallantry. A team has got to be supported through thick and thin; otherwise there isn't any use to even cheer at the games. Mistakes are being made all the time in the greatest pro games of the season, and at these games money is the goal. Those players have to live off of what they make playing football. I'm sure that there isn't a student on this campus who hasn't the greatest amount of faith in our team. But when the team is out there giving everything they have, it sure seems pretty poor for words of condemnation to eke out around the crowd when things aren't going right. "Adversity is the true test for fortitude"—we've seen adversity, but there is no reason to just give up and cry over spilt milk. A team in defeat often shines brighter than one which hold the long end of the score. With this in mind, the cheers should be louder than before, for each and everyone is plenty proud of those guys on the turf.

—Don Hudson.

Cagers Suffer Loss Of Ineligible Stars

Coach Reid

Basketball hopes were given a rude set-back by the ineligibility of George Price and Dwight Reid, but Coach Juan Reid is already ably rebuilding the 1939-1940 team. The team this year will be somewhat inexperienced, but the old Tiger hustle should give us another worthy hard-wood aggregation. Those turning out for the initial practice Monday night included "Red" Lewis, Bill "Keg" Burke, Pat Fitzgerald, "Sleepy Spider" Predovich, Bob Anderson, Dick Macrum, Irving Wadlington, Worth Stimits, and Don Higgs. After football season, more are expected out, some of these being Tom Pelican, Joel Husted, and George Winters.

Among the schedule this year are games with Fort Hayes Teachers college and New Mexico university. More information will be forthcoming about this sport in later issues, but we can start now in building up our enthusiasm for these typical Tiger athletes.

ATTENTION, ATHLETES!

And we do mean you, feminine footballers! the first W. A. A. meeting of the year will be held November 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Cossitt. This is to be the initiation meeting so be sure to be there! Everyone who has earned five points in two sports or one sport and playday is eligible to join W. A. A., when they have paid the initiation fee of $1.00 to Eleanor Harter or Betty Glass. Former W. A. A. members pay 50 cents. All W. A. A. members must earn 20 points a semester. Be sure to report points of the preceding week by Tuesday noon. Point boxes are in Palmer museum and McGregor hall (by the mail box). Come to the first meeting and get started right.

CERVI SIGHTS THE SITUATION

The varsity ball club is in good physical condition and out for blood, when they contact the Orediggers at Golden this week-end. . . If Oliver sees as much red in the Mines games as he does on the campus during the week, the Miners had better go back to digging ore. . . Big Ben Ryder has a serious knee injury from running up the steps of Palmer to show the physics teacher his capacity of horse power. . George Teller and John Clark were out on the Phi Gam lawn eating grass . . . they said as long as "Bully" worked them like horses they might as well act like them. . . Lend thine ear, girls - - Bob Walker told me just last night he was half a Greek god . . . Gogo doesn't stand around with his teeth in his mouth on Saturday afternoons — he gives them to "Bully" to hold before the game. . . . You're safe for the present, girls; Sog Pantor has a bad arm. . . . Dwight Reid is coaching a high school ball club now. . . . I told him he Vetter leave the girls alone so he could study more. . . . Confidentially, the freshmen did not need much luck in giving Trinidad a 13-0 trimming. . . . Trinidad held New Mexico Normal to a 12-6 defeat, after Normal took Regis college of Denver 10-7. . . so the freshmen are potentially stronger than some regional varsity squads.

—Art Cervi

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MORNING — SUNDAY — EVENING

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Kangaroo Court Gives Freshmen Penalties

Freshman girls who violated rulings concerning green ribbons noticeably felt the effect of the law upholders, Tiger elub, and paraded the results of their sentences yesterday during school hours. Kangaroo court was held Wednesday evening at Bemis hall for 25 culprits, and the judges, all members of the Tiger club board, included: Eadie Milne, Margie Wilkins, Cenovia Gonzales, Jerry Daily, and Margaret Ellen Martin.

Those who were sentenced include:

Mary Ellen Filson, who was forced to wear high-heeled shoes and shortie socks, no make-up, hair in pins, dress on backwards with ten bobby pins pinned to the hem.

Harriet McCall, who had a hard time finding spurs to wear with riding boots and a cowboy hat.

Jane Hamilton, who looked charming in a shower cap, bathrobe, and slippers. She carried a basket with a toothbrush and other utensils.

Dona Lewhead, who found herself wearing one black and one white stocking and one high heel and one low heel shoe. She wore a sign saying, "Trash collector", and carried a basket for anyone's trash.

Jane Wardle, who wore a bright-colored formal, tennis shoes, an ostrich feather in her hair, and plenty of make-up.

Sue Hazelet, who was embarrassed to wear long underwear with bright shorts on top of them, a bright kiddy bow, and make-up on one side of her face only.

Isabel Scott, who carred a large bucket of water and a cup to give Tiger club members a drink. She also had a sign saying, "I'm a dumb freshman."

Margaret Stedman wore blue jeans, high heels, a silk shirt, and large brown freckles on her face. She sported a sign saying, "I'm from Montrose."

Marty Mershon, who was stunning in a short kiddy dress with her hair in a captivating Shirley Temple style, accompanied by bobby socks and high heels.

Jody Ketcham, who was dressed all in green and wore zinc oxide all over her face. She annoyed everyone by soliciting old razor blades.

Dottye Scheu, who was appealing with no make-up and straight hair and a frivolous dress, size 18, minus a belt.

Alice Joe Unfug, who carried a lily in one hand and an open umbrella in the other. Her hair was in pins, and her face was covered with cold cream.

Carol Healey, who was dressed in Wad's pants as a cheerleader. She insisted on leading cheers for the Miners between classes at Palmer hall.

Marion Brown, who had an unusual hula skirt made from newspapers, a large pink flower in her hair, no make-up, and straight hair.

Betty Bonnet, whose hair was in bobby pins covered with a veil. She was strikingly dressed in black stockings, white shoes, and a pastel dress with ruffles.

Mary Lou Randall, who sold rotten apples and wore a formal and low heeled black shoes.

Drew Thompson, who was gaudy with make-up. She also wore long earrings, a tight dress, and a ratty fur piece. She carried a big doll to all her classes.

June Thompson, who wore the unusual combination of shorts and a fur coat, with her hair in tin curlers and bright garters below her pretty pink knees.

Petite Eleanor Puterbaugh, who wore old black galoshes, a size 38 cardigan, a very short skirt, no make-up and her hair absolutely straight.

Betty Grant, who was gaily attired in a housecoat worn backwards. She wore no lipstick and carried a large suitcase.

Lise Vetter, who had one of the better get-ups, consisting of men's white shoes, cotton stockings, sombrero, large bright red sweater, pale pink skirt, hitting between her knees and ankles, no make-up, and her hair in pigtails.

Barbara Cheley, who wore a very dressy street dress over slacks and high heeled shoes. She wore a veiled hat and carried a large knitting bag.

Dorothy Faville, who wore straight hair, riding pants, white socks, tennis shoes and a loud plaid shirt. She carried a tennis racket.

Tiger club issues a warning now that another court will be held later for new offenders.

Wilcox Writes Story Of Local Arts Center

Perhaps some of the old grads . . . from '19 to '35 . . . will remember hiking down to the old Broadmoor Art academy on W. Dale street for their painting or dancing classes.

They'll remember it was a rambling old frame-work house with polished floors and red-plush ropes strung between spotless brass racks that protected the heavy guilted frame exhibits.

This used to be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose . . . . Colorado Springs' Santa Claus family. . . and when they purchased El Pomar at the foot of Cheyenne mountain, they very generously gave their old home, Broadmoor, to the city, to be moulded into a cultural center, with purpose to stimulate art and its appreciation in the far west.

Young folk . . . from the go-cart age through college . . . made the Broadmoor Art academy an important part of their lives, until it suddenly became apparent that it was no longer adequate, either in space or equipment.

Almost immediately plans were discussed for a new, more spacious building, and in due time, blue prints were drawn up for a modernistic hall of glory with a construction bill of $500,000!

The Broadmoor was torn down and with two years of hard work ahead, the architects and construction companies began at once to build a monument of art to preserve Art.

The guiding spirit of the project was Mrs. Meredith Hare, art patron and founder of the Fountain Valley Boys' school, who persuaded civic-minded Coloradoans to sign three-year pledges promising $100 annually. Most generous contribution was that of Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, Bemis Bag company heiress; she presented the center with the new $500,000 building, 6,000 books of Americana, and a large collection of Indian and Southwestern art.

The Fine Arts center . . . . as the new academy was to be called, included equipment for all branches of artistic work; a complete theater, art galleries for the display of fine pictures, studios and classrooms for musicians, painters, sculptors, and stagecraft artists.

After two years of steady work the Fine Arts center was a reality. It was a neat block of concrete and aluminum, white, modern and beautiful.

Koshare was amazed by the perfect "Little Theatre" . . . . here at last was the play house they had dreamed someday might be. There was seating capacity of 400, modernly planned to insure view of the stage from every seat.

The theater itself is magnificent. Rust, mahogany walls . . . with dull aluminum bands high to the ceiling; antique-white mohair chairs (the most comfortable theatre seats you'll ever sit in); and soft rust rugs.

Perhaps some will remember the first play Koshare presented in that theatre . . . . "The Black Flamingo" . . . . starring Marjorie Combs, Helen Margaret Wood, and Mary Jane Kleinsorge . . . . who, incidentally, is still in college and considered the Grand Old Lady of the Stage.

Don't forget to wander down and see this new academy that stands on the site of the old Broadmoor where so many of you used to congregate. You may be interested in the displays of Indian craft . . . of Penitente religious art . . . . of the modernistic school . . . . or the sedate landscape groups. And if you're not particularly interested in art for art's sake . . . go anyway and be amazed by the splendor of this temple of progress.

Well, all in all . . . the fact remains that the old academy has been rebuilt into a modern spectacle of beauty, and renamed the Fine Arts center. Don't leave Colorado Springs without going down for a peek!

—Bette Wilcox.

EXAMINATION FOR NAVAL AIR RESERVE SCHEDULED

Captain R. C. Mangrum, United States Marine Corps Reserve will be at Colorado college Tuesday, October 31, to give a short talk, interview applicants for the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation, and physically examine those educationally qualified.

There will be a meeting of those interested, at 2 p.m. in the assembly room, Perkins hall, and individuals interviewed after that during the afternoon in the office of the dean of men.

CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Bramhall

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the panel discussions will again be continued. Following there will be a general assembly in Lennox commons room where reports of round tables will be given. Here officers will be elected to succeed the following ones now in office: president, Gordon Harmston, Colorado college; vice-president, La-Rue Allred, Snow college; corresponding secretary, Don Votaw, Colorado college; recording secretary, Walter Combs, Montana State university; treasurer, John Neill, Colorado college; faculty adviser, Dr. Edith C. Bramhall, Colorado college.

Following these elections, the 1939 conference will be adjourned.

SECOND GERMAN MEETING SLATED FOR LENNOX HOUSE

On November 14, at 7:30 p.m. the German club will hold its second meeting at Lennox house. This meeting will be, as far as possible, a copy of the Winzerfeste held in Germany. Winzer means a vintager and Fest means festival. Winzerfeste is the celebration or festival held after the grapes have been harvested. A detailed program will be announced in a later Tiger.

The first meeting of this year was held October 10, at Lennox house. With Otis Bainbridge, last year's president, acting as chairman, the election of the officers for the coming year was held. The results were as follows:

Frank Everett, president; Wynne Harley, vice-president; John Uhl, secretary; and Bill Humphrey, treasurer.

After the business was completed, Barbara Hurley gave an interesting account of her recent trip through Germany. This was illustrated with pictures taken on the trip.

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma announces the initiation of Agnes Brown, Ellen Wylie, and Patricia Shearer on October 8 at the chapter house.

Miss Elise Hayes, who formerly attended Colorado college, has been elected a member of the art club at Lake Erie college, Plainsville, Ohio. Elise is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Colorado College Coed Indorses Fashion Bar Hose

Photo by Nicholson-Fishback

Miss Mildred Lee Wilson attractive Colorado College coed prefers Berkshire Hosiery for their durability and moderate prices. The variety of shades affords greater diversibility in choice of costume for Miss Wilson, who buys her hose at the Fashion Bar, 30 South Tejon.

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A Friendly Service for Your Car
Goodyear Tires Lifeguards
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Tobacco...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve

Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up *a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry* catering to the American public's pleasure.

THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED *that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.*

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THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII Z-68 THE TIGER, FRIDAY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939 No. 7

LOST!

Lost in Perkins hall on Tuesday around noon; two loose leaf notebooks, one belonging to Nancy Emerson, another to Ann Strieby. They are needed very badly, so please return as soon as possible.

W.A.A. INITIATION

W.A.A. initiation will be held at Cossitt hall on November 7 at 7:30 p.m. Dues must be paid to Eleanor Harter or Betty Glass beforehand. $1.00 for new members: $.50 for old ones.

STUDENT COUNCIL ANNOUNCES BUDGET

C. C. HOCKEY STOCK RISES WITH TURNOUT OF POTENTIAL WINNERS

Squad To Play First "Big Time" Game With University of Michigan December 15 And 16. Season Opener Against Last Year's City Champions To Test Team Potentialties

Colorado college will be coming into the national sports spotlight within a few weeks.

Why, how, when, and where?

Well - - - - -

By virtue of possessing a promising ice hockey squad, a staff of interested faculty and college officials, and with access to one of the nation's best ice rinks, our school will be drawing the attention of sports fans throughout the country.

Through Garrett Livingston's untiring efforts to build a hockey team inferior to none, Colorado college has succeeded in securing many students from all parts of this country and Canada, who will demonstrate prowess on the flashing blades.

The first event which will send C. C. into the limelight of the American public will take place December 15 and 16 when the team plays the University of Michigan at the Broadmoor Ice palace. This first "big time" game will be against a team which splits four game series with the University of Minnesota, last year's national A.A.U. champions.

Last year's team was one of the strongest in the West, and with several members returning, along with new expert players, the team should live up to high expectations. Upperclassmen will remember that the squad was barely nosed out of the city title in the last game of a three-game play-off by ONE point against the Colorado Springs Merchants. This year they are going to play the same team, sponsored now by Coca-Cola, at the first game of the season early in December. The game

(Continued on Page 3)

College Is Host To Central Americans

Colorado college is fortunate to be one of the universities acting as host to a group of five distinguished Latin-American women who are making a six weeks' tour of the United States A community meeting, at which they will speak, will be held in Perkins hall, Sunday, November 5, at 8:30 p.m.

The purpose of the tour, which has the unqualified approval of the State department, is to strengthen friendly relations and understanding and to make better known the effective peace system that is being created in this hemisphere. The members of the group are representative young women who are just beginning to take part in the affairs of their nations. They are: Señorita Susana Irigoyen, a prominent journalist from Argentina; Señora Lucia de Paula Fonseca, daughter of the Ambassador of Brazil, Dr. Carlos Martins, and wife of one of the delegates to the New York World's Fair; Señora Angela Acuña de Chacon, prominent lawyer and writer, who has taken a leading part in organizing the school system of Costa Rica; Señorita Merceres Guerra, daughter of Dr. Ramiro Guerra, distinguished scholar and historian, for whom she is secretary; and Señorita Yvonne Gonzales Rincones, daughter of the former Minister of Education of Venezuela. She has been studying at the Sorbonne in Paris for the past two years. All of the women are expert in the use of English.

C. C. Grad Does Well In Ministerial Post

John E. Stevenson, graduate of Colorado college, soon begins his second year of service as minister of the First Baptist church, West Walworth, New York, where he is serving in connection with his student activities in the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school.

At the New York church Mr. Stevenson, in addition to the customary duties of a pastor, has placed special emphasis on boys' work. Under his ministry the church recently inaugurated the practice of union evening services.

Mr. Stevenson plans to take the regular three-year course leading to a Bachelor of Divinity degree. Though the 1939-1940 enrollment is the largest in the history of the school, both through scholarship and practical training continue to be emphasized by the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school.

BARBS WILL GIVE WESTERN DANCE AT PERKINS TONIGHT

The Associated Independent students of Colorado college will throw their annual Western dance hop tonight on the second floor of Perkins hall, members of the social committee, Barbara Ann Lewis, Mary Jane Hill, and Ethyl Stephens announced this week. The affair, sponsored by the Romans, is open to all independents and stray-Greeks and is on a non-date basis. Music is to be furnished by a local orchestra and the price of admission is 25¢ a person. Cider and doughnuts will be served, and the dance begins at 8:30.

Local Dramatic Club Announces Calendar

Besides November's two Thanksgivings, the month will be a gala one, because of the opening day of the play season in Colorado Springs. It's something to be thankful for that the Drama club will present five plays this year, including the smart Broadway comedy, "Boy Meets Girl". The play calendar and directors have been announced by the president, Miss Lillian Johnson.

The season will open November 6 with the comedy hit, "Boy Meets Girl" by Bella and Samuel Spewack. Miss Grace Casey will direct.

Next on the program will be Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize play of 1939, "Our Town", which will be given January 22. Carol Truax, director, has announced that Lloyd Shaw will play the role of Frank.

On April 1, Gertrude Grimes Johnson will present Philip Barry's "Tomorrow and Tomorrow". Mrs. Johnson, a former director of Drama club plays, returns this year to give her first play at the Fine Arts center.

Jane Barry will give "Whistling in the Dark" by Laurence Gross and Edward Childs Carpenter on May 13. June 3, which will close the season, "Men in White" by Bingsley will be given. This Pulitzer prize play will be directed by Mrs. Dan Hampton.

The Drama club season offers a variety of plays this year in its effort to present a well-balanced season. From gay, light-hearted comedy to more serious drama, the productions will have their following.

RELATIONS GROUP CLOSES CONCLAVE HELD AT COLLEGE

Rocky Mountain International Relations club conference held at Colorado college last week-end was unanimously considered by its participants to be an unqualified success. The conference was attended by 88 students from 13 colleges other than C. C.

Gordon Harmston

Highlight of the conference was Dr. Jean Pajus, who spoke on the realities of French and American foreign policies. Dr. Pajus gave the idea that in spite of the viewpoints stated by citizens in the United States, the government formulates its own foreign policies in accordance with the desires of those in office and in spite of any differences expressed by the mass of people as a whole.

Gordon Harmston, former conference "prexy" and student director, gave his viewpoint on the convention as a whole: "The conference was, I think, an unqualified success, highlighted by Dr. Pajus' speech Friday evening. It is inspiring to receive the opinion of students from various states and to realize that they have the same objectives that we have.

"It is only through the preservation of such institutions where the free expression of opinion is encouraged that our democracy will survive."

Boulder will be the scene of the conference next year, it was decided Saturday. Kenneth Mundt, Colorado university, was elected president to succeed C. C.'s man, Harmston.

Other officers elected include: William Hawkins, Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah, vice-president; Richard Suddath, Colorado university, corresponding secretary; Harold Quiet, Colorado university, treasurer; and Virginia Barry, Wyoming university, recording secretary.

The dates of next year's meeting will be decided on in the spring by club members at the university and Amy Hemingway Jones, executive secretary of the Carnegie endowment for international peace.

FRANCES LIPP FETED AT NEW YORK WORLDS FAIR

Miss Frances Lipp, an alumni of Colorado college, and the founder and director of the Brooklyn Winters' Group, recently sponsored a program of this group in the theater of the magnificent French Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Miss Lipp's poetry has been published in various poetry magazines and papers since her graduation in 1914. At present she is conducting a radio program which introduces people from all walks of life.

TENNIS MEET NEARS END

The tennis tournament has progressed rapidly to the quarter-finals. With three Sigs and three Betas left, it looks like a close race for the cup. Lowell McMahan, Beta, will tangle with Jack Angell, Sigma Chi. Jennings, Beta, and Spike Wilson, Sigma Chi, will battle it out. Another match with Beta Bob Livingston and Norman Smith, the only Kappa Sig left, promises to be a good game. The other encounter is between Duanne Quamme, Independent, and Ben Slack, Sigma Chi.

NEW BUDGET IS COMPLETED AND WILL INCREASE ACTIVITY FUND

Council Says Increased Enrollment Is Responsible For Enlarging Appropriations To Greatest Amount In College History As Activities Get Biggest Break In Years

Revised student appropriations for the school year of 1939-1940 were announced in assembly yesterday by the A. S. C. C. The budget was completed, after several weeks' work, Wednesday evening in a student council meeting held at Lennox house and was made public by student council members only after careful deliberation.

The new budget grants more money to student activities than any in the past history of the school. This was made possible because of increased enrollment which naturally made a greater amount of student fees. Each item listed in the budget has been carefully investigated and approved by the student council as a whole. Each organization who received money from student funds was invited to submit a budget to the council, and many appropriation increases were made.

Notable among changes made were the increased salaries granted to managing and business editors of the Tiger and Nugget, which cover a flat rate of $400 apiece. Ski club has also been donated some money for the first time in its history, while International Relations club and debate were given substantial increases.

It was also decided at the meeting Wednesday night that Mary Edith Leyda will be the council representative on the Colorado college summer camp project and that Roy Alexander will

(Continued from Page 6)

Sophs Invite Campus To All-College Hop

Friday, November 10, is the date to remember! On that night the class of '42 will sponsor an all-college dance, which promises to be a gala affair. Preceding the dance will be a pep rally for the C. C.-Whitman game, so that the Soph swing will serve a double purpose — as a pep dance and as an Armistice celebration.

Roselawn "barn" at the foot of Austin bluffs will be the scene of the dance, and Johnny Metzler's orchestra will furnish accompaniments.

Tickets will be nominally priced at 75 cents per couple. Sport clothes will be in order.

The dance definitely is not limited to sophomores. All Tigers are cordially invited to attend and celebrate Armistice or whatever they care to celebrate.

Get a date now and plan to attend the Soph swing, Friday, November 10.

Dean Hershey Will Speak Before Women

Dean Charlie B. Hershey will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Educational society to be held at Bemis hall tomorrow. He will speak on the subject, "What the Woman's Educational Society Means to the College."

The society, formed in 1889 by Colorado Springs women, built Montgomery hall and gave it as a gift to the college; later, it furnished Tickner and McGregor halls; a few years ago it purchased and equipped the college infirmary. In addition, it has raised among its members a $28,000 permanent endowment for student scholarship and loans. In 1923, the society established a Marie Sahm lectureship of $3,000. This fund, used for lectures on the arts, has provided as gifts to the city of Colorado Springs, lectures by such people as Hanya Holm and Thomas Craven.

Mrs. Ralph J. Gilmore, wife of the head of the college biology department is president. Other officers include: Mrs. Louise Fauteux, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Ayer, secretary, and Mrs. William Lovitt, treasurer.

Lunch will be served tomorrow at one o'clock for all dormitory girls at Lennox house.

A. A. U. HEARS ELIZABETH FACHT ADDRESS WEDNESDAY

Members of the American Association of University Women met in Bemis hall, last Wednesday to hear Miss Elizabeth Facht, director of the school for the advancement for social science at Denver university. Her subject was the "Swedish Cooperatives."

Last year Miss Facht traveled thru Europe with the Carl Schurzmere Foundation for the Promotion of Social Sciences.

Youth Survey Takes To Air On Tuesday

The second of a series of four broadcasts on the "Colorado Springs Youth Survey" for the Colorado college program was given Tuesday night by Miss Alice van Diest, assistant professor of sociology.

Facts which Miss van Diest gives in her broadcasts are obtained through home interviews, the cooperation of the schools, and other agencies. A major share of this part of the survey work is done by Colorado college sociology students.

In her broadcast on "Youth at Work", Miss van Diest said, "It would seem that the most difficult problem for youth to face is that of getting a job. The discrepancy between the youth leaving school and his getting a job is an acute problem. Youth suggests that the school curriculum be so arranged as to give them a practical knowledge - - something they can utilize.

"These problems ask for an analysis of student aid programs, an increase in the servicability of existing youth organizations, and lastly that a program for youth be taken under serious consideration by the community.

Miss van Diest will broadcast on the same subject on the nights of November 7 and 14. Announcement has been made that the Colorado college broadcasting time over KVOR has been changed to the period from 7:30 to 7:45 o'clock each Tuesday night.

STUDENT RATES WILL BE RECOGNIZED AT LECTURE

A special concession will be made to students wishing to hear Vincent Sheean, at the Bancroft lecture series, in Denver, November 20. If reservations are made in a block before November 15, the admission will be $.84 instead of the regular $1.96.

Mr. Sheean, ace war correspondent, and author of two best sellers, will address an audience of more than 1,000 members at 8:45 p.m. at the Lincoln room of the Shirley Savoy hotel. He will use the personal experiences of his exciting and romantic career to color his speech on "The Writer in the Modern World."

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WHY NOT DISCRIMINATE?

The yearly round of criticism of student activities has already started on the campus this year - - criticism which, although generally based on solid enough reason, is bad for the student body as a whole, because it offers so little constructive comment. Most of you will recognize readily the opinions to which I refer - - the scattered derogatory remarks about the student newspaper, athletic teams, drama club, or any number of varied campus activities.

Criticism, as I have said, is perfectly justifiable and desirable if it is constructive - - and I have a few suggestions to make which may possibly improve the situation. On the whole, our activities rank well in comparison with those of other small colleges - - but they can improve.

In the first place, you students do not discriminate in your choice of activities. Social groups over-encourage pledge members especially to take part in a certain number of campus organizations, whether or not the pledge has the inclination, time, or ability for such extra-curricular work. Many of you people who go out for a club are unwilling to do the work required of you for participation and thereby hinder the progress of that group. Really capable people engage in so many activities that they do not have enough time to do an A-1 job on any of them. It's been pointed out that the student who cannot discriminate between his interests and indulges in many fields pell-mell, is no more satisfactorily well-rounded than the student who does nothing at all besides study. A thorough knowledge in one field is far more indicative of growth than superficial knowledge in many.

In the second place, anyone who halfway distinguishes himself in some annal of campus life is immediately hog-tied into work in other phases of school. For instance, a leader on the football field may be pounced upon to lead his fraternity or his class, whether he has any executive ability or not. In the meantime, many abler college members, who are, perhaps, not so well-known in school, are passed by. A remedy for this is used in many of the large institutions throughout the country by merely limiting the number of large and important activities in which a student may participate. Thus a president of the student body could not be elected captain of the baseball squad or prexy of an important club, but he would hold his own school office and thereby have much more time and energy to expend in worthwhile student leadership.

In the third place, many of you do not distinguish between the activities you support. If you are here for a real education, you can't possibly find time to support every activity on the campus. College is, it's true, a fine place for developing a variety of interests and gives a real opportunity for furthering new ones, but - - - if, after you've browsed around enough to formulate a real evaluation concerning the things you're doing and find you're not getting enough real enjoyment or knowledge from them, it's far better to have courage enough to stick by your opinions and drop them. "Duty" support of a team or a play or a newspaper is a sour thing for all concerned.

Therefore, if you will try to show discrimination in your participation in activities, in order to see that the few you pick are the ones for which you are best suited; in the leaders you choose, to be sure they are not overburdened with other offices and that they are qualified in a given field; and in the activities that you support, to ascertain that they are of real value to you - - then and only then will extra-curricular activities on this campus or any campus fulfill entirely their place in college life.

—Harriet Sutliff.

Student Opinion
by Jane Carruthers and Stuart Hale

We seem to be the only members of the C. C. student body who enjoyed the trio of plays presented by Koshare last week. Perhaps our seats at the south side of the theatre distorted our vision. And perhaps we haven't matured enough to distinguish the difference between grade school acting and professional acting. But we think we have, and we think there is a little more to be said than the contradictory comments by Ben Brannon which graced the front page last week.

Although the collection of one act plays was definitely not a cross section of great dramatic value, it served Art Sharp's purpose in providing a testing ground for new lighting effects, stage sets, costumes, and dialects, and in trying out a number of newcomers (who, by the way, won't be too anxious to reappear after the ferocious criticism they received).

Since Koshare is a college association and not a high school club, it should do more than merely amuse the students. It should give Koshare members experience in all fields of drama: it should give representative American plays to the students; and it should improve itself by presenting better and harder plays, even though they are slightly beyond its ability. (This has no reference to the last performance.) It is a question of which is better, to produce light farce well, or to do an excellent play not as well. If the college audience cannot grasp the deeper plays perhaps it is better to present something within their range of intelligence. However this range is sadly limited in the case of people who refer to "Bury the Dead" as "odorous."

Current Opinion
by Martha Lou Lemmon

October 27, 1939

The Tiger
Miss Harriet Sutliff, Editor

Even as a disinterested bystander I share the disappointment which surely must have been felt by members of Koshare who read the comments of your dramatic critic in the issue of October 27. The distaste which he professed for the performances could naturally not be pleasant to the cast and crew, but they should have no complaint if it were well documented criticism — which it certainly was not.

Even the haste which was probably necessary in writing the review cannot justify the inconsistencies and general superficiality of the criticism. The headline proclaiming the "dull performances," the first line selecting Berry, Kirk and Johnson as "the only shining stars" were not substantiated by the references to "expert assistance from Allen, Abell, Maxwell and Nelson" and to Taylor, Vetter and Glazebrook who "did splendidly" as well as the five others who were "notable." Likewise inconsistent was the deploring of "a group of country-school" numbers" and the description of one play as "a clever farce."

My chief objection to the article, however, is the lack of any well-formulated evaluation. It must be discouraging to Betty Lou to have her good voice and enunciation and her neat and rapid changes of tempo and mood completely overlooked, while it was pointed out that "she was very, very brouzed and stalked across the stage with gusto." And to Gabby for her nice interpretation of the simple little maid to be dismissed as "notable in a balmy Bali redingote?" (And what does your dictionary say about a redingote?)

I am not maintaining that the evening saw a demonstration of perfect drama, neither do I think that the headline was an adequate summary. What I want to suggest is that when Koshare expends as much time and effort on production as it does, it deserves better treatment from the Tiger, viz., some time and effort from the reviewer to organize a balanced judgment. He might acquaint himself with the plays before they are given. (In this case if he had had some notion of what the producer was attempting to do he might see something besides "a hodge-podge of subjects.") He might glance over a few examples of good dramatic criticism in "The New York Times" or "The New Yorker" just to get an idea. If some such small preparation were made I am sure some of the freshmen could turn out a more creditable piece of work than the one in question — and very likely your reviewer could too.

— MarthaLemmon.

Ex-Student Compares Past and Present War

Many students have observed the similarity of European conditions today and those of 1914 and have expressed a desire to know what Colorado college students felt about the war. The Rev. H. L. Caldwell, minister of the Grace Baptist church of Tacoma, Wash., was associate editor of the Tiger in 1914-15, and here is what he has to say regarding the question:

"We had no polls of public opinion regarding it in those days. My impression is that it was a thing apart from most of the students' thinking. It was a matter for academic discussion with others. The war come apparently as a surprise to most of the students, the facts leading up to it not having been very well publicized. As I remember, very few students believed that we would ever enter the war, and practically all felt that we should not. There seemed to be very little sentiment at the beginning in favor of one side or the other. As time went on, the tension increased, and the sympathies deepened for one side or the other. I remember that one of the prominent men on the Tiger staff was decidedly and outspokenly pro-German. However, I believe that there was more extended pro-Ally sentiment."

Rev. Caldwell continued: "So far as I can remember there was no talk that we were intimately concerned, and certainly no feeling that it was inevitable that we should get in. A great many students apparently had thought of war as a thing of the past. From that happy belief we were soon to be disillusioned. You will understand that, from the lack of student polls and the lapse of 25 years, I have given more my impression than exact recollections."

Robert C. Argo was editor of the Tiger in 1914-15 but died in 1918 of influenza, during preparation for his leaving for France.

KUHLMAN OMMENTS
by Ted Kuhlman

With every dark and menacing cloud that rolls across the sky, the hopes of the ski-enthusiasts soar, and prayers are offered that snow may be close behind. The present heat-wave is doing little to add to the enlightenment of those so anxious to get aboard the waxed flying-shingles.

The college ski-program is especially bright for this year. It seems that there are quite a few students interested this year, and such interest makes for a good club. To the novices, the sport at first may not be the fun the veterans seem to so loudly proclaim. The first time down even a gentle slope may find the novice executing a couple of snap-rolls, coupled with a power dive 'neath the crust of the lovely white flakes. This, however, should not be allowed to discourage the ski-aspirant as after all only practice can make perfect. As the novice watches the polished skier swoop gracefully down the steep slopes, he should bear in mind that only many spills and much diligent practice can round him into the skier he now so admiringly watches.

To all you potential skiers, I'd say get out and get going. The college is prepared to help you to a ski education and you have one of the best opportunities before you right now if you see fit to take advantage of it.

Mr. Frank Krutzke and Miss Amanda M. Ellis attended the dinner meeting of the college and university teachers of English at the Albany hotel in Denver on Thursday.

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College History Is Reviewed By Students

The construction of Cutler hall was begun in December, 1878, and was finished early in 1880. The wings were added in 1881 through a generous gift of William J. Palmer.

It was a two story building. The basement floor was used as a Metallurgical laboratory. The two upper floors were used as class rooms, library, chapel and the administration office. The building was surmounted by a tower in which was an eight hundred pound bell presented by H. W. Austin of Chicago.

May 31, 1882, was a momentous day in the history of the college. Not only was President Tenny inaugurated, but the new building was dedicated, and the college sent out its first two graduates with the Degree of Bachelor of Arts.

At the commencement in 1892, President Slocum announced the gift of $50,000 from M. R. Coburn of Newton, Massachusetts, for a library. One year later in 1893 the building was completed.

In 1894, a full-sized cast of the "Winged Victory" of Sumathrad was mounted on an oak pedestal and placed at the far end of the main floor. Very elaborate dedication services, termed "Library Day", were held on March 14, 1894. The library filled a real need, because a library is always the center of intellectual life of a college.

The next building to be erected on the campus was the Perkins fine arts building. William B. Perkins, an architect, had come to Colorado Springs for his health. At the time of his death, in 1897, it was found that he had bequeathed to Colorado college the sum of $24,000. As Mr. Perkins was recognized as the leading architect of the region, it seemed appropriate to apply his gift to the erection of such a building, and to give his name to it.

The building was started in the fall of 1898, and completed the following year.

The anniversary of the founding of Cutler academy, now Colorado college was celebrated in 1900 by the dedication of Perkins fine arts hall.

The cornerstone ceremony of Palmer hall was held March 4, 1902. A little later the new science building was named Palmer hall in honor of General William J. Palmer. It was not only for General Palmer's generous contributions to the building fund that the building was named in his honor. Dating from 1871, when the Colorado Springs Company of which General Palmer was the president, set aside a tract of land for a future college, down through the years the various endowment drives and building campaigns, General Palmer was always a generous and loyal friend. It was for that reason that the new building was named Palmer hall.

With the completion of the new Palmer hall, the old college building was rechristened Cutler hall, in honor of Mr. Henry Cutler of Ashland, Massachusetts, who had contributed so generously to its construction.

During the years when President Tenny was attempting to raise money for the college through the Colorado college company, the campus was planted in alfalfa which was cut three times during the season. After one of the harvests, an item in the "College Notes" observed that the campus looked rather barren with the alfalfa crop cut. Once in a while an adventuresome cow would browse around the campus, pausing occasionally to scratch her back on one of the few straggling young trees. On such occasions, the college authorities would remark that there were city ordinance covering such happenings "and why were they not enforced".

—Jack Iacoponelli, Jr.

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WE, HEREBY, DEDICATE THIS COLUMN TO YOUSE GUYS AND GALS WHO SUPPORT SUCH NOBLE AND WORLDLY INSTITUTIONS.

Smitty's new theme song—"Peg-O-my Heart". What say freshman?

The California kid named Bob
Went looking for a job.
Along came Carol
To roll out the barrel
But Butch left her the mob.

Fuzzy, fickle-pickle Packer has picked himself a "Pete". So what! This isn't the first, not even the tenth.

Who? — Two McGregor molls. Why? — Hunger. Where? — Lennox Grill. When? — a.m. Wow! ? — Dressed in their Dr. Dentons.

The biggest little man in C. C. had quite a load when he carried "2½" McBride up the front steps of McGregor. What does the "2½" stand for, **Jo?**

A salute to the "all" college girl, Drew Thompson.
She's a nice little girl
As far as nice little girls go,
And as far as nice little girls go,
So goes she!!!!

Hot off the press. . . . Doug Mitchell is singing to Muffy. . . " A(polished) Apple for the Teacher".

This week's cup of tea goes to "Slugger Marshall" and Bob Talmadge who quit drinking and joined the funnel gang. Tea? . . . Uh-Uh.

Bud Parsons informs us that he will repeat his Samson act at the Kappa Shindig Saturday. He made his debut at the Homecoming dance where he held up the east wall of the Silver Shield - - - or vice versa. Bud's training diet during the last two weeks has consisted of warmed milk and crackers. Better be alert, "Tommy".

Another Jane's picture adorns Buck's bureau.

"I leads wid me nose. I catches 'im right in the fist. Am I mortified!!!" —Morry Worl.

Prize sucker this week is Wally Benson (Seven year man) who was the Phi Delt representative to the Kappa initiation.

That Kuhl-man is becoming tepid!! Eh! What Pflug?

How to spell ox with four legs. Solution . . Windy Bennett and Marty Mershon.

Questionnaire this week — Who pitches most in the Puter—(ball) league?

Bide your thoughts, Cherubs . . . . With malice toward none, we bid you anon.

Aisle Say

With Loretta Young and David Niven starred as the romantic team, Walter Wanger's new comedy romance, "Eternally Yours" opened yesterday at the Chief theatre. The new picture is one of the finest and funniest pictures to issue from Hollywood in many months and definitely takes its place as one of the season's top-notch films.

"Eternally Yours" tells the exciting story of the Great Arturo, a gay and witty magician, and his beautiful wife, Anita. It takes them to all the gay capitals of Europe, where Anita soon begins to tire of the glamorous and longs for a more peaceful existence. She runs away, and he follows. A happy ending eventually follows.

The two stars are supported by a featured cast including Billie Burke, Zasu Pitts, Hugh Herbert, Broderick Crawford, and Ralph Graves. The film has showmanship, tempo, verve, excitement, and thrills. Its dialogue is sharp, crisp and witty; its photography is excellent.

Skaters' Squad Of 1938-39

Last Year's Runnerups in the Pikes Peak Hockey League are on the victory trail again.

College Enrollment Stops At New High

Colorado college enrollment reaches an all-time high with 791 undergraduates registered as compared to 672 for last year.

Limitation of classroom space made it necessary to limit the freshmen to 281.

The freshman and sophomore classes showed the increase, with the junior and senior enrollment decreasing slightly from the preceding year.

There are 206 sophomores, 132 juniors, and 108 seniors as compared to 146 sophomores, 145 juniors, and 188 seniors last year.

The freshman enrollment will be limited more next year.

CIVIC MUSIC ASSOCIATION STILL OPEN TO INTERESTED

For those interested in becoming members of the Civic Music association, there is still one week left to avail yourselves of this opportunity. The student membership fee is $2.50, and tickets may be obtained from members of the music department.

The purpose of this organization is to bring to this city four outstanding artists each season, who may be chosen by the local members after the necessary amount has been raised. The list to be chosen from includes such renowned artists as Flagstad, Thomas, Swarthout, Anderson, Rachmaninoff and many others.

If any student wishes to avail himself of a ticket free of charge, this may be done by selling five memberships.

This is not the series sponsored by Colorado college and the Arts center.

"College Girls"
LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES
Leather heels - - - - - - 15c
Best Rubber Heels 25c
RED FRONT REPAIR SHOP
121 South Tejon

HOCKEY SQUAD

(Continued from Page 1)

will be a major attraction, because of the increased strength of both squads.

Several Rocky Mountain teams which played C. C. last year will play us again this year. These include the Colorado School of Mines, Colorado university, and several others.

Announcements have been made that the Ice palace will offer students a good rate on seats for the games, and if enough rooters back the team in the Michigan game, oficials may provide balconies with approximately 1,000 seats on each side of the palace for the student section.

Members of the squad who came out for the initial practice Wednesday night were: Bob Bartlett, Bob Scarlett, Jack Chamney, Johnny Atwood, Ernie Young, George Boyden, Stu Hale, Spike Wilson, Allen Glazebrook, Chick Ross, Sam McClarey, Dave Jackson, Harold McLay, Bob Thompson, Bill Prindle, Dick Neill, Brook Snow, Tom Stouffer, Stu Dodge, Johnny, Waugh, manager, and Bill McGrath, assistant.

The Broadmoor Ice palace and especially manager Willard Hanes are cooperating with the college in working with the hockey squad. To those officials warm and whole-hearted appreciation is extended for their time and endeavor in aiding the team as a whole.

HEAR YOUR FAVORITE VICTOR RECORDS
. . . as they are meant to be HEARD

Your Lucky Strike Hit Parade available on RCA Victor Records at 75¢ each or Blue Bird Records at 35¢.

Glenn Miller
"Bless You"
"Speaking of Heaven"
Charlie Barnet—
"Lilacs in the Rain"
"The Girl with the Pigtails in her Hair"
"The Count's Idea"
"The Duke's Idea"
Larry Clinton
"Can I Help It"
"A Table in the Corner"
Bob Crosby—
"Do You Ken John Peel"
"Grand Terrace Rhythm"

Colorado Springs Music Co.
15 S. Tejon M 890

Don Lawrie
We have correct ski equipment for SKI MINDED TIGERS
206 N. Tejon Main 234

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They're unquestionably the finest poplin ties you'll ever wear . . . pure silk and wool for long service and better tieing qualities . . . styled by Beau Brummell for fashion correctness in their own original ideas of color harmony and pattern . . . good looking ties and inexpensive too. Made by hand in U. S. A. $1.
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Delicious Pastries — of all sorts —
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Main 4100
—as well as a complete Stock of Groceries and Meats

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A complete service for the Amateur
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The NUTORIUM
NUTRITIOUS JUICES and NUTS
Try a Delicious Hot Soy Malt or a Toasted Cashew Butter Sandwich.
230 North Tejon St. Main 6447

THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE
THE NEW SURCOAT. IDEAL FOR CAMPUS WEAR

FISH TALES

by Russell Fish

Now I lay me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry; the subjects' deep;
If I should quit before I wake,
Give me a poke, for heaven's sake.

A lot of boys come to college just to play games. You know - - hip scotch and rum cheap rum. . . . Girls —a neckerchief is not a fraternity president. . . . I suppose that you have all heard about the fellow whose girl wouldn't kiss him in a canoe, so he paddled her back. . . . "This pen is leaking," said the convict as it started to rain. . . . There are three classes of women: the beautiful, the intellectual, and the majority.

blank verse

Daughter of the week: She was only Mussolini's daughter, but she was the fascist girl in town. . . . . The other night after locking the car, we lost the keys. We didn't mind, we rode home in the rumbleseat. . . . . When you tell a girl hers is the smallest waistline you have ever seen, she will usually answer, "Of corset is."

Why I Never Joined a Sorority

1. I wanted to think for myself and not be led around by a bunch of sisters.
2. I never went in for women's organizations at home.
3. I didn't want a bunch of fraternity men calling on me at night.
4. I never danced with a man in my life and didn't want to start.
5. I didn't like the idea of rooming with one girl for a whole semester.
6. I don't look well in sleeveless, low-cut gowns.
7. I am a male.

Thetas Will Present Pledges With Dance

The Kappa Alpha Theta pledge dance will be held at the Theta lodge this evening. Sorority members and guests will be:

Mary Holley, Bob Johnston; Florence Mayo, Gordon Hitt; Betty Sackett, Charles Spoor; Windy Bennett, John Button; Jane Hamilton, Bob Lennox; Virginia Wright, Jack Ferris; Marty Blackburn, Pete Peterson; Betty Grant, Sonny Price; Barbara Miller, Bob Judy; Martha Morrow, Arthur Cervi; Betty Bucher, Ned Bennett; Kay Bisenius, Lou Johnson; Josiann Forster, Carl Burns; Betty Hemenway, Arnold Kimmell; Muffy Hughes, Tom Herndon; Joan McBride, Phil Bissell; Penny Ward, Don Hall; Jean Maxwell, Rick Robbins; Jane Collier, Eddie Johnson; Barbara Bayard, Joe Aldendifer; Shirley Emberson, John Waugh; Ruth Winemiller, Bob Mendenhall; Barbara Statton, Bill Barbee; Eadie Milne, Charles Shakespeare; Shirley Wright, Brant Holme; Peggy Keys, Buck Stephens; June Gooch, John Atwood; Eleanor Chapman, Bud Evans; Edith Pratt, Mike Harpham; Dotty Holmes, Cy Weeks; Virginia Harlan, Bud Ryder; Jane Priest, Howard Van de Car; Mickey Kleinsorge, Tom Fitzgerald; Arline Lewis, Bill McKinney; and Betty Anne Weiss, Dorothietta King, and Lorene Baker.

The chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. Wallraff, Professor and Mrs. Harmes, and Dr. Penland.

George R. Rea, of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, grand treasurer of Kappa Sigma fraternity, visited Colorado college campus October 25. He was taken on a tour of the Pikes Peak region and was guest at luncheon at the local chapter house.

Eleanor Harter, Helen Wallace, and Gabby Nelson were house guests of Carol Pollock in Denver last week-end.

FASHIONS

by Nell and Kay

Seen here and there: Betty Ann Weiss dazzling her date in a smooth green suede outfit. Dot Saunderson in a Phi Gam pin and a stunning brown fitted coat. Muffy in a smart beige dress trimmed with dangling dollies. Cecile Haley, an attractive fuzzie wuzzie in pink angora and blue velveteen. Johnnie Dailey at the superstition dance looking anything but spooky in a glamorous gold gown. Berry in a cute plaid study (?) suit. Mary McCarthy tea-dancing in periwinkle blue and fushia. Jane Hamilton in a good-looking tweed coat kissing Bully goodbye. Sue Hazelet studying her pledge lesson in an unusual reversible. One lil stewgent doing her beerology at Prof. Rusty's in a pastel plaid. Betty Walker off to dinner in a blue costume suit — the jacket — (we think — don't quote us) — was skunk and very nice too. Pete and Betty Worley in fascinating necklaces. The girls football team in various shades of black and blue.

We Like: Joe Dittus's camel hair chubby—or should be say three-quarter length coat? Lou Johnson's brown and tan mocassins. Ned Bennett's bluish jacket. Ish's "Joe Collitch" shirts. Bill Bruce's slack and sweater combinations. Cal Hill's dubonnet corduroy jacket. Ritchey's green and brown sport job. Kenny Agee has seams sewed into his cords — really classy.

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Shirley Emberson on Sunday, October 30, 1939.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Wendy Bennett.

Sigma Chi will entertain at a tea dance for the Delta Gamma chapter this afternoon at the chapter house from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

Norris-Baker Rites Held Last Tuesday

Miss Charlotte Louise Norris and Fred R. Baker, Jr., of Colorado Springs were married in Warren, Pa., Tuesday morning, October 24, at the Trinity Memorial church.

Mrs. Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Norris, Jr., of Colorado Springs. She was born in Warren, Pa., but has spent much of her life in Colorado Springs and is a graduate of the Cheyenne Mountain high school.

Mr. Baker is the son of Dr. Fred R. Baker of Colorado Springs and is a graduate of Cheyenne Mountain high school. He also attended Colorado college and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Following the breakfast, the couple left immediately for a week's trip to Colorado Springs, where they will make their home.

Fine Art Students Paint U. S. Murals

Miss Jennie Magafan and Manuel Bromberg, students of the Fine Arts center, were notified last week by the department of fine arts of the federal government that they have been selected, along with 46 other American artists, to paint post office murals. Miss Magafan will do a mural for the Helper, Utah, postoffice and Bromberg for the Greybull, Wyo., building.

Miss Magafan has studied under Frank Mechau and Boardman Robinson. Bromberg, a student from Cleveland, has studied at the Cleveland School of Art and in Colorado Springs under Robinson.

Since the initiation of the fine arts project of the Federal Government more than 24 mural commissions have been awarded to various students connected with the art school of the Fine Arts center.

Hagerman Boys Will Feature Open House

The residents of Hagerman hall wish to announce open house Thursday and Friday evenings, November 9 and 10 from 8 to 9:30 o'clock. Thursday evening has been set aside as faculty and friend night, thus allowing the student body Friday evening to visit the largest men's dormitory on the campus. The hall has been modernized at great expense to the college and the results are certainly gratifying. The lounge or common room has been done over in English paneling, and red leather window seats have been installed. Dean Gadd has taken an active interest in the hall and through his initiative has converted the oldest men's dormitory into a modern residence hall. Refreshments will be served and guides will be on hand to show the visitors through the hall.

YEAR OF LIFE

In spring the apple tree sent forth young sprays
In augury of living ecstasy,
Of singing youth and shining halcyon days.
When summer came we met it glad and free,
Watched apple sprays give way to ruddy globes
And found the change was good. Then summer passed;
The days grew chill and autumn's gaudy robes
Reclothed the earth. We made the harvest fast;
Sat snug beside our hearthstone; saw the world
Bow down before the wind, its ancient foe,
And watched our tree bend low, its banners furled,
To drowse in blessed peace beneath the snow.

You, too, found rest; I saw the winter fling
Its shroud on earth, and watched alone —for Spring.

—Barbara Burns.

2 GREAT BANDS

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BENNY GOODMAN

The one and only Benny Goodman—King of Swing—with the greatest assembly of swing musicians ever gathered in a single band! Don't miss this fast-moving, swing-thrilling half-hour program. NBC RED Network, 10 pm E. S. T.; 9 pm C. S. T.; 8 pm M. S. T.; 7 pm P. S. T.

SATURDAY NIGHTS

BOB CROSBY

Bob heads up "the best Dixieland Band in the land"—spot-lighting song-writer John Mercer, the Bobcats, and songstress Helen Ward. A half-hour program of sweet and hot "sending" every Tuesday night. CBS Network, 9:30 pm E. S. T.; 8:30 pm C. S. T.; 7:30 pm M. S. T.; 6:30 pm P. S. T.

TUESDAY NIGHTS

AND "BLONDIE" MONDAY NIGHTS

FEATURING Columbia Pictures' stars—Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake—as *Blondie* and *Dagwood Bumstead*. A thirty-minute program of laugh-getting, tear-jerking home-town comedy. Tune in and chuckle at the latest antics of the trouble-happy Bumstead family.

CBS NETWORK

7:30 pm E. S. T. 8:30 pm M. S. T.
9:30 pm C. S. T. 7:30 pm P. S. T.

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MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

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TIGER FROSH PRIMED FOR GAME WITH GREELEY STATE YEARLINGS

Return Of Injured Men To Freshman Roster Will Strengthen First Year Men's Chances Of Defeating Well Balanced Freshman Eleven From Greeley State

Pointing for their second victory, the Tiger frosh team is in tip-top shape, both mentally and physically for the Greeley tilt. The injured men in the Tiger ranks, Cervi, Stauffer, and Schyler, have recovered and will be ready for action tomorrow.

"We have an even chance," commented Barney Boysen. In accordance with statements of other coaches, this did not greatly clarify the situation. Boysen went on to explain that the Tiger passing was greatly improved, as was the blocking in the backfield. The blocking has been improved by the addition of Art Cervi to the active line-up. The line-bucks, have improved, with a greater display of power being evinced than ever before. Schyler is the ace passer and kicker of the eleven and should figure in the credit side of Saturday's game.

"Mentally, they are in the right spirit of the game," continued Boysen, "and that is a thing not to be overlooked." He emphasized the fact that the condition of the team was the best that it has been so far.

On the other side of the picture, however, it must be noted that the Greeley team has more reserves, a faster backfield, and more potential football power in their line. The Greeley aggregation outweighs the C. C. outfit and has a line that can probably push the C. C. line around quite a bit. The Tiger tackling is poor and their interference ragged at times. However, this week's intensive drilling upon these weak spots should have produced some positive results towards clearing up these defects.

INTRAMURAL MIXED DOUBLES ENTER SEMI-FINAL ROUNDS

The intramural tennis tournament is under way with all of the vim and vigor that makes our intramuralists look like big leaguers. Don Budge and Gene Mako had better get on the ball. Only after giving that little white ball a terrific beating and having stiff competition, the semi-finalists emerged with a dampened brow. In the semi-finals of the mixed doubles, Wright and Slack will take on Cunningham and Trent, and Swenson and Penland will encounter Prouty and Snyder. These matches should prove to be interesting because of the talent evenly distributed among the contenders.

HANDBALL OPENING SOON

Intramural handball elimination tournament is slated to start November 1 with individual prizes given as well as the fraternity awards. The handball boards are in the boy's gym, bells may be checked out from Tony Simone for anyone interested in practicing.

CROSS COUNTRY NEAR

The annual cross country run will be held between the halves of the football game November 11. The grind goes around the track once, up the creek one mile and back, and around the track once more for a finish.

Miners Swamp Tigers As Madden Runs Wild

While viewing the Mines games from my lofty wooden pedestal last Saturday, my thoughts turned to a recent cinema I had witnessed, "Dust Be My Destiny". Being a mere Easterner I am not fully associated with the correct ways of coping with dust disturbances, but by the next time I encounter those disintegrated particles of Mother Earth, it's a cinch I'm not going to indulge in the consumption of any liquid - - mud is nice to make patties but not terribly appropriate between the molars.

Here's some info about the game . . A little Jap named Tanaka ran all over the field. His line bucking and off tackle plays completely befuddled the Tigers. Also the reverses enacted by the Miners were something beautiful to watch. Besides double reverses, there were a couple of triple reverses. Tanaka, Berta, Madden and Rogers ran ragged over the entire field. A lot of credit should be given to the Mines team. They played good, hard football. We should strongly recognize this fact for a good loser is just as important as a good winner. We lost the game very decisively — 50-7 was the final count. The Tigers got themselves in a jam on the first play. There was a fumble deep in C. C. territory and Mines recovered. After two unsuccessful attempts to put the ball across, the Miners staged one of their trickier offensive measures and chalked up six points. The try for the extra point was missed. Of the Miners' eight touchdowns, only two extra points were made. At least the Tigers had the distinction of making their one and only extra point. The first C. C. touchdown came about when the Miners held only a 24-0 edge. The ball was on the Mines 30 yd. line late in the second quarter. Clark faded and hurled a pass to Gogo who was free in the center flat, and then Gogo squirmed and fought his way to the Mines 15 before he threw a lateral to Gene Kohler, who passed over untouched. The Tiger spirit fired up in this bit of football, but all hopes of winning seemed to vanish as soon as the second half got under way. With the third quarter only five minutes old, Flynn, on a perfectly executed play around end, went 30 yards for a score. The blocking was so beautiful on all of the Mines plays and the tackling so sloppy by the Tigers that it now ceased to be a contest. The Miners like to go in for mass substitution — instead of putting in one or two men, they installed a whole new team as each quarter ended. There's more than ample material on that Mines' bench for such action though, because this is the best team that the Colorado School of Mines has ever had. The competition for the positions is terrific.

—Don Hudson.

Bengal Stand-Outs In Mines - C. C. Fracas

"Worry" Worl

"Gogo" Bugg

Sog Pantor

CERVI CITES AGAIN

When football was first introduced at Colorado college the coach called his squad together with the idea of drilling them in the fundamentals. He proceeded to outline the principle rules.

"It is quite simple," he said in conclusion. "After all, the main part is to kick the ball, and if the ball is not available in scrimmages kick one of the freshmen . . . . Get it ? ?

"Sure", screamed the squad.

"Well then," said the coach, "we will be ready when the balls arrive."

"To h - - - with the balls," shouted the squad, "let's start the game." . . . And they are still at it . . . Those Miners certainly slug hard . . Worl will swear to Allah they were using pick handles. . . "High Gear Homer Hector" hasn't been seen around any of the spots lately. . . . strip your gears Homer??? . . . I know a secret I'm not telling any one. . . All I want to know is if Pantor is going to be head man in the Goodman league on Sunday morning. . . Barney talks so much baby talk around the Phi Delt house that he comes to frosh practice and tells our ends to block that "itty biddy varsity tackle." . . . does that stuff go over with the girls, Barney? . . . Then there's the one about the Sigma Chi tackle, who was invincible on the gridiron and magnificent off of it - - - he was walking down the street and at the peril of his own life ran out and snatched a helpless urchin from the path of a whizzing trolley car . . . . Who is not to be outdone by the dashing Phi Gam full back, who, under similar conditions, (only a much bigger subway), saw a baby in the path of a thundering subway and ran out to throw it for a ten yard loss. . . . And "Bully" has been looking for that man since. . . . All but three freshman gridders turned out for practice last Friday . . . they had their pictures taken. . . . yes, girls, Alexander was there . . . another big turn out is expected Saturday afternoon when the cubs take on the big Greeley eleven. . . . it has the makings of a great battle, so I'll see you at the game . . . I hope. . . .

—Art Cervi.

KAPPA SIGS REPEAT WIN IN TOUCHBALL TOURNAMENT

The Sigma Chi hopes for the I.M. touchball cup fell when the Kappa Sigs came through with a decisive victory over the Phi Gams last Tuesday. The Kappa Sig's win gave them the championship without a defeat and but one tie. The standings are as follows:

Kappa Sigma	1.000
Sigma Chi	.750
Phi Delta Theta	.666
Phi Gamma Delta	.666
Lambda Chi Alpha	.250
Beta Theta Pi	.000
Independent	.000

BEGINNERS' BOXING

Boxing classes for beginners will be held daily starting November 7. The first class will meet at 4 p.m., and the second class will start at 5 p.m. All students are urged to attend these sessions. Instruction in the fundamentals of offense and defense will be given. Report to Tony Simone in the boxing room.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

There will be an Alpha Kappa Psi meeting Wednesday, November 8, at Lennox house at 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its annual pledge dance tomorrow night at the chapter lodge. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will play, and the party begins at 9 o'clock.

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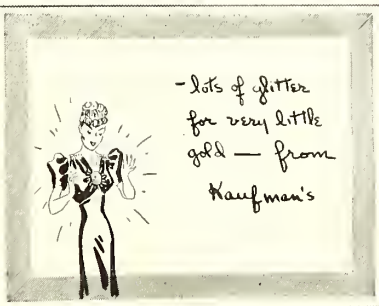

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COLLEGE STUDENTS
SHOULD FORM THE HABIT OF READING THE IMPORTANT INTERNATIONAL, NATIONAL AND LOCAL NEWS EVERY DAY
— IN THE —
GAZETTE AND TELEGRAPH
MORNING — SUNDAY — EVENING

Macrum and Hale Try Mississippi Currents

This past summer bore to realization boyhood dreams of two Colorado college students. Every child who has ever read the words of Mark Twain cannot but be enchanted by his tales of youth on the Mississippi river. Stu Hale and Dick Macrum decided to actually re-live these adventures.

Starting out one bright sunny August morning, they were dumped out on the main highway east of town and promptly started to use their thumbs. They were now on their way to St. Louis, Mo.. their first major objective. Many of the hitch-hikers perils and problems were to face them ere they reached this city, however. Long periods of "thumbing" in the hot sun, sleeping in freight cars; combating both nature and the hard-boiled auto-travelers, as well as keeping a weather eye open for the state courtesy patrolmen, were problems. One of the biggest thrills encountered was one driver who lazily stated he was in a little hurry and then proceeded to fly down the highway at 100 miles per hour, slowing down to 90 per going through the various Kansas towns. After certain trials and tribulations, they reached St. Louis and proceeded to hunt for a suitable boat in which to navigate the river.

First thrill encountered by two small town lads! Desperation finally drove them to buy a brand new 12 foot rowboat as time and money were fast depleting. "Sucking" on this transaction and not preparing too well for the journey, they set their new boat in the river and started the hard job of rowing towards New Orleans. Numerous bailing was required all along the trip, as the boat failed to live up to the salesman's expectations. The boys "borrowed" some food along the way and slept on everything from mud-cracks to insect-infested sand bars. They encountered wind, rain, and sun that had them alternately cold and near sun-stroke in degrees. They met people of every type and description there-by gaining a more broad philosophy of life along the river. Numerous adventures occurred that only they could translate and properly explain or would want to. Suffering from fatigue and near paralysis brought about by laboring with the oars, they wearily pulled into Memphis, Tenn..

Time was running short and school would start soon, so they tried to sell the boat. The best offer amounted to approximately $2.00 and so the concensus of opinion was to freight the property back to Colorado Springs. Still remaining firm in their determination to reach New Orleans, they again took up the art of hitch-hiking. They reached there and "explored" the town and then proceeded to the Gulf for a few days of deserved swimming. Hitch-hiking, riding on the ferry, walking, riding in the "blinds" of a passenger train all resulted in bringing the weary ones closer and closer to home. They both came from Oklahoma City to the Springs on exactly a quarter apice. In all, they had covered a large area of the United States and "hitched" over 50 various rides. They were glad to arrive home, even with their bearded faces, tattered clothes, and very lean bodies. Adventure was swell, but three square meals a day and clean clothes were very inviting to our pioneers. Just ask them sometime if they would do it again. Perhaps time will erase scars of memory and once again they might set out in the quest of adventure.

P.S. — Incidentally, they would like to sell the boat.

STUDENT SKATERS WILL GET SPECIAL RINK RATE

The Broadmoor Ice palace will admit Colorado college students upon presentation of the student activity book at the rate of 15 cents afternoons and 25 cents evenings.

Anyone interested in going skating on Friday afternoon, November 3, should report at McGregor steps at 2:30 p.m. to Nadine Buck. Bring ten cents for transportation expense. Students with cars are especially wanted.

All skaters should get together and make Friday afternoons college time at the rink! It should help solve the transportation problem and provide a good time for all! See Pat Helmuth for details.

A.S.C.C. BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)

be in charge of the college float which will be entered in the Armistice day parade.

The entire A. S. C. C. budget follows:

Expeaditures

Tiger—	
Managing editor	$ 400
Business manager	400
Assistants	160
Nugget—	
Managing editor	400
Business manager	400
621 students at $3.00	1863
Debate	300
Band	650
A. W. S.	285
Enthusiasm	100
Phi Ep	15
Tiger club	15
Graduate manager	375
Office expense	15
Homecoming	50
Elections	25
A. S. F. A. dues	25
Social	175
General and miscellaneous	75
Emergency fund	50
Auditor	75
Glee club	100
Ski club	30
History club	10
International Relations club	80
Nugget camera	100
Grand Total	$6223

Income

621 students at $9.50 less 10 per cent for non-payment of dues — $5840.51

Nugget and Tiger profits —

Handbook profits —

Expected Tiger and Nugget profits will probably reach something like $1500 this year and will more than adequately cover the budget deficiency.

Hershey Is Speaker At Chapel Services

Dean Charlie B. Hershey was the guest speaker at chapel last Tuesday, and optimism was the keynote of his theme. "Man has never lived by bread alone, and the aged in particular, need a little more than physical sustaiaance" he said. The church, for example, has modified its outlook and concept of thinking and teachers in schools have a better understanding of their classes. There will be fewer changes in the Western Hemisphere and in the next few centuries, America's rising power will increase in world affairs.

After graduating from college, we will live about 45 years, but we will not show our age as great as our parents did. Of this time, five years will be spent in dining, 15 years in sleeping, and the remaining 25 years will be spent in more recreation than work. Out of those who go to college there will be some who in later years will be complete failures, others may follow professions, some will become political leaders at home, and a small percentage may lead international relations.

The technical developments of life will be simplified and we will be known as button-pressers. This will cut out the furnace jobs for college boys, for our houses will be air-conditioned to withstand the change of temperature. One thing that is positive is that there will always be board jobs, for cooking will become one of the fine arts and more time will be spent in the preparing of meals.

Travel will improve tremendously on land, sea and in the air. Television in 15 or 20 years will be more advanced than radio is today, but it cannot serve as a substitute for a concert hall or the uncomfortable seats of a stadium.

Life will be made much richer and happier to provide for the comforts of the old people, and money will play a very important part. However, Dean Hershey quoted Emerson's "we have many debts which cannot be paid off to the banker." The church and the clergy will be the leaders of World Affairs. There will be schools, pupils and teachers, and there will be no changes in the study of law, medicine, etc.

One thing of which we can be sure of, he said, is that civilization will not go to ruin. There will be wars and civil disorders but the achievements will counter balance this. The progress of the future will be zig-zag, but it will be comfortable and interesting.

LENNOX HOUSE SPONSORS NEW ACTIVITY PROGRAM

Lennox house is sponsoring an activity program for the purpose of discovering what students are interested in, and finding them a place in the activities they enjoy. Questionnaires naming every kind of sport, arts, and executive positions are being passed around to all the dormitories, sororities and fraternities. Students are urged to check their interests and return the results to Professor Mathias, or his assistant in the plan. Miss Norvel Kramer, head resident of Ticknor hall.

The plan originated at Cornell where it has helped to orient students into the activities they prefer. Next year, the questionnaires will be filled out by freshmen at the beginning of the year.

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THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII 2-68 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939 No. 8

ARMISTICE PARADE

All members of Phi Ep and the Tiger club will meet at Murray's at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon to join with the V.F.W. in opening ceremonies for the Armistice Day game with Whitman.

— John Griffith.

ACTIVITY QUESTIONNAIRE

All students who have not answered the questionnaire on activities which is being circulated by Prof. Mathias are requested to call at his office and do so at once.

BENGALS TAKE ON WHITMAN TOMORROW

SOPHS TO PRESENT ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

Roselawn Barn Will Be Scene Of Big Celebration Open To Entire Student Body Tonight

As a bit of a prelude to the big Whitman game, there is going to be a most exquisite dance for all of the fine undergraduates of our deah Ammamammy. The class of '42 is responsible for this exhibition of adagio maneuvers, and from all indications which are pouring in from all committees . . Yaahoo!! "Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny" (take me to the Roselawn, 9 o'clock Friday eve, sport or old togs are the style while we vibrate to the scintillating rhythm of Johnny Metzler and his oscillating boogie-woogies).

Sam Nikkel

Here's a chance for all of the women folk . . . . If you feel like attending this polka, but due to existing misunderstandings, you have not secured a partner as yet, why don't you go out on a little expedition between now and 9 p.m. and snare a catch? There are so many Adonis' pacing this campus, it seems a shame that you don't take advantage of their presence. Naturally, this is not any leap-year hop, but all factors are being considered for the welfare and good time of all. Imagine shaggin' about on those timbers in the most comfortable of attires - - - old clothes - - -

Roselawn is a sentimental old spot. It once was the rendevous of all activities, but now it is slowly turning to a mere memory. Whaddya say we rejuvenate the old dark abode and really start things humming!!!

Let's jive on down
That avenue of swig (Got a code id by doze)
And hep right into
The Sophomore Jig.

Mid-semester should be celebrated to the utmost, but most of all get in the swing for the big game tomorrow. Bert Whitman!

The directions to the barn are very simple. Proceed north to Fontenero street, turn to the right and follow the Palmer Park road. The barn is about as far from the campus as is the Silver Shield.

The committee consists of the sophomore class officers, Sam Nikkel, president; Dottie Goodman, vice-president; Jane Peterson, secretary; Don Hudson, treasurer. Mary Edyth Leyda, student council representative, is in charge of all the tickets. Anyone who wishes to buy one should contact one of her committee. It will be possible to pay at the door, but please try to do your utmost to purchase a ticket beforehand. It will be a lot easier for the individual involved and also for the dance committee.

TWO THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

The faculty Committee on Administration and Policy at a meeting held on Friday, November 3, voted to observe the Thanksgiving holiday period as announced in the college calendar for the year 1939-40. These dates, so far as the regular school week is concerned, are November 30 and December 1.

Since a considerable number of students live in communities which will observe Thanksgiving on November 23, the committee voted to suspend all college activities on that day. All classes will be held regularly on Friday, November 24. C. B. Hershey, Dean

C.C. Football Team To Speak Over KVOD

Glen Q. Smith

Glen Q. Smith, president of Denver Kiwanis club invites all students to tune-in on KVOD, Wednesday, November 15, at 1:00 p.m., and listen to the fifteenth annual Kiwanis football rally.

The coach and football players of Colorado college will be featured at the luncheon and will talk over the radio. All of the schools in the Rocky Mountain region will be invited to attend, and it is known throughout this region as one of the outstanding gatherings of the Denver Kiwanis club.

President Smith extends his personal invitation to all students on the C. C. campus.

Elsa Juhre Succeeds "Pat" Large As Nurse

A new head nurse, Miss Elsa M. Juhre, Rogers, Arkansas, came to Colorado college, November 1, to succeed Patricia Large, formerly in charge of the infirmary, who is now stewardess on the Burlington Exposition Flyer running between Chicago and San Francisco.

After training at Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, Wis., Miss Juhre served on the nursing staffs of various other hospitals. She did public health work in Arkansas and was school nurse at Ripon college, Ripon, Wis., for one year. She came to Colorado college direct from Barnes hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Juhre considers our infirmary, adequately furnished with beds and modern equipment, one of the finest college infirmaries she has seen.

President Davies In Cordell Hull Forum

President Davies, who went east recently to attend a conference called by Secretary Cordell Hull of the State department, is to broadcast between 8 and 9 o'clock, (EST) Sunday night from the Mutual Broadcasting System studios in the new department of interior building, Washington, D. C. He is to be one of a group of college and university administrators, who will speak on the Phi Beta Kappa program "American Forum of the Air", their topic being "How Can We Begin Now to Organize for Peace."

Other speakers on the program will be Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston university; John J. Tigert, president of University of Florida; Gordon J. Chalmers, president of Kenyon college; Franklin Johnston, president Colby college and Arnand Harts, president Bucknell university.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTION!

There will be a special meeting of the senior class next Thursday at assembly period to decide the tie between Ruth Smith and Helen Wallace for senior class secretary.

LOCAL DRAMATISTS EXHIBIT WARES IN "BOY MEETS GIRL"

The Colorado Springs Drama club opened its winter program last Monday night, at the Fine Arts center with "Boy Meets Girl," Bella and Samuel Spewack's hit of several seasons ago.

Unfortunately, the production suffered rather severely from a malady which frequently afflicts amateur drama: bad timing. The slow pace of the play had as disastrous effect as might result from painting a picture on a sheet of rubber, then stretching it to twice its natural length for exhibition. The plot of this particular play could not stand up at all under the distortion of such elongation. The audience was left with too much time to search for coherence in a story which was never meant to dazzle with a clearly comprehensible design; its "pièce de résistance" lay in its swift comedy, and too often such swiftness was depressingly absent. More than once there was indications that this flaw was due to the fact that the cast was not too familiar with its lines.

T. Gerowe Simmons and Palmer Challela as the bright boys who wrote scenarios punctuated the general dragginess with their spirited dialogues. Chellela played off drily sarcastic lines against Simmons' ebullient grandiloquence to excellent advantage. These two were most outstanding, although Gracia Belle Haney, a C. C. alumna, was good as the simple, dewy-eyed heroine, giving a sincere and natural interpretation of a naivete which might easily have been overdone.

Even though other members of the cast did not always make the most of their lines, there were enough laughs to amuse an audience which accepted the presentation with great enthusiasm.

—Martha Lou Lemmon.

New W.A.A. Members Initiated Wednesday

Last Wednesday night 34 new members were initiated into the Woman's Athletic association of the college. The new members are: Sarah Sue Acker, Margaret Allen, Betty Bonnet, Marian Brown, Pat Buckman, Betty Bucher, Frances Jane Dilts, Mary Ellen Filson, Virginia Fosnight, Mary Haney, Jane Harrell, Sue Hazelet, Carol Healey, Mary Jane Hipp, Mary Ellen Jensen, Evelyn Johnson, Dona Lawhead, Charlotte Lehan, Virginia MacCracken, Mary McCarthy, Dorothy Mears, Martha Morrow, Jane Peterson, Eleanore Puterbaugh, Harriet Riddell, Dottye Scheu, June Souther, Barbara Tompkins, Penny Ward, Jane Wardle, Frances Wiggs, Kay Wilson, Virginia Wright, Pat Buntz.

The old members of W.A.A. are Gayle Iles, Jean Tyler, Ada Beth Brown, Pat Shearer, Mildred Lussenhop, Elizabeth Reed, Ruth Smith, Julie Gates, Jerry Honey, Doris Woodruff, Lois Hicks, Mary Alyce Gibbs, Wanda Lee Hintz, Charlene Driver, Louise Curfman, Elsie Swenson, Barbara Statton, Marion Prouty, Bobby Adams, Betty Broadhurst, Virginia Harlan, Betty Abbott, Betty Lou Berry, Jane Carruthers, Betty Glass, Pat Helmuth, Eleanor Harter, Bobby Lee MacCracken, Marcia Moody, Gabriel Nelson, Dorothy Saunderson.

The officers of W. A. A. are: Betty Abbott, president; Gabriel Nelson, vice-president; Louise Curfman, secretary; Eleanor Harter, treasurer, and Elsie Swenson, social chairman.

PHI EP MEETING

Phi Epsilon Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, upstairs in Lennox house.

MISSIONARY ELEVEN FROM WALLA WALLA IS HIGHLY TOUTED SQUAD

Tigers Will Enter Game As Underdogs, But Are Determined To Win Initial Tussle Since Baker University Game As Injuries Decline And Team Works Hard On Shortcomings

Determined to gain satisfaction for their 20-7 defeat at the hands of the Whitman College Missionaries last year, the Tiger eleven has been practicing intensively for the past two weeks.

Virtually all of the injured varsity players, with the exception of Joel Husted, are back into the active line-up. Bill Fryback may be able to see action in tomorrow's game, although his injured knee is improving slowly.

Tackling has been perhaps the most stressed point in the Black and Gold practices. Coach Van de Graaff stated that he had also been drilling the team on pass defense. Through hard, repititious training the team is ironing out the ragged tackling, the weak defense on the ends, and other moot points of both defense and offense.

Howard Armstrong

To prevent long run-backs on a punt, the team has been drilled on getting down under kicks. The ends are going down faster, and the entire line has speeded up considerably. A passing attack is being developed, but not at the expense of the Tiger ground attack.

The Tiger varsity aggregation has scrimmaged with the frosh every night except Monday, when Coach Van de Graaff decreed a respite from the Greeley tussle. The Tiger offensive drive is being solidified into a smashing, driving powerhouse, with a tricky and smoothly-performing aerial attack to supplement it.

The Whitman College Missionaries of Walla Walla, Wash., are reputed to have an eleven that is about at the same level as their last year's squad but with a somewhat greater degree of smoothness and a more powerful attack. The Missionaries trounced C. C. last year at Walla Walla to a lop-sided 20-7 score, but C. C. seemingly was off form. If the Whitman team has not improved a great deal, it would seem that the greatly improved Black and Gold unit would have the upper hand. However, Whitman's surprise upset of

(Continued on Page 6)

Latin-Americans Are Speakers At College

When we slipped into our seats in Perkins hall last Sunday night to hear the peace and good will program given by four distinguished Latin American women, we little dreamed what adventures we were to have with the señoras and señoritas before the end of their visit.

Quite oblivious to all coming events, we watched each attractive woman deliver a short speech about her country. The visitors were well-dressed, charming, and used excellent English. Their Spanish accents lent appealing note to the sincere speeches.

Señorita Trigoyen of Argentine surprised the audience with her information on the extent of education in her country. The speech of Señorita Guerra, the Cuban representative, was much in the same strain. She added the amazing facts that Cuba was only 90 miles from the United States. Señorita Rincones of Venezuela assured us that her country was really quite civilized and an ideal spot to spend a vacation. Señorita Fonseca of Brazil chose for her talk a most unusual and clever subject. Fiestas and holidays of all things! She had the audience chuckling in a minute with her description of St. John's day, "four days before Lent - - but that ees the only religious theeng about eet. The peepol ron aroun' throwing confetti an' perfume ovair each other, an' I am sorr' to say that the hospeetals are quite full aftair St. John's day."

It was a well-chosen topic, for as the audience smiled, they were united with the South American people by bonds that leap all barriers—laughter and merrymaking.

At the end of the program, we joined in the enthusiastic applause — fairly wriggling, so great was our desire to meet the foreign guests. No luck that night! They were whisked away immediately to the Faculty club, and with all due respect to the faculty - - - Grrr!

We weren't conquered yet, though, and the next morning considerable parleying with the proper authorities, and an hour's wait achieved our goal. It was in Dean Fanteaux's room that we shook hands at last with the Latin

(Continued on page 6)

COLLEGE OPERA GROUP WILL GIVE "MARTHA" THIS MONTH

You have heard "Ah, So Pure," the aria from the opera "Martha", in its swing version by Larry Clinton, but have you heard the original opera itself? You will have a chance to see and hear "Martha" by von Flotow when it is given by the Colorado college opera group in Perkins hall auditorium, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 21 and 22 at 8:30 o'clock.

Production is under the direction of Frederick Tooley and includes student soloists as well as the college chorus and orchestra. Tickets for students will cost 20 cents, general admission will be 40 cents. Reserve your ticket right away at the Music department office or at Murray's north-end store.

COLORADO SPRINGS WILL BE RECIPIENT OF STREAMLINER

Colorado Springs will be the goal of two of the newest and finest streamlined trains which will go into service for the Rock Island and Pacific Railway company on November 15.

One of these new trains will be on exhibition in Colorado Springs from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. tomorrow, at the station.

The trains which are named the "Rocky Mountain Rockets," are to run between Chicago and Denver and Colorado Springs.

Students are welcome to inspect the train on display this Saturday.

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ARMISTICE DAY, 1939

Of special significance to all of us at the present time will be the celebration tomorrow of the signing of the Armistice which ended the World War 21 years ago. It will be of singular importance, in view of the present war situation, because to us in America today, it should mean more than a legal holiday—it should be a declaration of our intentions for present and future peace.

Perhaps it is selfish and small-minded of me to take a purely individual standpoint on the importance of peace, but I do this because I feel that the individual is especially emphasized in our concept of a democratic society. Aggregate individuals group together in this type of a government, because in so doing they find they are better able to achieve from life the things they want to achieve.

Therefore, as an individual, I can say that the aspects of human welfare which you and I want in order to enjoy life more fully can only be accomplished so long as peace is maintained in the United States. In light of the not-to-weighty problems with which we as college students are faced, I think all of us will agree that, in spite of set-backs which seem severe to us at the time, life goes along fairly satisfactorily for all of us. Whatever our problems may be, we are accustomed to the opportunity to work them out for our own happiness, and most of us can look hopefully to the future for the accomplishment of our aims and ambitions. So long as we have peace in our land, we as individuals will be encouraged in our pursuit of happiness.

However, propaganda concerning the war in Europe has already taken a toll among today's college students and looms up as a definite menace to America's future peace. Already I have noticed a change in the attitude of the average youth since the beginning of the war last August. An increasing number of them have accepted as inevitable America's entrance into the war. War has unfortunately become the topic of dinner-table and classroom alike, and even more unfortunate is the fact that more and more Americans gullibly accept as truth any type of propaganda hurled at them, in spite of the fact it may unfairly further biased and dangerous opinions.

Although there is very little we college students can do about the war situation, we can begin now in our mobilization for the security of peace by adopting a critical and even wary attitude towards news which comes to us now of events in foreign countries. We cannot afford to adopt any but a strictly neutral attitude about European conflict; we ourselves are incapable of passing judgment on the justices and injustices done by those fighting the present war, because we have neither the facts nor the ability to condemn or laud any country participating. We can afford and should adopt a wholesomely optimistic attitude, not against war itself, but towards the everlasting continuance of peace.

Armistice Day this year is in reality our pledge of future peace, so that we as individuals may further continue in our plans for a normal, healthy life.

—Harriet Sutliff.

Student Opinion

(Editor's note: the following are two entirely different points of view on the same subject. Perhaps the two girls sat in different parts of the chapel and thus could have received a different idea of what really goes on in the chapel sanctuary. Anyhow, both are agreed that chapel is something of a problem).

What we need is more quiet relaxation — don't you agree? We're worn out, exhausted by the steady grind of academic progress . . . we need something soothing and melodic . . . and that's just what we got in chapel Tuesday morning.

Instead of the usual sermon and scripture reading, music entered our souls — a real incentive to start the day right with a laugh, a song, and a silent prayer!

A balcony observer was heard to say: "It's usually a sea of open books, nodding heads and occasionally gaping mouths and closed eyes — This morning they're wide awake and listening!"

And true enough, the musical program was a great success. The choir amazed some stupid students who were under the impression that their sole purpose and accomplishment was "Amen" sung in a variety of keys!

One number on the program definitely brought heads up with a jerk, and intellectual brows were lifted in surprise. The organ played a quiet tremulo introduction — broken suddenly by a clear, confident, tenor voice.

"Hey, who's that guy?" asked the burly lad on my left.

"Ray Gilbert, Midland, Pa.; freshman." I answered.

"He kin really sing — gawd!"

All day Tuesday I heard people speaking of the "freshman tenor." If we had more chapel programs in which music was emphasized, perhaps we'd find a great deal of talent that would startle our sleepy student body.

Think — we may have a future Schumann-Heink or even a Caruso — and we're denying them the privilege of bellowing forth! Practice makes perfect, I've heard, and surely we won't mind the practice when presented in such lovely surroundings as Shove.

At least one thing was proven Tuesday morning . . . Music, when kept soft and melodic, is beautiful and entertaining, and we want more chapel services with ethereal atmosphere rather than verbose lectures on the advantages of regular church attendance!

—Bette Wilcox.

Every year, some student, in righteous (or otherwise) indignation goes on a tirade about our unfortunate chapel situation. This year I seem to be the first who has been moved to do so. If what I say offends or arouses the anger of anyone, forgive me, I cannot restrain myself from writing any longer.

Today in chapel I noticed two dogs, a poker game, and a tired individual reclining full length in a back pew. Well, if a poor little dog makes the mistake of coming to chapel, he can be excused. And if a worn out student seeks a place to rest from his long hours of study, he also can be excused. But a poker game? That was the straw that broke the camel's back, and so I write.

During the chapel services, various types of amusement can be observed. Someone today was rolling cigarettes. Last week I envied the girl who sat near me licking a huge double decker ice cream cone. Numerous couples (sitting together due to previous arrangements) look lovingly at each other or titter foolishly. The most popular pastime, strangely enough, is study. I have heard many criticisms recently concerning the poor lighting. It seems it is hard on the eyes of the studious ones. Also, there are objections to the new microphone because the louder the voice of the speaker, the more difficult it is to concentrate on lessons.

There is another grievance, the singing of hymns. There are those who will not deign to lift their birdlike voices in song, and there are those who will not even condescend to stand while others sing.

Now, I hope no one imagines that these things bother me. I am one of the offenders. I just wonder what is wrong. I have an idea. Obviously there is a lack of interest. What creates interest? A good speaker. And the majority of people will admit they have been few and far between.

Dr. Malone's speech, for instance, was interesting. It was pertinent to our life here on campus. He talked to us instead of at us and seemed to be more than just filling in time. The trouble is, we are so used to those who are merely speaking to fill in time, that when a good speaker does come, only a handful of surprised students notice and appreciate the change.

I don't know what can be done about it. Probably nothing, since the situation has been the same way for a long time. But it seems to me that for all the good it does, the enormous amount of money spent on the chapel might as well have seen spent buying toothpicks for the starving Russians.

—Jane Bowers.

Mamie — "I suppose that guy told you your lips were like twin cherries?"

Mazie — "Naw, that's stale stuff. He said they were like an old suit — they ought to be pressed."

On the Critical Side
by Dick Van Saun

The Plague - - In this, the golden age of the twentieth century, one thinks of a plague as some wide spread disease, unique in the Dark Ages, or in some uncivilized land. And, for the most part, such an assumption is true; one by one the discoveries of men like Pasteur and Lister have overwhelmed the great and horrible diseases of yesteryears. But there remains one, the most sinister and subtle of all, that still preys on the children of Adam. Although medical science knows more about this disease, its nature, its prevention, its cure, than of any other scurge of mankind, this twisted filament of protoplasm, this mite of life continues to ravish mankind, continues the "syphilization of civilization."

Largely because this disease is intrinsically bound up with sex and the resultant moral arora, it has gained such a foothold and persists so strongly today. Hiding for centuries behind the cloak of propriety, it is small wonder, that today it afflicts some 44 out of every 1,000 people. There is no need to quote figures here; there are figures a plenty beside the many unnumbered cases where later stage syphilis insidiously resembles the ramifications of some other disease such as osteomylitis in the bones, or tuberculosis in the lungs.

One of the greatest preventative measures in regard to syphilis is the Wasserman test. This blood test, while far from perfect, gives a good indication if the spirochete are present in the body; and if such is the case, measures can be immediately taken to arrest and further development and spread. The Wasserman test, and its administration to the undergraduate body of Colorado college is the primary purpose of this article. First, in a congratulatory view—only one test gave a positive reaction; and second, hopefully, that the record will remain unblemished.

Because it can be conceded that at one time the campus was clear, does not necessarily mean that it will continue forever to be so. The possibility of infection is always present, and with such a brilliant record to maintain, precaution, investigation, and understanding should be heightened rather than relaxed.

Princess "Pat" — While on the subject of suffering humanity it is quite fitting to pay a bit of tribute to the erstwhile queen of the college "morgue." Our own "Pat" Large has seen fit to become a hostess on a train, one of these registered nurse numbers, who gives aid and pleasant conversation to those distressed en route. There are those among us who will miss both the aid and pleasant conversation which "Pat" gave to us all.

NOTICE!

Movies of Camp Colorado as well as other films will be shown Monday night at the regular Romans meeting. All independents are invited, and plans for an ice-skating party will be discussed.

We are at times what we should be all the time.

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PRE-SEASON CAGERS WORKING REGULARLY

Coach Reid Hopes To Replace Heavy Graduation Losses With Last Year's Substitute Team

Pre-season varsity basketball practice is now in its fourth week and is being held three nights weekly at Cossitt hall, with 13 candidates reporting spasmodically. Faced by the loss of the entire starting five from last year's team which won 15 games and lost six, the 1939-40 basketball edition will have to undergo a complete rebuilding process. Eddie O'Neil, all-conference forward; Joe Aldendifer, all-conference guard; and Gogo Bugg, last year's captain, are lost thru graduation. Dwight Reid, captain-elect, and George Price, star guard, were ruled ineligible by the faculty through inability to gain admittance to the upper school. Four lettermen who were reserves last year are reporting. They are Pat Fitzgerald, angular southpaw center; Bill "Little Red" Lewis, pint sized forward; Bill Burke, rotund guard; and Worth Stimits, lanky forward. Dick Macrum, forward, Bob Anderson, forward, and Walt Predovich, guard, are three members of last year's squad who failed to make their letters and who are battling for positions. Several members of last year's freshman squad are reporting: Charles Spoor, tall center; and Don Higgs and Norman Smith, substitutes on last year's frosh. Three others are reporting for their first time. They are Irving Wadlington, Gordon Hitt, and Don O'Rourke. Three other members of last year's frosh souad, Joel Husted, Tom Pelican, and George Winters are members of the varsity football squad and are expected to report at the end of the football season. This will make a probable total of 14 men from which to select a permanent squad.

The earlier practice sessions have been devoted to fundamental drills in shooting, passing, and footwork Team offense is gradually being taken up with defensive maneuvers relegated to a later date. Fundamental drills still make up much of the practice sessions. The first scheduled game will be held at the City auditorium on December 16 with Wichita university. Other series are scheduled with New Mexico university, New Mexico Mines: New Mexico Normal university, Fort Hays State of Kansas, and conference fives.

Touchballers Select All-Intramural Team

The announcement of the all-intramural touch football team was made by the intramural managers of each fraternity. They elected Scotty Holman as coach of the all-star team.

It is as follows:

First Team

P. Fitzgerald, Kappa Sig .....Line
B. Curtan, Sigma Chi .....Line
G. Price, Phi Gam .....Line
S. Spoor, Beta .....Line
B. Lewis, Kappa Sig .....Back
B. Kay, Beta .....Back
B. Anderson, Kappa Sig .....Back

Second Team

B. Burke, Sigma Chi .....Line
N. Somela, Phi Delt .....Line
J. Hillard, Beta .....Line
H. Sheppard, Kappa Sig .....Line
D. Macrum, Sigma Chi .....Back
J. Smith, Kappa Sig .....Back
H. Nestlerode, Phi Delt .....Back

VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT WILL OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

The regular intramural round of volleyball held annually along come winter will open Tuesday, November 14, with the usual close competition for the title. Schedules will be printed weekly on the Tiger's sport page for the enlightenment of all those interested. The first week's schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 14 —
Beta vs. Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Chi vs. Independent

Encounters will be played at Cossitt and will start promptly at the scheduled time.

If you want something, go after it. If you don't want it, send for it.

Greeley State Frosh Draw Breaks for Win

An alert Greeley State freshman football team took advantage of C.C.'s mistakes and came out on the long end of a 6-0 score last Saturday afternoon. White, Greeley State end, recovered Jack Ferris's fumble on the five-yard line and Edwards carried the ball over on the first play of the fourth quarter. Edwards really dropped the ball as he crossed the line, and it was recovered by an unidentified Greeley line-man. These six points gave the Bears their margin of victory for the C. C. Freshman were unable to score altho they penetrated deep into enemy territory only to be stopped on the four yard line near the end of the game. The young Tigers threatened to score several times during the game but always lost their punch when a score was in sight.

The first quarter found C. C. deep in its own territory and unable to put together an offensive drive. Schuler and Brown engaged in a punting duel with Greeley having the better of it, due to Timothy's sparkling punt returns. Although always in scoring territory, during the first quarter, Greeley's offense was stopped cold by a hard-charging C. C. line led by McCall at guard and Peterson at end.

Midway in the second quarter, the C. C. freshmen started for enemy territory and a touchdown. Depending on the accurate passes of Schuler and the sticky-fingered receiving of Cervi, the Tigers were headed for an apparent touchdown when the gun sounded the end of the half.

C. C. dominated the main part of the third quarter and started drive after drive that failed when scoring opportunities presented themselves. Greeley seemed to be content to lay back and play for breaks and outside of spectacular runs by Edwards showed no offensive punch at all. With just seconds remaining in the third quarter, Ferris, subbing for Schuler, elected to run a punt instead of letting it go over the goal-line. He dropped the ball and White, big negro end, recovered for Greeley. It was from here that Greeley scored as had been previously described.

In the hectic fourth quarter, C. C. drove to the four yard line but was held for downs by a fighting Greeley team Schuler's passes again started to bear the brunt of the attack and chances to win the game were lost when Asher and Lee dropped passes on the goal-line. The game ended when Schuler was thrown for a loss trying to heave another desperate fling.

As usual, Jack Whetstone carried the best part of C.C.'s offensive load but was nicely aided by Schuler's passes which, for the most part, were perfectly placed in the arms of the receivers. Captain Whetstone played a marvelous game both offensively and defensively but again proved that he is somewhat lacking as a signal caller. Peterson, Wright, McCall and Goodknight were the defensive gems of the Tigers until the latter was removed from the game due to a hand injury.

Edwards was the best Greeley threat and went for several gains during the afternoon. He is a hard-running back who is hard to stop after he is tackled. Brown at end for Greeley was the best defensive man on the field and also punted well for the victors. The vaunted Timothy looked good on some punt returns but failed to get away for any appreciable gain all afternoon.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that the C.C. freshmen had a better team and should have won. Faulty signal-calling and lack of cooperation seems to be the biggest difficulty of this year's freshman team. Individually, the squad has a wealth of material, but members don't seems to be able to work together.

MAMMOTH HOE-DOWN PLANNED BY W.A.A. FOR NOVEMBER

Start brushing up on your square-dancing, kiddies; the W.A.A. super-super barn dance is just around the corner! This colossal event will take place November 25 at Cossitt hall. Lloyd Shaw and the Cheyenne school dancers will instruct those not yet proficient in the happy art. Costumes of the old west will be in style, so dig out the spurs and six-shooter, boys, and pin on the sunbonnets, gals, and truck over to the big hoe-down!

Will Attempt To Devour Missionaries

"Lou" Miller

"Morry" Worl

"Hank" Elkins

Wilson And Slack Vie In Tennis Finals

Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock on the Monument Valley tennis courts the tennis match of the year will be played. This contest is to be played between the two final men of the elimination tennis tournament which has been in progress for the last month. Strangely enough this contest is between two men of the same fraternity, Sigma Chi.

The Sigs really boast two fine racqueteers in their pledge class, and those two that this article has been directed at are none other than those two lanky Adonis,' Ben Slack and Spike Wilson. All opposition was gracefully subdued by these two demons of the courts of honor, and now the time has come for them to battle it out among themselves for the laurel at stake.

Ben and Spike are both excellent players. Ben holds the Denver high school singles championship and also was a strong competitor in the all-Colorado play-off matches. Spike has a record that is just as impressive. He played exhibition matches against Bromwich and Quist of the Australian Davis Cup team, for he is a seeded player in the entire country of Canada. That is really something in anybody's language. Saskatoon, Canada is mighty proud of its own blonde-haired cherub.

ALL-COLLEGE HIKE

Notice: A hike will be held to Ruxton Creek November 12. Be at McGregor at 2:15 p.m. and bring 10 cents for transportation. Notify Mary Alyce Gibbs if interested.

Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up.

"What makes your eyes twitch so?"
"Oh, they're on the blink."

BROADMOOR PROFESSIONALS PLAN FIGURE-SKATING CLASS

Plans are being made to organize a figure-skating class for the college students at the Broadmoor ice palace. Len and Jo Fogassey, the charming and expert Broadmoor professionals, will meet at a later date to arrange the time. The class will first take up the basic principles of figure-skating, learning school figures, and so on. Later, as both boys and girls will be in the group, the simple dances such as the ten-step and the waltz will be taught. There will be a limit of 25 to the class, which will, if possible, meet from seven to eight one night a week. The rate will be four dollars for four one-hour lessons. This price includes the admission to the rink. Watch the Tiger for further details.

Cross Country To Be Run At Grid Tussle

Judging by the number of entrants in the annual cross-country run, it promises to be a real race tomorrow, when it takes place between the halves of the C. C.-Whitman football tussle. The freshman have turned out en masse and have been training hard.

Those entered are: Sigma Chi, George Melcher, Allen VanderWeyden, Gordon Snider, Stuart Dodge, Bill Shaw, John Howland, Howard Wilson; Phi Gamma Delta, Russell Fish, Ernest Young, Richard Neil, David Copeland, James Cosgrove, Robert Scarlett, William Humphrey; Lambda Chi Alpha, Charles Meigs, Robert Burton, Jack Baur, Cecil Bishop, Gerald Martin; and Richard Grimwood, independent.

Bill Shaw won the race last year, while the Phi Gams took the team cup.

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German Club Holds Meeting November 14

On Tuesday evening, November 14, at 7:30 o'clock the second meeting of the German club will be held in Lennox house. This, as far as possible, will be like the "Winzerfest" which the vintagers hold at harvest time in Germany.

The committee arranging the program is headed by Wynne Harley and Frank Everett. Dottye Scheu will give a folk dance, and Lawrence McQuerry is going to sing two songs: "Nach Frankreich zogen zwie Grenadier" and "Studio auf einer Reis." Henrich Heine wrote the words to the first, and Schuman composed the music. The second is a folk-song and the entire club will join in the refrain and then sing familiar German harvest songs. Next will be a "Schnitzelbank" and after that, refreshments. Lennox house will be decorated with German posters and many other objects which pertain to harvest time in Germany. Those in charge of decorations are Gabriel Nelson and Barbara Lee MacCracken. Bill Humphrey is chairman of the refreshment committee which has arranged to serve cider and pretzels.

A special effort is being made at this meeting to introduce all of the older members to the newer ones.

OPEN HOUSE WILL BE HELD AT HAGERMAN HALL TONIGHT

Everybody will be welcome tonight from 7:30 until 9 o'clock at the Hagerman hall open house. Cider and doughnuts for all are to be provided. Last night the faculty and guests were similarly entertained.

Doug Bannerman, house master at Hagerman hall, is in charge of this part of Dean Gadd's program to aid and publicize the oldest men's dormitory on the campus. The rooms will be open, and all may see, probably for the first time, the numerous improvements made during the summer.

FISH TALES

by Russell Fish

"One little kiss, my love," said he
His voice was low and tender.
So down he bent his manly brow,
And bang! went his suspender.

Here's to the land we love, and vice versa . . . Our idea of a high class town is one where there are two breadlines — one for white and one for rye — money doesn't make a fool out of a girl nearly as often as a girl makes money out of a fool . . . .

A skeptical man was Bill Feeter,
Who wouldn't believe his gas meter.
He pulled out a match,
And gave it a scratch —
"Good morning," he said to St.Peter

Daughter of the Week: She is only an optician's daughter — two glasses and she makes a spectacle of herself . . . I wonder if we fence in the back yard, if it will keep the trees from leafing . . A man is like a tack—he can go only as far as his head will let him . . . Late hours are not good for one — but they are fine for two . . . The stork often gets blamed for a lot of things that some other bird is responsible for . . .

Me hates she, me hates she.
Me wish she were died.
Her told I her loved I
But darn she her lied.

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Betty Anne Weiss of Denver. She will be formally pledged at the chapter house Sunday afternoon.

Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Betty Lou Berry of Palo Alto, California.

Don't worry if your work is hard,
And your rewards are few;
Remember that the mighty oak,
Was once a nut like you.

C. C. COEDS PARTICIPATE IN ENTERTAINING PLAY DAY

The ardent field hockey fans who traveled to Fort Collins to take part in the college Play-day there, had a strenuous and entertaining day. Girls from Denver university, Colorado State college, Colorado Woman's college, Colorado university, and Colorado college played hockey throughout the morning. Luncheon was served in the Gold room of the Aggies student union building.

C. C. representatives were: Barbara Tompkins, Barbara Miller, Muffy Hughes, Betty Glass, Mary Jane Hipp, Virginia Wright, Barbara Randall, Penny Ward, Bobbie MacCracken, Louise Scott, Patricia Hellmuth, Ethel Stephens, and Martha Vanderwark.

"MY FRIENDS"

Attention students and otherwise! Every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Hayes house an opportunity to give full vent to your Missouri complex will be available. If you have a plan for showmanship and argument, drop in at the next meeting of the debate club. Verbal punches minus the kid gloves are highly appropriate at these gatherings.

The meetings are conducted under the supervision of Prof. Merton and chairman, Frank Niswander. At the last two meetings, Prof. Wollman and Prof. Mendershausen have lectured on domestic economy and foreign credit. Several interesting trips have been arranged. The first trip will be to Greeley on November 18, where a legislative conference is to be held. Colleges and universities from Colorado and Wyoming will participate. The Thursday evening meetings at Hayes are now being devoted to preparation of bills on the general question of America's foreign trade policy with Europe. The candidates chosen to represent the college will be selected on the basis of their merits and attendance at meetings.

Aisle Say

Making its debut at the Chief this Friday is "The Roaring Twenties" co-starring James Cagney and Priscilla Lane.

The story deals with three men, Cagney, Lynn and Bogart who, after the World War, come home to America and try to resume their work. Cagney is looking for the girl who wrote to him during the war, but as times have changed, so have the people. He meets his buddies who are also in the bootlegging racket and he persuades them to join up with him. Lynn is retained to handle the somewhat shady legal end of the business. Finally, when they are riding high up on the crest, the "Crash" comes and Cagney goes down first. How he redeems himself can be answered when you see "The Roaring Twenties."

Lennox Low Down

The Inter-Fraternity council held its regular monthly meeting last Monday evening in Lennox house. The meeting was preceded by a dinner. Those present were: Jack Sellner, George Peck, Clyde Tritt, James Mertz, Malcolm Richards, Gordon Harmston, Pat Fitzgerald, Bud Day, Don Hudson, Dean Gadd and Prof. Mathias. Dean Gadd and Prof. Mathias were recently elected president and vice-president, respectively. Malcolm Richards was elected secretary and Gordon Harmston, treasurer.

Last Saturday noon Lennox house was host to 146 girls at lunch.

The Gamma Phis will have their Founder's Day banquet at Lennox house on Monday night.

The Tiger club will sponsor a dance at Lennox house Saturday afternoon after the game with the Whitman boys. "Come on children, let's dance."

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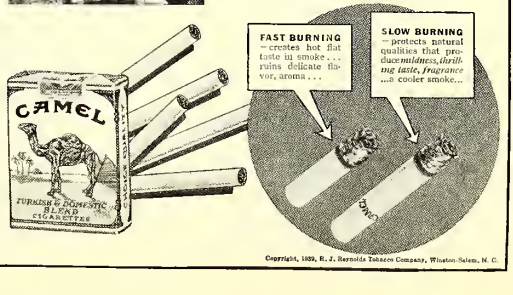
And that luxury not only doesn't cost you more . . . it costs you less! Simple arithmetic shows you how *slow burning* also gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! *(See panel at right.)*

A prominent scientific laboratory recently made impartial tests on 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands. They found that CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



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Kappa Kappa Gammas Dance At Pledge Hop

Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma held a dance, Saturday, November 4, honoring its pledge class. The dance was held at the Kappa lodge, with Johnny Metzler furnishing the music.

Chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallraff and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias. Special guests included members of other sororities and from the independent group.

Pledges and their dates attending were: Betty Bonnett, Johnny Griffith; Marian Brown, Bob Herrmann; Margaret Allen, Jack Smith; Sarah Sue Acker, Bob Tritt; Waldena Rathje, Dave Jackson; Mary McCarthy, Bob Ish; Jean Love, Harry McWilliams; Evelyn Johnson, Ed Little; Frances Jane Dilts, Bill Haigler; Rosemary Harley, Bill Prindle; Lise Vetter, Roy Alexander; Shirley Van Druff, Pat Trevorrow; Harriet Riddell, Harold Mulnix; Dorothea Goodman, John Allen; Mary Ellen Filson, Ben Slack; Drusilla Thompson, Don Berblinger; Mary Haney, Bob Judy; Dona Lawhead, Dale Peterson; Eleanore Puterbaugh, Jack Mohler; Catherine Edgerton, Bob Bartlett; Joan Ketchum, Peter Nelson; Georgia Herbert, Jim Berwick; Charlotte Lehan, Bob Talmadge; Barbara Donaghy, Frank Wright; and Sue Hazelet, Don Cushman.

Actives and their dates attending were: Jean Barkalow, Douglass Kirk; Jane Button, Bud Evans; Margaret Wilkins, C. L. Scott; Julia Gates, Dwight Reid; Evelyn Brown, Rush Young; Virginia Eastman, Jack Thornton; Lois Hicks, Malcolm Richards; Mary Edythe Leyda, Travis Railley; Jane Peterson, Phil Packer; Dorothy Saunderson, Walter Cogswell; Mary Alyce Gibbs, Phil Bissell; Carolyn Thompson, Bud Parsons; Ruth Smith, Gordon Harmston; Ruth Warren, Clifton Gray; Charlene Driver, Ted Billings; Carolyn Underhill, Tom Malone; Betty Lynch, James Clements; Mimi Buka, Paul McGinnis; and Betty Lou Berry, John Button.

Latin - Americans

(Continued from Page 1)

American ladies. Unfortunately, they were on the point of leaving for the Arts center. Hopes of conversation dashed, we were shinking sorrowfully out of the door when Dean Fauteaux asked us to go along.

Tossing classes to the wind with a silent prayer to professors, we tumbled in the waiting car, and our odyssey began.

A tour of the campus and of scenic points of interest were in the order of the day, and finally we went to Broadmoor - - and trouble! We were reluctant to leave such distinguished company and sorrowfully prepared to leave for town — when we found out that the only car that was to return had only already gone! Suddenly, Señorita Guerra realized the situation and with a gay smile, said, "I eenvite you to lunch!"

Thus, about one o'clock, we sat down with 18 women to a superb luncheon in honor of two of the Latin-American guests. (and we were in our campus clothes!)

The adventure had to end at last, and later in the afternoon we were deposited back on the campus — still wrapped in a rozy haze.

With happy memories to spur us on, we are now busy reading all about South America and wondering if Dad and Mother could be persuaded to change next summer's trip to California into a voyage south over the Carribbean - - -

—Betty Allen.

Phi Delta Theta Hop Given For Neophytes

Phi Delta Theta and its house were the instigator and the scene of a colorful dance last Saturday night with Drexel Broome officiating in the minstrel's gallery.

Members and their guests who attended were: Scotty Holman, Clara May Abell; Gordon Harmston, Ruth Smith; Wally Benson, Mary Jean Combs; Clay Apple, Nell Holmes; J. Harold Burns, Betty Walker; Jack Beardshear, Ellen Wiley; Bob Habrel, Kay Bisenius; Clyde Tritt, Helen Louise Pflug; Marc Leahy, Marguerite McFarland; Barney Boysen, Madge Coil; Stu Danford, Betty Ann Weiss; Joe Dittus, Joan McBride; Nick Samela, Charlotte Andersen; Vernon Edler, Jean Maxwell; Jim Clements, Betty Lynch; Tem Fitzgerald, Mary Jane Kleinsorge; Normau Nestlerode, Barbara Miller; Gordon Folsom and Ruth Teason.

FOOTBALL GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Linfield last Saturday changes the complexion of the fracas and would make the game a toss-up, according to "Bully" Van de Graaff. Neither of these teams have played any common foe; thus there is no real basis of comparison. "Bully" asserted that from all available reports, he would place Whitman upon an even basis with the Grinnell team.

To date Whitman has suffered two losses, winning the same number, while C. C. has won one tilt, tied one, and lost three. In regard to the relative team experience, Whitman and C. C. are just about on an even basis, with both elevens having a preponderance of sophomores and juniors.

When the Whitman team goes on the field, the probable starting line-up for the Maize and Blue will be: Raykovitch and Comeaux, ends; Price and Hamby, guards; Lord and Evenden, tackles; Graue, center; Heilsburg, Morrill, Lewis, and Noser, backs. Capt. Wes Price is an outstanding man on the Whitman team, being an All-Conference possibility. Other star performers on the Missionary team are Heilsberg, Comeaux, and Lewis.

Probable starters for C. C. will be: Armstrong and Ritchie, ends; Smith and Hector, tackles; Miller and Elkins, guards; Pantor, center; Heizer, Clark, Worl, and Bugg, backs.

They Say

Muffy Hughes — "Hello lamb!"

Kay Bisenius—"You wolf in sheep's clothing."

Wendy Bennett — "Yea."

Jack Smith—"My name is Schmidt. I quit!"

Mike Hibbs—"How about that?"

Lou Johnson — "Hello, my little friend."

Chuck Anderson — "That's life for ya!"

Dottye Scheu — "I don't drink, and I don't smoke, but - - - - - - -."

Dottie Holmes — "I had a wonderful evening — but this wasn't it."

Beanie Haberl — "Now when I was a Brendel boy - - - !"

Dorothietta King—"Where's Shep?"

Bud Ryder — "Do you want to make the big circle?"

Dwight Reid — "I'd like a date with her."

Nell Holmes — "Don't be stuffy."

Betty Lou Berry — "I love to fall down, just like this."

Chub Lehan — "I'll never get this way before again in my life."

John Pleasant — (coughing) "I'll go."

Pat Buckman — "Hot damn!"

Kay Edgerton — "How does that Fiji song go?"

Phil Bissell — "This is the only excuse I could find for calling you."

Bob Ish — "Rah! Rah! Rah!"

Stormy Hitt — "We're in!"

Steve Lowell — "Save your empties."

The campus — "What d'ya say?"

—Peg Allen.

REVIEW OF THE RUNAWAY
BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

Quite in the best old Norris tradition,
The books fulfills its destined mission—
Reading it is simply fine
For those romantically inclined.
As for me, my sole reaction
Falls somewhat short of satisfaction.
Before my mirror I lament
The God who chose the path I went.
Kathleen Norris would have planned
My life to be much better manned.

—Barbara Burns.

LIFE — DR WHAT YOU WILL! INSIDE PALMER AND OUT!

Ah Palmer — the hall of the intellectual and the home of the social seeker! We learn in Palmer hall, we prove what we learn, and then forget to a certain extent (depending on the individual concerned).

This stately mass of brick has played host? hostess? to the bumps and thumps of many a C. C. lad and lassie. It has seen the knitted brows produced by "?!;" and the freakish gasps brought about by "!;". The former usually dominates, but we can always console all dejectives with the fact — and it is a fact — that the average student gets through college with some difficulty.

It's really amazing the things that you do in that place. Brains being racked to solve a chem. equation, to draw the cross section of an amoeba, to add a column of figures at least three times and get the same answer: and to guess the time remaining in the hour without looking at your watch! Accomplishments, every one of them!

Without a doubt Palmer hall is the home of the free and the land of the brave. He who dares to be free from working the day's assignment indeed possesses courage to trespass among the intelligentsia of the up and coming generation!

Who ever designed this institution must have been broad minded. Reason is the wonderful expansion of courage on the ventral side. What would the student body do if it couldn't relax on the steps between classes? We aren't sayin' — and, anyway, college bred is just a full year loaf, on your father's dough!

Palmer hall — Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free!"

—Pat Buckman.

Now is the time to date Miss Myett;
That girl has just gone on a diet.

L'ENVOI

I hate those people who imagine
Life consists of sex and passion.
Especially when they state their creed
To me, when I had rather read.

—Barbara Burns.

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Brannon Revives Memory Of Army Units On College Campus During Last War

"The officers and men of the C. C. unit of the Students' Army Training Corps were the chief features of what was the greatest demonstration which the city of Colorado Springs has ever seen: the big parade held yesterday morning in celebration of the victory of the allies over the German Army. For an hour and a half the men marched through the streets of the city, greeted everywhere by throngs that literally went wild with their joy."

And thus did Editor Thaddeus G. Holt, in the Tuesday, November 12, 1918 Tiger joyfully describe the news that set this old college, at that time more like a military post than a college, on its war-dull ear. The great news that eminated from an ornate railway coach on a siding deep in a French forest was flashed beneath the ocean and over the entire nation just after midnight on Monday morning, November 11, after one year, seven months and seven days of our participation in the horrible debacle.

Ten thousand people crowded the streets of Colorado Springs that night, and the mad cheering, the weeping, and the noise of auto horns, tin pans, whistles, and sirens continued unabated until the huge victory parade described by Editor Holt began and ended several weary and wonderful hours later.

The first men to leave Colorado college to help annihilate the Unspeakable Hun, to avenge "Bleeding Belgium", and to shoot and disembowel the cabbage-headed Boches was on April 27, 1917, when 25 men indicted their willingness to be in the A.E.F. and were sent to Fort Riley. One week later this number was more than doubled but most of the C. C. men who saw service left in the summer of 1918, although 160 enrolled students were in the war by February, 1918. Altogether the college furnished between six and seven hundred men — graduates, ex-students and faculty members — to the Allied forces. This does not include the enormous number in uniform undergoing military training at the college.

During the dark days of the war the college, as an institution for higher learning, suffered severely. Formal classes were almost forgotten; several "flu" epidemics scoured the campus; Pearl White and her "Perils" were forbidden in Perkins hall because of the ruling against crowds; fraternity life became as unimportant as studying Greek — in fact the five houses were barracks as well as Cossitt gymnasium.

The campus must have presented a strange picture during the war. Courses in wireless telegraphy, known today as the radio, were held in the well-equipped laboratories of Palmer hall. Receiving stations were constructed in the San Luis open-air school and other terminal points on the campus. An air-school was organized and when the war ended some 25 men on the campus were in air training.

Students in the infantry-training classes were given stiff drills on the parade ground of Washburn field; the manual of arms on the quad with heavy Russian-type rifles occupied many hours a day and later on (after the war, in fact) the army rushed bayonets to the college, which figured in the bayonet practices west of Palmer hall.

The college, as a military post, was provided with guard-mounts and the dormitories were regularly patrolled. The rifle-stacks were on Cache la Poudre, directly in front of Coburn library. But the strangest thing of all, perhaps, was the corn crop that was raised on the campus during the summer of '18.

The Tiger gives the impression that, despite the hysterical joy of the war's end, some of the student-soldiers were slightly chagrined that they were not able to get to France in time. The S.A.T.C. was continued until the spring of 1919 when student opinion forced the administration to discard it. Indeed, complete demobilization of the college did not begin until several weeks after the armistice and did not end until advanced spring.

The students who left college to enter the hostilities began to return in December and continued to arrive on the campus all through 1919. A number of them remained in France to study at the reopened French universities, while still others were transferred to occupation service in Germany.

The college has celebrated November 11 every year since 1919. 20 years ago tomorrow, and has figured prominently in several parades. An impressive ceremony has been planned for this year's twenty-first anniversary of the Armistice. Determined that the observance should not fall into the category of a farce because of the about-face of the principles that exacted so many lives, hopes, and money in 1917-19, the American Legion will have a parade and flag-raising before the game with Whitman Saturday.

—Ben Franklin Brannon.

Van Diest Speaker on College Program

Miss Alice van Diest was the speaker Tuesday night on the weekly college broadcast over KVOR.

Miss van Diest's speech, the third in a series of four, was "Youth and Recreation." It was based upon data gathered from a survey of Colorado Springs' young people upon their attitude toward recreation.

It was found that youngsters between 12 and 15 were active in sports, while after that age most of them were content to be spectators.

Individual interest was the reason for hobbies and social activities. Cooking, travel, dancing, listening to the radio were among favorite hobbies for the girls; whereas the boys tended more toward mechanics and building things. Both sexes enjoyed going to the movies and reading. Of the 460 interviewed 125 had books checked out from the library.

The types of pictures interesting those 12 to 15 years old were mystery and westerns. Love stories, historicals and musicals interested the older boys and girls. News and travel were enjoyed by these young people.

A large percentage of those interviewed belonged to boy's or girl's clubs, the Y. Scouts, or some other type of organization, including church groups. The more privileged boys belonged to the Scouts, while the Y had the middle class youngsters.

On the whole the boys and girls were satisfied with the recreational facilities in this city. Some improvements which could be made included: more indoor swimming pools, a city park with free zoo and museum, cheaper ice skating rinks, and cheaper dance halls.

This group was more interested in the play type of recreation rather than the formal type.

FASHIONS

by Nell and Kay

Seen here and there:

Ellen Wylie off to the Sigma Chi tea dance in black velvet and matching beanie. Ruth Smith looking, oh, so sophisticated in blue lamé. Love-lit Leyda in a darling blue velveteen. Spence was so surrounded by males at the Theta dance that it was impossible to see what she had on, but no doubt it was cute. Peg Allen looking particularly cute in blue velvet — Mr. S (her body guard) hovering near. Gabby Nelson buried in a book and a blue angora sweater. Chuck Anderson a demon in deep purple — even the lipstick was tinged with it. Bayard in an unusual "fly-front" cardigan. (That means you can't see the buttons) Carol Ambrose watching the belt line in a luscious white antelope jacket. Mike Hibbs was seen wearing one red stocking and one tan stocking. She said she'd make our column.

We like:

Benny Stewart's dubonnet and gray jacket. Canby's bow ties. Johnny Allen's blue shetland suit.

Have you seen O'Rourke's black and white sweater of real Canadian yarn?

P.S. He knitted it all by his little self.

Buckman Classifies Present Day Wooing

New stuff and definitions of wooing bursts forth! Every man to his own opinion, but your college education is not complete if you let time march on without keeping tab on this pleasant pastime change every year. To be sure, this gentle art has various and sundry titles, but the ones that deserve a score for the board this season are: orange-peeling, wuggling, wrestling, mousing, grappling, guffing, and pussy-dooking. The latter hails from Canada and has not been unionized as yet! Time will tell.

Perhaps one word titles don't express things sufficiently — how about it? Flinging the woo, treading the primrose path, sneak a few, snuggle a bit of pupping, close work, and let's concentrate on a smack?

And then there is always the old standbys — spooning, sparking, and making love (didn't know it could be manufactured, but then). Again say every man to his own opinion, and after all, actions speak louder than words — ah yes! and in grandmother's time, it was 23 skidoo for you or else!!!

—Pat Buckman.

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THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII Z-68 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939 No. 9

NOTICE, TIGER STAFF!

Because of the first Thanksgiving holiday, Tiger assignments will be due on Tuesday instead of Wednesday of next week.

TIGER CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Tiger club next Friday, November 24, at Lennox house at 2 o'clock. Attendance is required.

TIGERS BREAK INTO WIN COLUMN BY 19-7 VICTORY OVER WHITMAN

Bengals End Long, Victoryless Drouth With Well-Earned Win Over Hard Fighting Missionary Team From Walla Walla As Bugg, Worl, and Heizer Scintillate Afield

Showing good cooperation and spirit, the Colorado college Tigers broke into the win column by virtue of a 19-7 victory over the Whitman Missionaries of Walla Walla, Washington last Saturday.

Sparked by captain "Gogo" Bugg, Morry Worl, and "Little Giant" Don Heizer, the Tiger eleven surged into Whitman's end-zone three times on well-planned drives.

The first score came early in the second quarter when Worl, although playing with a pair of black eyes and a battered nose, passed and carried the ball to the Missionary six yard line and then lateraled to Heizer, who drove through several tacklers to the end-zone. Bugg converted by placement making the score 7-0. A few moments later C. C. knocked on Whitman's score-door and was admitted on the password in the form of another lateral from Worl to Heizer.

Morey "Slugger" Worl was disqualified at the close of the first half for "stiff-arming" a tackler with his fist on the ground, but Whitman's sportsmanlike coach, Nig Borleske allowed him to resume playing because of the shortage of backfield men, and soon after, Worl proceeded to dive over the center of the line for C. C.'s final score.

In the last few minutes of play, Whitman culminated a 76 yard march by pushing over a score on an end run by Eaton to save a little honor for the West coast school.

(Continued on Page 3)

Children's Play To Show at Art Center

This afternoon at 4 p.m. the Fine Arts center will present "The Magic Forest", a play for children, written and directed by Jane Barry. This is the sixth in a series of performances for children given under the direction of the Children's Committee of which Miss Amanda M. Ellis is chairman. Other members of the committee include: Miss Barry, Mrs. Tor Hylbom, Mrs. Edward Harmen, Mrs. Lowell Mills, Miss Carol Truax and Newton Winburne.

Two hundred and twenty children and adults tried out for parts in the play; two casts are giving performances. In "The Magic Forest", one meets animals who talk in a fashion quite their own. The squirrel tells where he hides his nuts; the leopard changes his spots; a huge cat is terrified as it is pursued by a wee mouse; harp music issues from a tree; a waterfall laughs at one - - - and refuses to run when one would drink of its waters. Then too, in the forest, one meets Goldilocks and the three bears.

Although these plays are designed for young children, more than one adult has found a good excuse for seeing the plays and movies.

SENIORS ELECT HELEN WALLACE CLASS OFFICER

Helen Wallace, pretty blond senior, was elected senior class secretary yesterday at the senior class meeting held during assembly period. The meeting was called to decide a tie between Helen and Ruth Smith for the office which was the result of the annual fall elections held last month. Little interest was shown in the balloting.

Helen is a Colorado Springs girl and is social chairman for Delta Gamma. She was elected Junior Prom Queen last year.

Koshare's Next Will Be "Charlie's Aunt"

Students who are interested in the legitimate theatre will be happy to know that many productions are scheduled for the various stages of the city in the near future.

Leading the list as the most interesting to C. C. students is the next Koshare production, "Charlie's Aunt," at the Fine Arts center on November 29 and 30. After the debatable results of the first one act trio, the Colorado college drama group will present this tried and true comedy, directed by Arthur G. Sharp.

Lawrence Effinger will play the role of Charlie and the other roles will be taken by Jack Laws, Bob Judy, Jack Taylor, Richard Robbins, Allen Glazebrook, Evelyn Johnson, Mary Chapman, Joan McBride, Marian Brown and Jane Harrell. "Charlie's Aunt" was written by Brandon Thomas.

Arthur Sharp, Director of Koshare

The Legitimate Theatre Corporation of America will present a gala festival of the drama on the Chief theatre stage starting January 4 with Eric Linden and Bernice Claire in "Golden Boy". On January 31 the famous star, Eva le Gallienne, will appear in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler". She will be assisted by Earl Larimore and others. "What A Life" with Jackie Coogan and Josephine Dunn will be the third production, Tuesday, March 26. On Thursday, April 11, Taylor Holmes and others will appear in the famous Broadway success, "On Borrowed Time". The latter play, the story of the mysterious Mr. Brink, Bud, and Gramps has been recently adapted into a photoplay.

The Colorado Springs Drama club has a number of splendid plays scheduled for the future, one of which is Thornton Wilder's brilliant chronicle of a village, "Our Town". Dr. Lloyd Shaw of Cheyenne School will take the part of the commentator.

"The Magic Forest" is the sixth of a series of entertainments for children planned by the children's activities committee of the Fine Arts center and will be presented this afternoon at the center.

RELATIONS CLUB MEETING

The International Relations club will meet Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at the house of Miss Edith Bramhall. Mr. Carl Scheuring, a German student visiting the U. S. will discuss National Socialism.

Davies Speaks Over Nationwide Hook-up

President Thurston J. Davies of Colorado college was one of the six prominent educators who discussed the topic "How Can We Begin Now to Organize for Peace?" Sunday night on "The American Forum of the Air", broadcast from Washington over the Mutual Broadcasting System on a nation-wide hook-up, from 8 to 9 p.m. Eastern standard time. The topic was selected in honor of Armistice Day.

Thurston J. Davies

In addition to President Davies, the speakers included a representative cross-section of educators heading colleges and universities in all sections of the United States.

Dr. Davies' speech is reprinted in part:

"To say that the average American citizen hates war is of course trite. The great problem the individual faces, however, it seems to me is how he, as a humble citizen in a great country, can do anything as an individual which will tend to make his hatred of war personally effective.

"Is there then any way in which we, as citizens, can each help build a deep, strong, sincere and permanent attitude toward peace? I think there is. It

(Continued from Page 6)

Van Diest Completes Series Of Addresses

In its brief lifetime, radio has collected some exciting tales about what goes on behind the scenes to produce successful programs, and right on the C. C. campus there's an inside story that rates with the best.

Last Tuesday night, Miss Alice van Diest completed her series of four radio talks entitled, "Normal Youth in a Changing World". Where did she get her information? Not from textbooks, but from youth itself, and more especially, Colorado Springs youth.

It all goes back to a State Youth council meeting last year when Colorado Springs authorities began to wonder just what went on in the minds of the boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 21 whom they saw daily, racing around the back lots, or driving down the main street.

They asked Miss van Diest to investigate. So, last February and March, she and six C. C. sociology majors armed themselves with notebooks and began ringing doorbells, rich, poor, and middle class. They interviewed 462 young people and studied the resulting data exhaustively. Miss van Diest's radio programs presented their conclusions.

Here, Colorado Springs youth, are some of the ideas about life. Jobs: two out of every four of us think wages are too low. The majority want more education and homes of their own in the near future.

Boy and girl relationships: we want more recreation together at less expense. "Nice dances cost too much!" War: 61 per cent — war is needless and preventable; 27 per cent — war is a necessary evil because countries need to expand; two per cent — war is a good thing.

COLLEGE OPERA "MARTHA" WILL MAKE INITIAL BOW NEXT WEEK

Fourth Annual Presentation Of College Musical Production Slated For Next Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings On Stage Of Perkins Auditorium At Eight-thirty Sharp

The fourth annual presentation of college opera will be given Tuesday and Wednesday nights next week, in Perkins hall auditorium at 8:30 o'clock, when the Opera group, assisted by the college orchestra, will present Friedrich von Flotow's famous comic opera, "Martha", directed by Frederick Tooley, voice instructor at the college. The scene of the opera is laid in merrie old England during the reign of Queen Anne, and concerns the adventures of Lady Harriet Durham, maid-of-honor to the queen, and her friend Nancy, who disguise themselves as servants and mingle with the crowd at the annual fair. Furthermore they hire themselves as servants to Lionel and Plunkett, with the result that many complications ensue, with much merriment and gay music, all of which makes good entertainment.

Tickets are available at 20 cents each for students, and may be secured at Murrays, the Miller Music company or from the members of the chorus and orchestra all of whom have tickets to sell. Admission for adults is 40 cents.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Lady Harriet Durham (Martha) — Mary Lou Randall, Margaret Dieter

Nancy — Dorothy Williams, Dottie Scheu

Lionel — William Goodknight, David Jackson

Plunket — Don Berblinger

Sir Tristram — Tom Hoe, Christopher Ditson

Sheriff of Richmond — Jack Iacoponelli

First Maid-servant — Edalyne Bledsoe

Second Maid-servant — Emily Jean Stephens

Third Maid-servant — Joan Ketcham

Servant-girls, farmers, vendors, townspeople are: Elizabeth Allen, Edalyne Bledsoe, Suzanne Carrithers, Elisabeth Clark, Dorothy Faville, Josianne Forster, Laura Gardner, Ella Jane Geiger, Jane Hamilton, Joan Ketcham, Dorothy Lapham, Waldena Rathje, Emily Jean Stephens, June Thompson, Frances Wiggs, Phillip Dykstra, Vance Goodeu, David Root, Louis Slothower, Paul Thode, Harold Wakefield, Howard Wilson, John Uhl.

Although Jackson and Goodknight were originally taking the part of Lionel on alternate nights, the exigencies of preparation have entailed a shift of plans so that Jackson will sing the music for Acts I and II and Goodknight the music for Act III. Since it is an accepted convention in the largest opera houses of the world that more than one role in an opera is often sung by a single person, and since the role of a singer unable to continue a role is often taken by another singer, this sort of shift in the singing cast can be seen to have considerable precedent.

Some of the ideas for the scenery were suggested by Frank Gates, designer of the scenery of the Central City festival.

Colorado College Is Part of Radio Group

Colorado college radio committee discussed plans for the operation of the Rocky Mountain radio council at a meeting in Lennox house, Tuesday. Participation of Colorado college in radio broadcasts sponsored by the organization was discussed.

The council's purpose is to aid educational organizations of the Rocky mountain region in mobilizing their broadcasting resources including programs distinctive to this area.

The council also purposes to demonstrate and emphasize the value of radio as an instrument of democracy and to give the listening audience in the Rocky mountain region a wider range of choice in serious programs and to raise the quality and number of the broadcasts. The radio council has the financial backing of one of the large national endowment funds plus some assistance from another fund which has sent a trained assistant to the region to aid in organizing the council and its member groups.

Officers of the council are Dr. Arthur G. Crane, president of the university of Wyoming, chairman; Dr. C. B. Hershey, dean of Colorado college, vice chairman; Harriet E. Howe of the Colorado Library association, secretary and J. E. Hutchinson of Colorado Woman's college, treasurer.

Members of the Colorado college radio committee at the luncheon Tuesday include Dean Hershey, chairman; Dr. Don B. Gould, Dr. Edith Bramhall, Profs. Howard Olson, George McCue, James Sykes and Jack F. Lawson.

Greeley State Host To Campus Speakers

The debate squad is going to Greeley tomorrow for a legislative conference with the other schools of the Rocky Mountain region.

There are a number of new boys out for debate this year — the girls seem to be shy — and each member seems to have some idea on all subjects brought up. At least the bill, presented by the members for the conference, sounds as queer as some of the laws on the statute books.

After this week the squad will meet in Lennox house instead of Hayes house.

John Neill, '41, for three years spark plug of the debate squad, was elected president of the Colorado college chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary speech fraternity, at a meeting of the regular members last week.

There will be an initiation of last year's pledges in January.

JEAN LOVE LAYS IN STORE OF SEASON'S TOUGH BREAKS

Jean Love, popular transfer from Stephens college, has really had the tough **breaks** this year. She came to school this fall with a broken arm incurred when she fell off a horse. She had no sooner recovered from this trying accident, when last Sunday afternoon she broke the other arm when she fell off the running board of a car. Not only this, but she also incurred a head injury at the same time.

Jean is resting at home for a few days, and it is hoped she'll be back among the campus crowds in the very near future.

NEWMAN CLUB HAS SECOND MEETING OF YEAR SUNDAY

The Newman club of Colorado college held its second meeting last Sunday. The new president, Hillard Kalamaya, took charge of the meeting and discussion, and a temporary program was decided upon for the coming year. The mothers who were in charge of the breakfast were Mrs. John Haney, Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs. John Iacaponelli.

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AN OPEN LETTER

The music students are now on the verge of presenting the fourth annual production of college opera and next Tuesday and Wednesday will give performances of von Flotow's great comic opera, "Martha". We look forward to attendance at the opera by a large group of students interested in seeing what fellow students can do in the musical dramatic field.

One of the most frequent questions with which I have been accosted in recent weeks, asks why the college opera is presented in Perkins hall. Students assert variously that Perkins hall is unsightly, that its seats are uncomfortable, that the stage is too small. To these assertions the persons in charge of the opera cannot help but listen with some agreement. However, the present issue at stake, it seems to me, has to do with the conception of opera as it must be produced by any undergraduate body. Naturally students of college age in music are not fully mature. Vocally they have not yet their full amount of physical development; instrumentally they are more apt than not to be amateurs who have technics very meagre in comparison with crack professional players.

Have any of the people who wish a production of college opera outside of Perkins hall ever stopped to consider that the accoustics of Perkins, far from hampering voice projection, actually help it? There can be no doubt in the minds of people who know, that Perkins has the finest accoustics for conveying student voices of any hall in the region.

On the financial side, where could a hall anywhere near adequate seating capacity be procured rent free, with unlimited rehearsal time,—advantages enjoyed by the opera group in Perkins hall auditorium?

But more even than these practical considerations, I think, an issue is involved which is at once artistic, educational and philosophic. Why should an educational institution aim to produce a smoothy version of an operatic work? One point of prejudice has influenced the selection of college opera every year — that it is infinitely more important to produce worthy artistic material, even if the technical means must be tempered in its production, than to expose students to worthless trash whose only virtue is that it reaches the lowest common denominator of intelligence. This is not to say that "Martha" or "The Bartered Bride" or "The Elixir of Love" have been outside the scope of student voices or student performances. Actually, with the judicious cuts and adaptations which they have been given by the director, Mr. Tooley, these works have progressively met the appreciation of the students who have sung and played in them. The sound and fury which pass as student artistic fare in some educational quarters may serve to build up an organization, but to what purpose? If the student is not given ideas, what can he receive? Hitlerian efficiency after all is based on a quantitative standard and has no traffic with the qualitative thing which we expect, of good art, good ideas, or good anything.

In the years since 1900 when Perkins hall was erected, many of the finest musical artists of their time have appeared there; people ranging from Schumann Heink, the great singer, Louis Persinger, famed violinist, Percy Grainger, pianist, the Roth String quartet — these and many others have come to Perkins hall and given a tradition to the college auditorium which I, for one, should not like to see broken.

If the students come to see "Martha" presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights, I hope that they will see some wisdom to foregoing the comfort of plush chairs, the superficial good looks of the latest ideas in lighting and the pleasant surroundings of a streamlined interior. What they will get, it seems to me, is student singing at a good level, a stage set for usefulness rather than for virtuosity, and a hall which is accoustically capable of helping and not compromising student performers. Above all, they will see a musical play acted with ideas and conviction, rather than a technical tour de force which succeeds in bringing to the undergraduate chiefly piffle!

Sincerely,

—James Sykes.

On the Critical Side
by Dick Van Saun

COLLEGE BUDGET: At a great expenditure of time and effort, we have at last compiled a budget to aid and abet the undergrad in placing his funds.

First let us consider the income or assets for the month: $25 from home for the purpose of paying up the tuition note for the month; $10 additional for fraternity dues and incidentals; and usual $10 allowance; $15 from the N.Y.A. job; $2 from back loans; 30 cents from selling those two books; (the darn course is dull anyway); and an unexpected five from hocking roomy's overcoat. Now that gives us $67.30. Not bad for a nest egg.

Next we shall consider the necessary expenditures. At the outset we might as well concede the N.Y.A. check to the college. That leaves us $52.30 to work with. Now there is $2 for a case of beverage; $7 for uncle Mike to get our radio back; $8 for a dinner dance (a fellow's got to relax occasionally); $5 for cokes; $3 for shows, $2 to stall off the fraternity, $10 for a slick new study lamp; $10 for long distance calls, ski wax, a bottle of hair tonic, and other school supplies; $4.90 for a fifth interest in a model T; 10 cents for church offering.

Let's see—that leaves us 30 cents for ourselves; oh d - - - , I forgot the rest of the tuition and a couple of old debts. Well, the radio's always good for five at uncle Mike's.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Since people are finally getting wised up, the manager of the gutter palace where I used to massage dishes, just had to let me go. I will accept willingly any invites to dinners, luncheons, and so on.

—Adv.

Student Opinion
on the Chapel

I think the chapel is a very beautiful building. I also think the service **could be** one of the most beautiful and restful hours of the week, but it isn't. The speakers for the most part are dull. I believe a little variation would be a good thing, for with the same routine week in and week out, even the same Amen; no wonder students can't work up an interest.

—Betty Anne Weiss.

Chapel is just a waste of time, but as long as students don't snore, it's OK with me.

—Ben Slack.

I'd like to hear a few more musical programs. An organ recital, another choir program, or perhaps even piano and violin recitals would be enjoyable. We need not have a speaker every week; perhaps only once a month and then a good one.

—Barbara Healey.

We ought to have better, snappier speakers who will come to the point they endeavor to reach and who will avoid talking over the students' heads.

—Jimmy Vaughan.

It is a good thing chapel is required, for if it were not, no one would go. I think we should have more interesting speakers who talk about things pertaining to the students or things the students are interested in. I like music programs.

—Billie Morrison.

I think chapel is thoroughly worthwhile. It's too bad that the students here, who all claim to be Christians have to go to chapel and make such utter morons of themselves.

—Chuck Van Wert.

I like to sit in chapel and look at the large rose window and enjoy the beautiful building but other than that, I don't get much out of it.

—Ruth Winemiller.

They've got a lovely building over there, and I guess they've got to use it for something.

—Arnold Kimmel.

I'd like to sing some hymns we know and like. It's rather disheartening to have the choir and organ struggling to do their best and everyone else remain quiet.

—Betty Wilson.

The microphone is quite a wonderful device, and I would like to hear a good magnetic speaker behind it. Someone who at least has something practical to say. Also if the program were varied it would be nice. They seem too cut and dried.

—Pat Buckman.

KUHLMAN KOMMENTS
by Ted Kuhlman

Brannon's Defense: It seems that there are a few people about the campus who do not agree with the commentary set forth by Brannon on the latest of Koshare's endeavors. Opinion about the campus has led me to believe that this group is indeed quite small in number.

One objection is that Koshare after spending so much time and effort receives unfair treatment from the Tiger. If Koshare should spend six months on a single production and it were still goony, is that just cause for orchids? One may spend hour upon hour studying a course and still flunk the tests, and you will seldom find that any consideration is granted by the prof for the effort expended. The one who wrote the review of the play is supposed to write a review of the play, and it is not his duty to delve into the effort and time spent in its production. This is the concern of the producer and not the critic.

Before the play was ever given I was informed by several members of the cast that the play was not going to be much. This I easily gathered, and I would say the cause was due to the inexperienced cast. This cast without a doubt was sincere in its efforts but inexperience took its toll. If the members of the cast say the play was a spook, what is the Tiger supposed to say? Is it the duty of the Tiger to pitch orchids regardless of fact?

For some people the organizations on this campus simply can do no wrong. To suit some, our columns on the Mines-C. C. game would have to prove that we won the game and the score is of minor importance.

The job of this paper is to print the news as it sees it. So far as I know, we do not have a single Burns Mantle or Jimmie Fidler in our enrollment. Therefore we cannot expect the ultimate in dramatic criticism. Brannon did his best, and that is all that is asked. To those who so loudly disagree I would like to offer a suggestion. The position of dramatic critic on the staff is open to anyone who feels himself qualified and will be welcomed with open arms. We offer you the opportunity to write the reviews first hand and not turn in unconstructive criticisms that do nothing to remedy the situation in any manner.

A CONTRAST IN IRONY

"We have just celebrated the fifth anniversary of the conclusion of our non-aggression pact with Poland. There can scarcely be any difference of opinion today among the true friends of peace as to the value of this agreement. . . . During the troubled months of the past year the friendship between Germany and Poland was one of the reassuring factors in the political life of Europe." A. Hitler, January 30, 1939.

"Soldiers, when the French people placed the imperial crown upon my head, I swore to you to care for it always in that high state of glory which alone is able to make it the prize of my eyes; but this very minute our enemies are thinking of seizing and destroying it; and that iron crown, forged by the blood of so many Frenchmen, they wish to thank me by placing it on the heads of our cruelest enemies; a timid and senseless scheme, that, the very day of the anniversary of the crowning of your emperor, you have annihilated and confounded. You have taught them that it is easier to be daring and threatening than to be vain.

"Soldiers, when all that which is necessary to assure you that the happiness and prosperity of our home-land will be brought about, I will return you to France: there, you will be the object of my tender solicitudes. My people will welcome you with joy and all of you will have to say is, 'I was in the Battle of Austerlitz' to have them answer you, 'There is a worthy man'!" Napoleon après la bataille d'Austerlitz.

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WHITMAN GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Worl's passes were almost magnetic in their ability to find a receiver. Approximately 60 per cent of his aerials found their marks, seven of the 10 completed forwards being snagged by Captain Bugg.

Wayne Eston displayed great form for Whitman, and had the Tigers not improved their tackling, he undoubtedly would have been away for more thrilling runs.

A few statistics of the game are:

1st downs:
C. C. - - - - - - - 15
Whitman - - - - - - 11

Yards from scrimmage:
C. C. - - - - - - - 168
Whitman - - - - - - 102

Yards lost:
C. C. - - - - - - - 20
Whitman - - - - - - 19

Forward passes attempted:
C. C. - - - - - - - 17
Whitman - - - - - - 29

Forward passes completed:
C. C. - - 10 for 117 yards
Whitman - 10 for 198 yards

Passes intercepted:
By C. C. - - - - - - - 4
By Whitman - - - - - 1

Punts:
C. C. - 9 for 39 yard average
Whitman - 10 for 34.7 yard av.

Punts returned:
C. C. - - - 5 for 42 yards
Whitman - - 5 for 54 yards

Kickoffs:
C. C. - 5 for 49 yard average
Whitman - 1 for 22 ward average

Kickoff returns:
C. C. - - - 1 for no yards
Whitman - - 4 for 79 yards

Penalties:
C. C. - - - 3 for 35 yards
Whitman - - 6 for 60 yards

SIGMA CHI AND MEIGS SHARE IN CROSS-COUNTRY LAURELS

Winners of the annual intra-mural cross-country was the Sigma Chi fraternity. In the race, held last Saturday, first place went to Charles Meigs, Lambda Chi; second was "Pinky" Calhoun, Beta; third place winner was Gordon Snider, Sigma Chi. Others who finished were: Chuck Forward, Kappa Sig; Bill Shaw, Sigma Chi; Jess Hoffman, Independent; Stu Dodge, Sigma Chi; Harpham, Kappa Sig; Howard Wilson, Sigma Chi.

In order to win the cup, a team has to have four contestants finish. First place winner receives one point, second placer receives two points, and thus down the line, so that the team having the lowest number of points is the winner, provided that they have had four men finish.

Wilson Beats Slack As Sigs Win Tennis

In as hotly a fought tennis match as the hard-slabs of Quackenbush courts have seen in a long time, "Spike" Wilson, fair headed seeded Canadian, bested his Sigma Chi pledge brother, Ben Slack, last Sunday under prevailing winds. By virtue of beautiful driving, volleying and serving, the match kept the spectators on the edge of their seats all during the contest. The scores were 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

For almost two hours the Sig neophytes blasted each other from every conceivable angle, most of the games going to deuce before the deciding blows were struck. The sterling net play and consistency of Wilson in the face of gusts of wind was perhaps the deciding factor in the match. Slack's superb driving caused his opponent no end of trouble, and amazing also were the returns of apparent kills by Wilson. Technically the game was well played inasmuch as few double faults and net shots were recorded.

The Sigma Chis also are the proud possessors of the tennis cup by virtue of the most points garnered in the entire tournament. The decisively dethroned Betas were second.

Cervi Cites

by Art Cervi

On the trip to Topeka a few of the varsity men were having a card game before turning in . . . they called to Stu Danford to get in it but he didn't answer . . . they called again and Stu said: "Go to h - - - , I am saying my prayers."

I thought everyone was in good mental condition until I saw Armstrong run halfway down to practice before he discovered he had forgotten to put on his shoes . . . our boy Joe Dittus was all set for a big night last weekend, but his ego was thrown for a loss when his date told him he was only a "hang-over from childhood". . . . Two inebriated football players fell into conversation; the first said he had seen the second somewhere before. "It was at Yale" thought the second. The first was never at Yale and neither was the second, so Beauchamp has been staying home nights trying to figure out who those two guys at Yale were . . . On the trip to Topeka, John Clark forgot his pajamas . . . an old lady in an upper berth offered him a night gown. Clark's face got red and he said: "H - - - no. I would rather go to bed raw."

It is an interesting situation when the sophomore footballers are willing to spot the powerful freshman team 24 points and still bet they will be on the long end of the score after 60 minutes of hard football Saturday. It becomes critical when the tricky frosh eleven bet even money they will out score the varsity men. There is a lot of money to be had either way and all you have to do is pick the winner. The freshmen advise you to get on their gravy train. The varsity reserves found the first year men most difficult in a bit of rough and tumble Wednesday night. . .

Flash! From a reliable source I found out that Vic McVey first refused a job at the Pearl Laundry because he knew nothing of washing "pearls." What coed was it that had a grand time the night before with a varsity man. . . when she walked into her history class the next morning the Prof. admired her new outfit and told her she looked like a bit of Italian Renaissance, she became furious and told him he wouldn't look so hot either if he had gotten in at 4 a.m. . . . . Bugg was driving a young lady down town and put his hand out to turn. She told him to watch his driving and she would tell him if it started to rain . . . In the music class Bill Goodnight had just finished singing "Way Down Upon the Swanee River" for a guest, who, when Bill finished, buried his head in his hands and burst into sobs. The prof. said he must be a Southerner, that this should make him weep so. "No sir," he replied, "I am a vocalist".

Help Star In Defeat Of Whitman Team

"High Gear" Hector

Tom Pelican

"Morry" Worl

C.C. Gridders Star Over KVOD Airwaves

Colorado college was represented at the Kiwanis annual football rally held in the Cathedral room of the Albany hotel in Denver Wednesday night. C. C. representatives who spoke on the rado program over K.V.O.D. were Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff. Captain "Gogo" Bugg and Maurice Worl, the varsity tailback. Coach Van de Graaff's remarks included compliments for Coach Harry Hughes of Colorado State and Nig Borleske of Whitman college who have both been coaching football for 29 years. "Gogo" said the performance of the C. C. team against Mines was due to a poor start which led to the complete blowing up of the team for the rest of the game. (More truth than fiction in that!)

"Morry" was ribbed for swinging a haymaker in the Whitman game. Worl's answer to the question who was the best end he had gone around this year was Gilbert Funk, and he ad libbed that getting around the referee had seemed more difficult than accomplishing the task with the ends.

This Kiwanis rally has been held for 15 years now, and coaches and outstanding players of the Rocky Mountain conference attend. "Poss" Parsons, sports editor was the master of ceremonies, and the Mines band furnished the musical portion of the program.

W.A.A. SPONSORS FIELD HOCKEY AMONGST WOMEN

W. A. A. is sponsoring a field hockey tournament between the four sororities on campus and the Independent group. In the first game, the Independents defaulted to the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The second game between the Thetas and Gamma Phis was held at Stewart field on Wednesday, November 15. The Thetas won by a score of 3-0. Those playing were:

Gamma Phi: Beth Kliss, captain, Patricia Hellmuth, Betty Gillett, Martha Vandewark, June Souther, Dorothy Mears, Doris Woodruff, Ruth Jones, Betty Jean Newell, Betty Adams, and Harriett McCall.

Thetas: Penny Ward, captain, Bobby Miller, Muffy Hughes, Janie Hamilton, Ginny Wright, Edie Milne, Joan McBride, Elizabeth Sackett, and Wendy Bennett.

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C-h-a-t-t-e-r

by Jane Carruthers

With the cooperation of the English department, we are able to present this list of outstanding plays now on Broadway.

"When Ladies Meet" with the feminine football team.

"The Women," with Lise Vetter, Harriet Riddell, and Sue Hazelet.

"Yellow Jack" by Baur.

"The Old Maid," starring Bill Humphrey.

"Fog," with Barbara Cheley and Ross Williams.

"Thirst," by Jack Smith.

"Dead End," with Andy Tweedy.

"Paradise Lost," with the Fresbman math class.

"What Price Glory," with Morry Worl.

"Of Thee I Sing," Agnes Brown.

"The Hairy Ape," with Pewee Burton.

"Recklessness," with Don Cameron.

"Judgement Day," with (censored)

"Pygmalion," with Johnny Daily.

"Ah Wilderness," with Benjamin Brannon.

"Idiot's Delight," with Jack Iacoponelli, Jr.

"Golden Boy," with Clay Apple.

"Strange Interlude," starring Melcher and Gibbs.

"Saturday's Children," by Rusty.

"You Can't Take it With You," by Roy Alexander.

"Awake and Sing," with the chapel choir.

"Icebound," with Don Hudson.

"First Lady," with Eve.

"First Man," with Adam.

"The Children's Hour," with Jack Chamney.

"Welded," with Emberson and Waugh.

"Man in the Iron Mask," with Jim Crum.

"Moving Mountain," with Bob Bartlett.

"Age of Innocence," with Sam Nikkel.

C.C. Coeds Model In Giddings Style Show

Giddings featured a style show for the campus coeds November 8. A large old fashioned picture frame served as a background for the nine lovely models. The show was opened by Ruth Smith, Lise Vetter, Dorothy Saunderson, and Ruth Winemiller wearing skating costumes. Especially striking was Ruth's black skirt and red jacket topped by a perky scotch hat.

Louise White, a student at C. C. last year, modeled a serviceable blue ski suit.

Joan Chapman, Barbara Cheley, Carol Pollock and Agnes Brown followed in informal street attire.

Lingerie, date dresses, and evening apparel were shown in subsequent order.

The most startling color combination was that of moss green trimmed in 'danger' red. The green dress had red buttons which were matched by the red hat and purse carried by Lise Vetter.

Other highlights of the presentation were Agnes Brown resplendent in a pedigree fox trimmed coat and hat and Carol Pollock intrigued by a teddy bear with a detachable 'skin'.

Duane Osborne poured forth a continual stream of delightful melodies as the girls strutted their stuff, and tea was served as this delightful variation in the college routine was brought to a close.

Sigma Chi is holding its annual tea dance for Kappa Alpha Theta this Friday afternoon from four to six o'clock.

Sixteen dancers from Cheyenne mountain high school departed last week on a trip to California. They plan to dance in Laramie, Wyo., Salt Lake City, Sacramento, and Berkeley. They will return November 20.

FISH TALES

by Russell Fish

You kissed and told
But that's all right.
The girl you told
Called up last night.

It has been truly said: Experience is what you get when you're looking for something else. . . . Flattery is soft soap and soft soap is 90 per cent lye. . . . A prof who comes into class five minutes late is very rare; in fact, he is in a class by himself. . . . A lot of auto wrecks result from the driver hugging the wrong curve.

I'm done with all women.
They cheat and they lie;
They pray on us males
Till the day we die;
They tease us, torment us,
And drive us to sin - - -
Say! did you see that blonde
Who just came in?

Daughter of the week: She was only the photographer's daughter, but she wasn't a bit underdeveloped. . . . Engineers are often baffled by the fact that some girls with streamlined figures offer the most resistance. . . When they kiss and make up, she gets the kiss and he gets the make-up. . . There are three great menaces to safe driving in America today: Hic, Hike, and Hug.

The clock struck twelve, the lamp was low - - -
The sofa sagged on the right;
The clock struck one, the lamp still burned.
A sigh was heard in the night.

A sigh, a pause, a sigh again;
The age old battle was won - - -
She slowly rose and closed her book.
"Thank heaven, my home work's done."

BETTY NOLLENBERGER TO MARRY HAROLD WHITNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nollenberger of Denver recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Nollenberger, to Harold Mat Whitney of Portland, Ore. The wedding will take place in January.

Miss Nollenberger attended Colorado college, where she is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Whitney, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Whitney of Colorado Springs, also attended Colorado college, and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He now lives in Portland, where the couple will make their home.

FASHIONS

by Nell and Kay

Bonnet cheek-to-cheeking with Griffith at the Shield in a blue hooded dress. Jane Whitaker in a really unusual beige cardigan. Jane Hamilton and Dru Thompson checking out in twin gingham dimdles and cardigans. Doc Teller's "little bundle of ecstasy" in a classic looking beige shirtwaist dress. A very outstanding plaid is worn by E. J. Geiger. Ching Driver playing eskimo at the Soph dance in a yellow cuddlesome angora. There has been a cute striped pastel jacket seen here and there and if one person would wear it more than once we could tell you the owner.

Wad walking in the rain in a super camel's hair jacket. Bud Day gloating over the Iowa-Notre Dame game in a good looking corduroy coat. Roy Alexander looking the girls over in a maroon reversible jacket. George Peck in a good looking three-quarter length green coat prowling around the library. The snappiest style innovation of the season is the new lastex shoe lace.

Former C.C. Student Wed at Grace Church

Miss Phyllis Elizabeth Frost of Hyde Park, Vt., was married to Dr. John Arthur Sims of Colorado Springs at Grace church recently. The Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, rector, read the Episcopal service in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Miss Frost was graduated from the Lamoille central academy in 1934 and from the Deaconess hospital school of nursing in 1937. Dr. Sims was graduated from the New Mexico Military institute in 1931, Colorado college in 1935, and Harvard medical school in 1939. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Epsilon, and Sigma Chi fraternities.

After a brief honeymoon the couple will be at home in Denver where Dr. Sims is serving an interneship at Denver general hospital.

HOW TO CUT A CLASS AND GET AWAY WITH IT!

The moral of the following story is not to cut classes and to save every burning house that is near but the fact may well be that sometimes that very procedure is worthwhile - - - especially if it's your own home - - - dormitories not included.

Merle McCauley cut a class Monday morning, it seems, and it was one of the luckiest moves he ever made. It was just after 10 a.m. as he approached his home, 1205 Wood ave., to find the house filling with smoke, the floor in the front room ablaze. He called the fire department, a holocast was averted, the house saved, the college excused him, Q.E.D.

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See how they run.
They all ran after the farmer's wife,
The rats!

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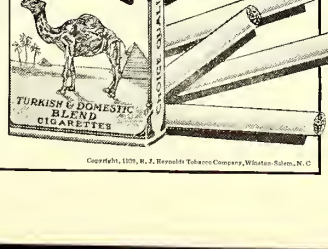

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SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Aisle Say

David O. Selznick's new romantic love drama, "Intermezzo, a Love Story", now showing at the Chief theatre, introduces a glamorous new star, Ingrid Bergman, to American audiences. She is starred with Leslie Howard, fresh from his triumphs in "Pygmalion" and Edna Best, who came all the way from England to round out the starring trio.

Besides the fine cast, the picture boasts beautiful things, brilliant photography, crisp dialogues, compact action, and fine suspense. It is a dramatic love story about a violinist who leaves his family behind him in a second search for youth and beauty and is the kind of picture audiences run — not walk — to.

DAY-DREAMING. CAN YOU THINK OF A BETTER WORD FOR IT?

Oh, I'm a dreamer, aren't we all? Just a dreamer, and so on - - Does your mind wander in class, and if it does, where and why? What do you think about during that delightful lull in ambition when you cease taking notes or listening to the lecture? Perhaps you're immune to such conduct, but I doubt it, as even the most highly polished cerebral cortex can have its blank moments!

There are many interesting and amusing facts to resort to outside of the usual cut and dried procedure! Of these, sleeping is the lowest and most disrespectful form! To sleep is but to dream, and dreaming may occur in the conscious or unconscious state depending upon the activity of the individual concerned - - which brings us right back to where we started from! If an extensive study is to be made, we must first analyze our subject! Different types of people naturally drift into different thought channels, i.e., the combination book worm and brain trust very seldom lapses into one of these sessions, and if he does, chances are it won't be for long. Perhaps just long enough for him to get his two cents worth in.

Second, we have the playboy who sees no point in the whole thing anyway and intently looks forward to the coming week-end. He takes up such thoughts as "Better I should be out hanging one on right now, instead of letting my magnetic personality go to waste, or "Why in heck doesn't that babe in the front seat quit flirting with the prof!"

We must never forget that girls are also capable of day-dreaming, but 'twould take pages and pages to print the material that would undoubtedly take ages and ages to gather. A prominent campus queen when questioned, answered, "First I think up a good excuse to give myself for not listening. This accomplished, I let my mind escape to the most important issue of the day: clothes, letters, money, or boys!"

There must be a basic reason for this gentle art, because it is a universal factor, but so long as no one has hit the exact theory, why worry? It's just another subject to tax our already over-burdened brains!

—Patricia Buckman.

SUN MYTH

The opalescent curtains of the dawn
Are drawn aside;
Swifter than thought the Sun-child is gone,
He and his ball alive and alone
In the heavens wide.

Through the limitless space of sky-room vast
He romps with glee
And the shining ball is forever cast
Through drifting cloud-hoops floating past
To some far sea.

Cast and caught on the other side
By the laughing boy;
Or allowed to drift on the rising tide
Of the quickening wind, the wandering guide
That sings with joy.

Till, in the east's blue vaulted dome,
The curtains part,
And, swift strides cleaving the skies' white foam
The Sun Mother seeks her twilight home
And sun, and heart.

And, as she goes, her dusk dark tresses trail
Far out behind,
And spread across the heavens' azure pale
Till all the floating cloudlike ebon veil
Is star entwined.

—Barbara Burns

There was a little girl,
Who had a little curl,
Right in the middle of her forehead,
Aw, I bet she used a curler!

CALLING ALL PHI EPS!

Once upon a time a very powerful organization existed on this little campus. It possessed a lot of prestige among the upperclassmen and the administration, but most of all it had a good system of curbing the freshmen. Pangs of fear were once struck into the hearts of all oncoming frosh by this group of galavanting vigilantes, but now, it is only a memory. The orange-topped yungins are trampling thru this group as if it were a herd of hippopotmi. At the football games the freshmen are as lax as can be. We wonder what is the matter with this group of fine, picked men. It is still possible to make things tough for the 43'ers. C'mon you guys who prance so gallantly about with your gayly bedecked orange and black slip-overs! You look mighty pretty strolling the campus walks, but where is your unity? All you need to do is just show up to a couple of meetings and get a little fire into your bones. Start co-operating with your executive board of directors and rejuvenate some of the more quiet members of the gang. Why not work in conjunction with the Red Lantern club? There are a lot of tough, big boys in that clique.

There is just one more home game of this football season, so whaddya say some clamps are put on the youngsters? Maybe you're afraid of the big and wholesome frosh. Oh! my, isn't that just too terrible. I guess that you had better cover your conscience with that nice sweater and go back to bed.

—The Shadow.

PROTESTING

A modernistic jumble of colored scratches and blotchy ink sketches; distorted nudes in ungodly positions and hideously "artistic" renditions of current beauty — this is what one finds in an Art gallery! All right, disagree with me . . . that's the whole point of this article!

Personally, I'm disgusted with you few who undertake the drudgery of reading my little "column" on the Fine Arts center each week!

No one . . . not one soul, mind you . . . has commented on it, unless to tell me I'm all wrong and don't know real art when I see it. Well, why can't these same critics that so energetically criticize my observations go trotting down to the Fine Arts center and try their skill at tactfully describing the oddities they find there?

Let me ask one question: Can you tell a masterpiece from a pretty snappy imitation? Do you look at a picture and say, "Ah, Florentine beauty . . . perspective, etc . . . etc . . . and a true work of the master!"? Can you tell the difference between Raphael's fuzzy, soft-brushed early work and his serene, proxide madonnas that followed him through his later life?

Frankly, I'm not **awfully** sure myself. Don't fuss at me; I was assigned "Arts center . . . indefinitely!" and what am I to do?

Protest against this column — if you do, we'll know you're at least reading it. If no one protests . . . then sadly enough we'll realize that no one is interested; even in wasting time — and I'll discontinue my faulty attempts.

Some people have noticed an aggrieved expression on my face . . . . on the sly, my artistic temperament!

— Betty Wilcox

INTRODUCING

by Bob Judy

Getting right down to the business of the day, diving into the massive pile of interviews, we come out with one labeled Dottye Scheu, a five foot one and ½ inch brownette with brown eyes who hails from St. Louis. She is a freshman and likes the tune "Gloomy Sunday" which does not fit her sunny and fun-loving character at all. One finds that she likes sandwiches and enjoys dancing. Of sports she likes riding. She is active in Koshare and opera. Of her ideal male she say this. He could be about 5 foot 10 inches tall with brown or black hair. He should be athletic and able to do everything and at the same time talk about anything. She saws that "Morgan-Mash Notes" are not necessary, but they are a distinct advantage.

While stumbling thru the great redwood forests near Seattle, your reporter fell over a massive pile of leaves and assorted debris. Upon further investigation yours truly dragged forth a slumbering figure. On awakening this thing or man "whateverit" was immediately cursed the aforesaid reporter roundly for making him lose his box of Tiddley-Winks. Thereupon after such an astounding discovery, introducing him to C. C. seemed like a good idea at the time, therefore, dear reader please bear with me. This figure was one Louis Johnson who is also 5' 9" tall with blonde hair. Lou says he appreciates T-Bone steaks and thinks that "The Fighting Gringo" is the best film that Hollywood has ever produced. His favorite color is baby pink, and his favorite song is Swanee River. Strange as it seems this Johnson likes to dance. He originates from somewhere between Seattle and Colorado Springs and is a freshman. His favorite sports are as perhaps you have already guessed, tiddley-winks and mumblty-peg. His activity is football. His ideal female, the lucky (?) gal is about 5 feet 6 inches tall, a conservative dresser. She would be either the Clinging-vine type or the Independent type — we don't know Kay well enough to tell.

OUR OPINION

I hope the pranksters feel proud of themselves and their alarm clock tactics in yesterday's assembly. Perhaps a little cooperation between the pranksters and the program committee is needed. It should be an established fact that we don't need alarms ringing except on days of sleepy assemblies. I admire Mr. Brown in taking care of the situation very nicely. I feel this is one joke that back-fired.

—Don Higgs.

RANDOM REMARKS OF THE CORNERED LIBRARIAN

by Barbara Burns

REVIEW OF FINNEGAN'S WAKE BY JAMES JOYCE

I seek for praises to extol
The praises of James Joyce's soul,
Let lofty panegryies swell
And lyrically his genius tell;
But underneath, uneasily,
I'm wondering if meanwhile he
Is laughing up his sleeve at me
And all my kind who soulfully
Read hidden meaning in the word
He penned as purely absurd.

THOUGHT ON ATTEMPTING TO THROW THE LAST STUBBORN STRAGGLER OUT OF THE LIBRARY AT CLOSING TIME

Librarians are fools like me
Who, loving books devotedly,
Think libraries will be for them
A sort of hidden sanctiem,
But learn, much to their discontent,
While books are oke, the people ain't—
Of all the worms I ever met
The book worm is the worst one yet.

INSPIRATION ON A SPRING EVENING

I think sometime when I am able
That I shall have a corner table
For those who come with work to do
And stay to pitch a little woo.
Thus shielding them from anybody
Who thinks a libe should be for study.
And maybe when their love progresses
From murmured words to frank caresses,
I shall call a priest devout
To tie the knot and get them out.

SOPHS PRESENT SUCCESSFUL BARN DANCE LAST WEEK-END

The class of '42 may lack spirit and a feeling of unity, but at least they can throw a good dance whenever the pressure is applied. Yeah! man, a hot time was in the old barn last Friday. Johnny Metzler really swung into the swing, as soon as those horns of his got the icicles off. A little jitterbugging on the side furnished some entertainment for the gals and guys, and while all of this was progressing Joe Abell and his able 'ot doggers were sloughing the weenies down the gullets. All of those who missed this hop really missed one of the better and more successful dances of the season. The cash receipts from tickets sold and money taken from the door just covered expenses, but still at least there was a good dance and all 'ad a 'appy time.

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Davies' Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

seems to me that if each of us could try to analyze the causes of war and try furthermore to live practically, on a basis of anti-war thinking, we may feel we are important in preserving attitudes towards peace. I should like to mention three ways in which this can be done.

"Wars are pretty largely economic. We have seen the so-called great ideologies break down in the face of economic pressure. All of us know that, if we are ever really to achieve permanent peace, nations will have to give economic privileges to other nations. For this nation it will be a question of 'give' and not 'get'. If this is so, every one of us, if we sincerely desire peace, will have to face the fact that to gain peace for the world we will have to take cuts in our personal individual incomes. We all kick about taxation. I wonder how many of us are willing to accept a large tax, a large cut in income, for the sake of world peace. If we can accept for ourselves simplicity of living to the end that we are willing to make any economic sacrifice for peace, we are, as individuals, building up a barrier against war.

"In the second place, it seems to me that there has never been as great a challenge to each of us to be openminded. One of the basic causes of war is national misunderstanding. We must accept the fact that breaking down this misunderstanding must begin with you and me. The necessity for tolerance, for hearing the other fellow's point of view, for trying to understand what motives underlie other people's actions has never been more great.

"And finally, we have seen during the last two years more under-handed, two-faced cut-throat negotiation among nations than at any like period in recorded history. We would all admit, I think, that this has been an underlying cause of the present war.

"If every **citizen** of this country could talk and could vote with complete straightforwardness, and with the sincere ideal of having his vote not only benefit himself but carry forward also the general good of his community or nation, we shall have unleashed at full strength the power of a great and of a true democracy. Only in this way, it seems to me, can we as a nation be ready to guide a chaotic world into a new order and a more mature civilization."

LEGISLATIVE BOARD OF WOMEN STUOENTS MAKE SOCIAL OATES

At its legislative board meeting of the A.W.S. the other night, the various committees announced many pertinent events to take place in the near future. Miss Kramer, head resident of Ticknor, announced that the next Sunday supper sponsored by the social committee will be held November 20. Charlotte Livingston gave a report on the general fund of the A.W.S. room in Lennox. Eleanor Chapman, song chairman, announced that the song sheets of the college songs are ready to be bound and distributed. Ruth Smith, social chairman, announced that Johnny Metzler and the Broadmoor have been signed up for the Golddiggers ball on February 9. Barbara Bayard gave a report on the mums sale at the Homecoming game.

Several other chairmen gave their reports and a prolonged discussion was opened as to the advisability of continuing senior awards at the annual A.W.S. dinner in the spring. Many pros and cons were brought out and it was agreed to let the final voting ride until the next meeting.

Wilcox Turns Tables on Male Hat Critics

For years you men have been scoffing at the perky little oddities we women perch on our heads and call hats. Now at last the tables have turned - - - there's pictorial evidence, displayed by Monsieur Daumier at the Fine Arts center, showing that this rage for weird head-gear was originally your idea!

Oh no, . . . there's no escaping us now. . . . in dear old England a few centuries ago, your egotistical male predecessors could find no way to confine their lady's coy glance to their own admiration — so some ingenious swain conceived the idea of building a hat . . . something like a bucket, plunked upside down over the charming visage of his love.

The etching is elegant . . . a city park filled with strolling couples . . . ladies stumbling blindly along beneath their helmets, and jealous husbands—leading the way and beaming triumphantly!

There were other etchings that amused me too . . . one entitled "Happy Father" - - - a haggard, weary fellow, garbed in night-cap and gown - - - and surrounded by squawling babies.

You'll love their flight of the bumble-bees - - - battle formation streaming after an agonized "Man who tried to study the life of a bee too closely."

"Baptism of Achilles" is the most original bit of nonsense I've ever seen in a long time . . . the buxom mammy dips the squirming babe into an inky puddle and pulls him out again . . . with a cunning little crab slamped to his button-like nose!

All the titles of these etchings are in French, of course, since the cartoonist is a Frenchman and the sketches appeared in a French newspaper.

Daumier rates with the English "Puck" and our own roaring New Yorker as for comedy and absurdity!

Oh yes . . . your "artistic columnist" got quite a boot out of the comic strip entitled "Annoyance of talking with people who have a mania for putting their words into actions." - - - - such as. . . .

—Bette Wilcox.

ICE SKATING PARTY WILL BE SPONSORED BY ROMANS

The AISCC, or Romans, will sponsor an ice skating party tonight at the Broadmoor rink, president Ben Brannon announced this week. All independents who plan to attend are asked to meet at Lennox house tonight between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, and arrangements will be made to carry those who do not have transportation. Those who can are asked to bring their own skates and activity books. Also any extra cars will be greatly appreciated.

An informal dance will be held later at Lennox house.

VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT MAKES INTERESTING OEBUT

In the opening games of the volley ball tournament the Sigma Chis defeater the Independents. The Betas came through nicely against the Kappa Sigs, and the Phi Delts had little trouble with the Lambda Chis; the Phi Gams also showed up very well against the profs.

Schedules are posted in fraternity houses, and campus bulletin boards.

DOROTHY McKEOWN HONORED BY POPULARITY SELECTION

That democratic and friendly spirit of Colorado college is spreading far and wide. The S.I.T.A., Student's International Association group, that bicycled through Europe last summer recently voted on the most popular girl of the group. The votes have been tabulated and published - - - the girl, none other than C. C.'s own Dorothy McKeown. She is from Denver, a senior and a member of Delta Gamma. It is indeed an honor because there were also students from Harvard university, Princeton university, Northwestern university, Vassar university, Yale university, Smith college, Lafayette college and the University of California.

Orchids and more orchids to you, Dottie!

W.A.A. ANNOUNCES SLATE OF SCHEDULEO ACTIVITIES

The following W.A.A. events will take place in the coming months:

November 25 — Barn Dance — G. Nelson.

November—

25 — Barn Dance — G. Nelson.

24 — Hockey Play Day — B. L. Berry.

25 — Greens for Halls — M. A. Gibbs.

25 — All Day Horseback Ride—D. Saunderson.

December—

5 — Christmas Party — E. Swenson.

12 — Finish Tournaments.

January—

9 — Meeting, Skating Party — E. Harter.

10 — Volley Ball tournament — B. L. Berry.

Camera Clamors

by Vance Gooden

It's us again, and we're not knocking this time. Lucky RKO! Can you beat it! Raymond Massey has packed his trunk and is headed Hollywood way, where he will run smack-dab into Orson Welles, of all people, and right on the same lot, too. Unlike Welles, Massey is allowing studio writers to rewrite for movies the original script of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois".

Which reminds me, there must be something beside "art's sake" and "pure love of the stage" concerned when so terribly many Broadway stars glitter their merry way to the glamour city. And it isn't "thirty-dollars-every-Thursday".

Hollywood has a new night spot, and what a hit it isn't making. Advertisement says two bucks for a complete evening's entertainment. Try it some time, and if you don't kick through with more than two iron men, I'll eat the check, (complete with tax) if the head man doesn't slip you a handful of note, begging that you kindly "stay away from my door". It's a little place called Earl Carroll's.

The "Blondie" series is still running full sway. The newest one up to date, waiting release, is "Blondie Brings Up Baby".

Did you know that MGM has bought the rights to Noel Coward's "Tonight at Eight-Thirty"? Should make a heck of a good series of pictures.

There is a new face on Hollywood boulevard; it belongs to a fellow by the name of Bill Holden. Columbia has first claims to his success, in "Golden Boy."

By all means don't miss "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." I hear that it is something really superb. Can't think of any more clamors, so for now adios.

Another Popular Coed Endorses Berkshire Hose

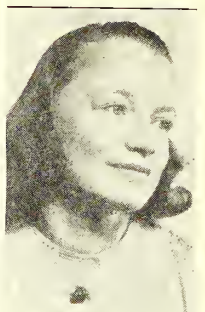

Photo by Nicholson-Fishback

Miss Jeanie Barkalow, popular member of the Senior Class, says "Berkshire Hose are so practical for college wear because of their lovely colors and long wearing ability."

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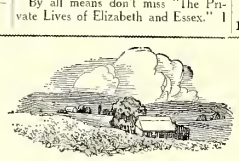


There's

No Great Mystery

about Cigarette Tobaccos

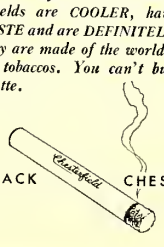
THERE ARE FOUR TYPES *of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely... Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.*

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is *Chesterfield's Combination*... the right amounts of Burley and Bright . . . just enough Maryland . . . and just enough Turkish—that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

IT IS BECAUSE *of this combination that Chesterfields are COOLER, have a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY MILDER. They are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.*



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THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII Z-65 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939 No. 10

NUGGET PICTURES

Any fraternity members desiring to have pictures taken at their social functions for the Nugget should see either Tom Buckman or Joel Canby.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Newman club will hold an important special meeting at 7:30 p.m. November 28, in Lennox house.

'CHARLEY'S AUNT" IS SLATED TO BE KOSHARE'S LATEST PLAY

Scintillating Cast Features Names Of Prominent Campus Oramatists Including Effinger, Judy, Laws, Chapman, Glazebrook, And Others Who Will Star In Gay Comedy

Koshare's next production, "Charley's Aunt" by the well-known playwright, Brandon Thomas, promises to be one of the best of the year. The story is centered around a group of college boys who plot to have their girls visit them at school where they intend to propose to them. Charley's aunt, who is to chaperon and does not arrive in time, is impersonated by one of the boys. Alas, at the last minute Charley's aunt appears on the scene. You can imagine the dilemma!

The cast of characters is exceptionally good, many of whom starred in Koshare's last production. Those of you who saw the movie version of "Charley's Aunt" no doubt remember Charley Ruggles as Charley. Bob Judy plays the part equally as well - - if not better!! Larry Effinger has the leading male role of Faucourt Babberly, while Jack Laws and Mary Eleanor Chapman, both prominent Koshare members, play the romantic roles. Other up and rising stars are Allen Glazebrook, Joan McBride, Marian Brown, Evelyn Johnson, Jack Taylor, Hugh Teason, and Judy Harrell.

Don't miss this delightful comedy! It will be presented on November 28 and 29 — the letter being student night.

Civil Air Students In First Jog Aloft

Nineteen daring aviation students of Colorado college soared through the air Monday in their flight training preliminaries. They have had a month's training in ground work under the instruction of Proctor Nichols, local aviation enthusiast. Prof. Paul Boucher directs the class in conjunction with the government program for the training of 10,000 students this fall.

Students took off from the municipal airport in cub training ships of the service under the direction of the Spann flying service of which Anthony Spann is head. The students enrolled in the class are: Richard Addy, Keith Agee, John Allen, Jeanie Barkalow, Robert Bartlett, Malcolm Eno, Tom Herndon, James Masterson, Bud Ryder, Rick Robbins, Howard Armstrong, Warren Blakeley, Charles Fabling, Vic McVey, Jack Oliver, Dick Macrum, Virginia Harlen, Vincent Smith, Sam Newton, and Burt Gray.

Beta Theta Pi House Plagued by Termites

The fraternal spirit of Beta Theta Pi was somewhat dampened last Friday, at the unveiling of the abodes of hosts of termites lodged doggedly in the floor boards and joists. The "crawlers" were bared during a recent remodeling of the west end of the Beta house.

City officials were called to the scene and termed the infestation, "one of the worst yet found in Colorado Springs." The writhing little insects had occupied the house for an indeterminable length of time, and presented a trying extermination problem.

F. O. Ray, city engineer, personally referred to the termite pestilence as: "the severest in the city . . . few cases have ever been as bad as what I have seen today." Why the termites should specifically infest the Beta house can perhaps be explained by the presence of wood to whet their appetites. City officials also expressed the desire that there be no repetition of such a troublesome case of termites, as it has been a difficult matter to exterminate the insects in the Beta house.

Cheyenne Dancers to Appear at Barn Fete

Hold tight, gals, for the latest W. A.A. sports and entertainment news. Flash: The annual barn dance will be held Saturday, January 13, with the assembly by Dr. Lloyd Shaw and the Cheyenne dancers on January 11. Practice up on the old doswy dos during vacation; it will help you then. - -

The finals for the mixed doubles tennis tournament have not yet been played off. We hope the results may be announced eventually.

A group of college riders enjoyed an invigorating trip last sunday morning. They followed one of the trails up Cheyenne mountain and found excellent weather, good exercise, and beautiful scenery. There will be another ride on Sunday, November 26, and after the Christmas holidays, the rides will be held twice monthly, on the second and fourth Sundays of the month. (Those interested should inform Nadine Buck or Nancy Merrill by Saturday at 6:00 p.m.) Those who went last Sunday are: Frances Conway, Suzanne Armstrong, Barbara Tompkins, June Souther, Jane Wardle, Adeline Ramond, Irene Shaver, Anne Weiss, Barbara Burns, Janet Burns, Betty Adams, Elsa Juhre, Thomas Hoe, and Nadine Buck.

November 25, which happens to be a Saturday morning, bright (?) and early (?) at 9:15 a.m. the more energetic W.A.A. girls are going to gather Christmas greens to decorate the halls. This year the greens are to be gathered in Pike National forest, with a forest ranger as guide for the girls. Those who go are given three W.A.A. points and have a lot of fun. There is still room for any of you who feel ambitious, so get in touch with Mary Alyce Gibbs not later than November 24 Those who are planning to go are: Ada Beth Brown, Eleanore Puterbaugh, Dona Lawhead, Carol Healey, Wanda Lee Hintz, Penny Ward, Jean Tyler, Jane Wardle, Jane Patterson, Evelyn Johnson, Barbara Tompkins, Dottie Goodman, Mary Edith Leyda, Jane Peterson, Virginia MacCracken, Pat Buckman, Charlotte Lehan, Doris Woodruff, Carolyn Thompson, Betty Berry, June Souther, Mary Ellen Jenson, Virginia Fosnight, Pat Buntz, Peg Allen, Betty Abbott, Nadine Buck, and Nancy Merrill.

ZAOINA AODRESSES MATH CLUB ON NUMBER THEORY

At its first meeting of the year held October 31 at Lennox house, the Mathematic club heard a talk by Edward Zadina on the theory of numbers. The talk was a critical analysis of the fundamental characteristics and properties of our number system, many of which are usually taken for granted.

The next meeting of the club will be held at Lennox house Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. All mathematics students and all those who would like to know how mathematicians look and behave are cordially invited to attend. Dr. Paul E. Boucher will be the speaker and refreshments will be served.

OEBATE SQUAO PARTICIPATES IN GREELEY STATE CONCLAVE

The Colorado college debate squad met with the Greeley State College of Education forensic league, Saturday, November 18, in Greeley.

The mock legislature pased bills on domestic economy, foreign credit, and international diplomacy.

Debaters from Colorado college included: Allen Dodd, Ed Lowell, John Neill, Bill Turnock, Dow Votaw, Dick Leach, and Frank Niswander.

"Martha" Proves To Be Enjoyable Venture

The college opera group presented successfully the comic opera "Martha" at Perkins hall last Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

In the Tuesday night performance, Mary Lou Randall, in the title role of Martha, turned in a pleasing interpretation of her part. Although this particular opera does not offer too much dramatic acting, Miss Randall could have given a little more expression. With another night's performance perhaps she would have.

Dottye Scheu, as Nancy, gave a really fine performance. Her dramatic talent she wisely made the most of, hiding the fact that she lacks actual vocal training. However, the latter was beautifully covered by her stage presence and technique. May we see more of you, Dottye.

Tom Hoe, Sir Tristam, was entirely the old doting cousin complete with actions and commendable vagueness. His voice came as a complete surprise, and his performance was laudable.

Orchids to David Jackson (Lionel). Anyone having a temperature of 101° who can carry on in the old tradition of the theatre deserves applause. A grand trouper, and I hope we may hear you under less adverse circumstances.

William Goodnight entering in the last scene overcame extreme handicaps, as the rest of the cast had had three scenes in which to become accustomed to the audience. He sang beautifully, his poise was most commendable, and I'm sure he was thoroughly appreciated by all.

Plunket and his Nancy really "stole the show." Between the two of them we have an idea of what opera really should be. It is not enough to stand on a stage in a period costume and make-up and blare forth an aria or two. Real acting is an absolute essential, and these two showed how it can be done.

Particularly in the last scene Don Berblinger (Plunkett) singing the drinking song did himself proud. And when it came to the Spinning Quartet (Scene 3) he and Nancy took the complete attention of the audience.

Jack Iacoponelli as Sheriff added a delightfully amusing note that was much needed and fully appreciated by the audience. The serving maids helped lighten the atmosphere and provided a pleasant break in the general story.

The orchestra deserves the highest of praise for playing an accompaniment instead of a symphony as is usually the case. One of the principle faults of last year's endeavor has thus been erased. Why must choruses, no matter how diligently a conductor may try, insist upon standing in a monotonous semi-circle? However, the fact that the voices were picked made the chorus decidedly better than last year and the chorus was a definite asset to the whole performance.

To the members of the music department who have given so much of their time, energy and effort, I send orchids. "Martha" was well directed and rehearsed and deserves the highest of compliments. It is no easy task to attempt a work so difficult with as limited and inexperienced material as is naturally found in a college.

—Agnes Brown.

NORTH HIGH ALUMS INVITED TO HOP FETING GRIO STARS

Alums of Denver's North high school will be interested to know that the All-Girls' league of that school are honoring their football team with a semi-formal dance December 2 at 8:30 o'clock in the North high gym. The price is $1 per couple. There will be a peppy orchestra; refreshments will be served, and entertainment will be provided.

All old grads are cordially invited to attend.

REJUVENATED TIGERS TO MEET WESTERN STATE MOUNTAINEERS

Tigers Come Out From Underdog Rating For First Time This Season As Scrappy Western State Eleven Moves In To Washburn Determined to Vanquish Favored Bengal Rivals

Improving with each game, the C. C. Tigers are rated by experts as the top team in the Saturday tilt with Western State eleven. In their last games, the C. C. aggregation have been playing a vastly improved game that has brought out the full power in the line and the deceptiveness in the backfield which showed up in the opener against Baker.

EFFINGER TALKS ABOUT FRENCH MUSIC SCHOOL OVER C. C. BROADCAST

Cecil Effinger was interviewed by Jack Lawson, director of public relations and instructor of journalism, Tuesday night over station K V O R. Effinger, director of music, spoke about the French music school where he studied this summer. This school is unique in that one government runs it for members of another government. Even though the school is intended largely for English speaking students practically all the lectures are given in French and the faculty consists of French instructors.

According to Effinger, the European idea of music training is more rigid than that of Americans. They stress drill, repetition in practice and discipline. America is particularly slack in discipline of music students. Another point is to start the training early. In America many students reach the college age lacking technique and discipline which would enable them to advance much more rapidly.

The American young people have excellent group music organizations such as bands and orchestras. Effinger said. It is felt that this will raise the standard of individual performance of our musicians. It was noted that the saxaphone hes gained in popularity in France. This is beginning to have a slight effect on the saxaphone in America.

While Effinger was attending the school he won the Stovall award for his composition "New Horizon."

NORMA GARRETT IS KILLED IN WYOMING AUTO ACCIDENT

Norma Garrett, graduate of Colorado college, was killed in an automobile accident when the car in which she was riding plunged into a barrow at Mountain View, Wyo., 10 miles from Lyman. Three other persons riding in the car were seriously injured.

Miss Garrett was a graduate of the Colorado Springs high school and Colorado college, where she was prominent in campus affairs. After her graduation from C. C. in 1935, she did graduate work for two years at Mills college, Oakland, Calif. This was her first year teaching at Mountain View. She was employed as a teacher at Hudson, Colo., two years previous.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrett, 111 N. Walnut.

COLLEGE PLACE PLANS OPEN HOUSE THIS COMING SUNDAY

24 College place, newest acquisition to the women's dormitories, extends a cordial invitation to all faculty members and students to attend an Open House next Sunday afternoon.

All freshmen are asked to come between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock. Upperclassmen are asked to attend between 4 and 5 o'clock.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING

Plans have been completed for the Christmas party which will be given by the German club December 12, 7:30 p.m., at Lennox house.

Since defeating Weber college by a 9-7 score, the Mountaineers have remained in the cellar, failing to win a single tilt. After receiving a terrific 71-7 shellacking at the capable hands of the Miners, the Gunnison eleven was badly used up and needed some time to recuperate.

The Mountaineers have potential power as they showed in their hard-fought battle with Greeley State which they lost by a 13-0 score in the closing moments of the game. However, injuries have dogged the Western State team in recent weeks while the Tiger eleven has been comparatively free from them with the exception of Joel Husted, who will be out for the remainder of the season. Both mentally and physically, the Colorado Springs squad is in what is perhaps their top form of the season, while the Mountaineers have many injuries.

Bill Miskho, Western State quarterback, will be able to start against C. C. tomorrow, and this will enhance their chances somewhat, since Miskho has heretofore spent a great deal of the season on the bench because of injuries.

Coach Paul Wright has eliminated physical contact in the practice for the C. C. game, substituting drilling on the fundamentals. The Tigers have had fairly stiff work-outs this week, not having been seriously crippled in their Whitman college game and having a free Saturday immediately after it.

The Tigers are now at their top form, as shown by their defeat of Whitman, which rated as high in the football world as Grinnell college, a team tying C. C. in the Homecoming tilt.

(Continued on Page 3)

CARL HECTOR ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF SIGMA CHI

In Sigma Chi's annual mid-year elections, Carl Hector, senior, was elected to the presidency of local Beta Gamma chapter. He replaces Harold J. Mulnix who had served a period beginning last spring. Hector comes to C. C. from South Denver and Colorado university where he spent a year. He has been prominent as tackle on the varsity football team and a member of Red Lantern club.

Other officers elected were: Stu Hale, vice-president; John Griffith, rush chairman; George Keener and George Boyden, assistant rush chairmen. Offices retained from last year are: Jack Angell, treasurer; Gordon Snider, recording secretary; Guerard Piffard, corresponding secretary; Don Hudson, associate editor; and Dave Root, historian.

OEAN HAZELTON ANNOUNCES COMING CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Dean Roger Hazelton has announced the following chapel programs for the remainder of the year:

November 28: Rev. James McLean, rector, Church of the Ascension, Denver.

December 5: Dean Hazelton.

December 12: Colorado Springs high school choir, in a program of Christmas music.

ALL-OAY HORSEBACK RIDE

Riders will be interested in knowing there will be an all-day horseback ride tomorrow up the old Stage road. The ride will start at 10 a.m., and riders will go up as far as Chimney place. Those who are interested in going must remember to bring their own lunches and also $3 for the use of the horses. Oorothy Saunderson is in charge.

THE TIGER
Colorado College Student Newspaper

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THE CHAPEL SITUATION

"There is perhaps no greater group of criticizers and perpetual fault-finders in the country than the normal student body of most colleges, and the student body o f Colorado college i s no exception to the general rule." This statement was made by my brother in his editorial which appeared in the Tiger of December 9 of last year — and in my opinion, at least, truer words were never spoken. The statement could be applied to the various and sundry sarcastic remarks which are hurled around the campus about every kind of activity. More particularly in the past few weeks, it can be applied to the unhappy chapel situation.

There has been as much criticism of late about chapel programs as there has been of your football team or your student newspaper — and that's quite a record, let me tell you. The sad part about it is that most of this criticism, perhaps justifiable, has been lamentable, because it is not constructive. I have been one of the moaners, I admit, about both programs and student behavior during chapel, but I, at least, think there is a constructive remedy for the situation.

In the first place, I have a few suggestions to make about the programs themselves. First, it is an established fact that most members of the student body do not know the hymns we sing. One fundamental characteristic of human nature which is as old as man himself is the desire to sing together in a group, and it's also characteristic of the average human being that he doesn't want to make a fool of himself warbling out dubiously on a not-too-tuneful song he doesn't know. Therefore, I would like to suggest that we have for congregational singing some of the old tuneful songs from all churches, songs we already know and like.

Second, I'd like to eliminate a great many speakers and have only those who have more or less established themselves as having something stimulating to say, preferably in making religion practical, desirable and understandable to all of us. It is interesting to note that the speakers most enjoyed last year were generally those from our own faculty.

Third, to further a relaxful as well as beneficial hour in the chapel, there should be a great many more musical programs. There is a great deal of recognized musical ability both among the student body and the faculty. We have listed among our roster of professors alone fine pianists, violinists, oboists, organists, and singers, who might be willing to contribute performances which would be appropriate, melodious, and also within the limited range of comprehension of the students as a whole.

In the second place, the chapel program itself is almost doomed to failure from the very start, because students are required to attend chapel week in and week out, whether or not they have any desire to come. After having attended three years of weekly services, I feel somewhat qualified to say that if I had only had to attend when there was a speaker who had something pertinent to say and not when we had speakers who were evidently obtained to fill in time, my respect, my admiration, my feeling for the chapel as a part of my college life would have increased a thousandfold.

I don't know whether anything can be done to lesson the strict required attendance rule or not. If it isn't possible, the next remedy is to have chapel services only when they are truly beneficial and not just time-fillers. These suggestions are possibly two ways of remedying the discouraging student attitude which prevails now— as always. I'm sure that any speaker or artist who has consented to give of his time to appear in such a beautiful chapel as ours would much rather have a small but more interested audience than to be faced with the appalling sight of individual little groups of disinterested spectators prominently engaged in reading, playing card games, or that most disheartening of all chapel pastimes, sleeping.

—Harriet Sutliff.

KUHLMAN KOMMENTS

by Ted Kuhlman

Though it seems we all have something to gripe about, surely we do have cause for Thanksgiving when we look at the plight of others. For many thousands in our own United States, Thanksgiving will be just another day. Turkey and the trimmings shall for many be only something used to decorate the windows of victual emporiums. The general condition in the U. S., however, is far less disheartening than in some other nations.

Millions starve in China and fight for a crust of bread or a handful of rice. Thanksgiving there could justifiably be met with a sneer. War-plagued Europe with its anxious hours of waiting for something drastic to break would on a Thanksgiving day find little to be thankful for. I could go on for pages telling of how really well off we are in comparison to some but that would prove only repetitious and boring. So I will sign off with this simple offering - - - Let us all be thankful that we live in a country where the shrill sound of a whistle means the approach of a kick-off and not an air raid.

TO THE STUDENTS

(To balance the general concensus of opinion expressed in the last two issues of the Tiger, we present the following letter written to one of the campus editors by Roger Hazelton, dean of the chapel. Although the Tiger prefers to express its opinions editorially, it agrees with the plan suggested by Dean Hazelton, and further comment from the student body will be appreciated.)—The Editor.

"In view of the interest expressed in the Tiger last week on the 'chapel problem' and in order to introduce a new viewpoint into the discussion in the hope of helping to clarify the issues, may I make two suggestions?

"In the first place, the 'chapel problem' is, it seems to me, very largely a student problem. I do not mean by this to deny that we whose duty it is to provide programs for the chapel service are not responsible for creating an atmosphere of genuine interest and responsiveness. We are, and no one in the college is more disappointed than we when a speaker misjudges his audience, or when some are annoyed or distressed by a point of view which he expresses. The difficulty is, of course, that these are often relative matters of private opinion, and the response of faculty and students to a single talk will run through all the shades from 'the best this year' to 'let's have no more of that!' But I should like to point out that in a student body representing almost 25 denominations this variety of response is inevitable, and that the educated person's duty of tolerance extends not only to the views he likes but occasionally to views which he does not. In other words, the chapel program will be more often a success if we can in our attitudes meet a speaker half-way, and not place all the burden upon him. It is this indifference of an audience which often results in a speaker's unhappy habit of 'talking at people.' But I realize that we have a responsibility to provide programs which make vital contact with student life and thought, and I am concerned with ways and means in which that may be done more successfully.

"This brings me to my second suggestion. Would it not be a good idea to have a committee, perhaps a joint faculty-student one, representative of different campus attitudes, to plan with the dean for the services and speakers? This would avoid the steps in the dark which are necessary, especially for one who is new to the college, and minimize possible mistakes in judgment. A committee formed last year with this in mind finds its hands now full with the summer camp project carried on by the college, and it would seem that another and smaller group could be set in motion with the chapel program as its special concern. I know that all of us who work with this program from the administrative end would be grateful for the help of such a group, and it would give us all the feeling that chapel is something of and for the whole college.

"I still believe, as I said in my first address, that there is a magnificent potential good in the chapel program. I know of no more lovely setting than ours, the music is admirably effective, and the prospects in terms of coming speakers and other programs, are very bright. Chapel ought to be one of the richest experiences of our common life. To that end, we need constructive suggestions and attitudes from the student body, and it is these for which I am earnestly asking."

—Roger Hazelton, Dean.

Miss Patricia Shearer spent the week-end in Denver as the house guest of Dean and Mrs. Paul Roberts. She attended the football game between the Colorado School of Mines and Kearney, Nebr., teams at Golden on Saturday, and the dinner dance at Lakewood country club, Saturday night, given by Kappa Sigma fraternity in honor of their pledges.

TIGER CLUB DANCE TO BE HELD AT LENNOX HOUSE

Come one, come all to the Tiger club dance following the football game this Saturday. It's bound to be even a greater success than the one last time. If money permits, there will be a three piece orchestra. With this thrill in store for you come to Lennox house with your thin dimes and join the fun. It is a no-date affair, so all you stray boys and girls drop in. Remember that date — after the game Saturday. Place — Lennox house, Reason — TIGER CLUB DANCE.

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Professor Telequiz calls the class to order for today's questions

1. The Bell System gets its name from the fact that
(a) A man named Bell invented the telephone.
(b) The telephone signal is a tinkling bell.
(c) The trade mark is a bell.

2. Every telephone in the United States is owned by the Bell System?
( ) True ( ) False

3. If your family happens to live 250 miles away and you would like to enjoy a telephone visit, a 3-minute night or Sunday station-to-station call would cost—
( ) $2.50 ( ) Perhaps $ .80
( ) $1.00 ( ) Maybe $2.00

Answers . . .
1. The telephone was invented by Alexander Graham Bell (a) is the answer.
2. False. In the U. S. are more than 6,000 independent companies.
3. 80 cents is right. Did you guess high? It really isn't expensive to call other towns. Enjoy a telephone visit with the folks at home. You can reverse the charges if you like.

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FROSH TEAM WILL VIE WITH MINERS

Yearlings Will Attempt To Remove Sting From Previous Defeat Of C. C. Varsity Team

Golden! Home of the free, brave, almighty! The Tigers have acquired such a fond taste for the atmosphere of the Miner's lair this year that our present group of yearlings are taking a trip to see and do what they can see and do against the mining younger set. This is the finale of the frosh football endeavors of 1939, and from all indications this game is going to be quite warm.

On paper, in black and white, the teams are practically even. The Pueblo team that we all saw play our frosh to a tie also played the Miner crew to a tie. The coach of the Pueblo team has stated that our frosh are the better of the two, but this is just one man's opinion. It is a pretty good opinion, on second thought, though. It is certainly unbiased, that's one certainty. This coach has seen both teams exhibit their wares against his aggregation and he would lay his lucre on the C. C. cats.

Peterson and Alexander will undoubtedly hold down the wing positions again, Wright and Westlund the tackles, and Goodknight at the center post. Bruce McCall, who has outshone all of the linemen so far this season will most definitely be in one of the guard slots, and the other has not been decided upon yet. A plug, at this time, is very much in order for one of the scrappiest yet unheralded ball players of the freshmen roster — Ray Anderson, diminutive mite in stature but certainly one of the toughest on the turf. There are plenty of the varsity ballstoters who will affirm this fact most strenuously. Ray hasn't been seen in action very much this season, for the competition has been terrific as far as he is concerned.

The backfield will be changed slightly, but not enough to alter the team's progress. Captain Jack Whetstone is no longer a member of the team. . Art Cervi, Tex Schuler, Don Berry and Joe Dittus will probably comprise the starting backfield. Lee and Ferris are also likely starters.

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PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL AT WILL ROGERS STADIUM SOON

Earl "Dutch" Clark

All those interested will be given a chance to see Colorado college's immortal football hero, "Dutch" Clark, in action December 3, at the Will Rogers stadium. This game is between Davey O'Brien's Philadelphia Eagles and Ole "Dutch's" Cleveland Rains. It is an official National league contest, and because it is the last of the season, it may affect the standing of each team. Tickets may be procured at Blick Sporting Goods store, Giddings, Inc., and the Broadmoor hotel. The price scale is from $1.12 to $4.48.

DECEMBER W.A.A. MEETING WILL BE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The regular December W.A.A. meeting will be held in the form of a Christmas party in Cossitt commons. There will be a short business meeting, during which the remaining girls who have fulfilled the point requirements and paid their dues to Eleanor Harter will be initiated.

After this the meeting will adjourn to play games of all sorts. There will be numerous prizes, so all you girls who are whizzes at darts, bingo, shuffleboard, and so forth, prepare to carry home the spoils of your conquests. After the games, Christmas refreshments will be served. All W.A.A. members should attend.

Elsie Swenson is in charge and she has appointed the following committee: Virginia MacCracken, Dona Lawhead, Wanda Lee Hintz, Barbara Tompkins, Elizabeth Reed, and Mercedes Renberg.

Lambda Chi Alpha held the first of its fireside chats for this year. Dr. Frank Chambers and Arthur Perkins were the guest speakers. The chats were preceded by a banquet.

The "Taming of the Shrew" will be presented by members of the senior class of Colorado Springs high school at the Arts center, December 4, 5, 6. The cast will be headed by Dorothy Lunsford and Stanley Finn, and directed by Newton Winburne.

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Cervi Cites
by Art Cervi

It is well that we have no street-cars in Colorado Springs, as the leather pushers as well as the grunt and groan experts are limbering up for the Intramural tournament and some innocent by-stander would probably be slugged if one of the muscle-men heard a bell. . . . The tournament has been moved up to the first week in December. . . . right after the Thanksgiving holidays when our heros will return to school in the best of condition after training for four days on turkey and dressing, to say nothing of those who will go on a liquid diet. . . . The Phi Gams will probably lead in the number of contestants, entering 14 or 15 rugged men under the direction of Vincent Smith, star varsity football tackle and holder of last year's light-heavy and heavy weight crowns. . . . The Phi Delts will enter an aggregation of lightweights tutored by E. J. Dittus, one of the leading amateurs in the Rocky Mountain region. . . . Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Beta will also display an array of fighters who plan to give the field plenty of competition. . . . I wish Clay Apple would stop threatening me because his name never appears in this column. . . . incidently, there are only 24 more shopping days until Christmas — just in case you are thinking of sending your favorite columnist a present. . . .

"EXTRA-MURAL" TENNIS

In a well-fought feud last Friday afternoon, two home-town boys, Ray Dickison and Duanne Quemme, deflated the vaunted stars of Sigma Chi, Ben Slack and Spike Wilson. The match had no particular political significance; it was just to satisfy the curiosity of certain supposedly well-informed persons. It does, however, make one realize what talent is present on C. C.'s campus, and with such good competition convenient, next spring should see some really well-played tennis.

—Rolly Dickison.

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WESTERN STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

With Clark in fine shape, and Bugg recovering from a cold, the Black and Gold backfield will be up to its full strength, in direct contrast to the weakened state of the Mountaineer ball carriers.

Western State's main threat to the C. C. chances will be their passing attack, which clicks with a precision and speed seldom witnessed in the R. M. C. However, the Tiger aerial defense has improved in the last games to a point where they may be fairly certain of stopping any threat through the air, and their forward wall is capable of stopping any line plays which the Mountaineers may uncork.

Being able to bring the full strength of his line and backfield into play, Coach Van de Graaff should see his boys set the C. C. powerhouse in motion against them for a decisive victory.

We, of the Colorado college student body, have attempted to paint the vivid viewpoint of our team's chances in the coming conflict Saturday. With all due credit to the democratic system that reigns in this United States of America and in our own college, the sports department of the Tiger feels that it is only just to present the viewpoint expressed by the coach of the Western State team. Coach Paul Wright said at the conclusion of last week's practice, "Hard luck and injuries have dogged us all season, but I feel that we can give C. C. a ball game and furthermore I believe that it will be about our time to come through with a heads-up game." This expression just shows one what a spirit of loyalty and spirit is prevalent in every coach's mind, through every obstacle.

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Buckman Cites Ways To Finish Epistles

This week I decided to be inquisitive to the nth degree and pry into the private lives of our industrious student body. The object of this questionnaire was to discover just how all you lads and lassies close your letters. When you come to the end of your so-called "personal compositions" do you pause and consider the person to whom you are writing — but definitely, that is the only thing to do! So bear with me and relax while I disclose this most secret of all secret information!

First, for the more practical methods revealed in writing to the family, i.e., "lots of love." "most affectionately," "remember me — the little collector," "much love and stuff," "in haste," "your demon daughter," "again I say send me some stamps," "your prodigal son," — and so far, far into the night.

Now for the benefit of those applying for a job. A few are: "yours truly," "sincerely," "and I remain." In more urgent cases, many closing remarks are: "I assure you I'm honest," "I do believe the customer is always right," "should I bring my college diploma for evidence?" and "thanking you for your kind consideration. . . ."

Most important of all we are concerned with the problem of writing to the heart throb back home. There are innumerable ways to express your inner-most thoughts - - so people tell me. Some of the most touching are: "all our love," "for always and always," "as ever," "your turbulent lover," "with all the love stored in my heart that beats 57 times each and every minute." "with tenderest regards," "acres of love." "my love shall never die," "goodles and pints of love," "my heart pants for you," and "with a fond good-bye, I am - - - - !"

These are just a few samples, but I trust you will find them useful and worth your while to remember - - - - your cheerful commentator,

—Pat Buckman.

FISH TALES

by Russell Fish

There once was a coed quite shy
Who said to a freshman named Cy,
If you kiss me, of course
You will have to use force
But, thank goodness, you're stronger than I.

Once there was a fellow who always bought his clothes on the installment plan; he wanted to be dressed on time. . . . The difference between life and love: Life is just one fool thing after another; Love is two fool things after each other. . . . The father was doubtful when his son told him he would see more excitement at a football game for two dollars than he had ever seen before, for that was what his marriage license cost. . . .

She took my hand and loving care.
She took my costly flowers so rare.
She took my eye with meaning look.
She took all that I could buy.
And then - - She took the other guy.

Daughter of the week: Then there was the banker's daughter who put her money in her stocking so that it would draw interest. . . . As one girl put it, "Everything I want to do is either illegal, immoral, or fattening." . . . And then there was the Sunday-School superintendent who said, "Now children, we'll try that again - - 'Little drops of Water' - - and let's put some spirit in it!" . . . Did you hear about the Theta who got a date with an English major and thought she was going with a military man.

Lambda Chis Enjoyed Pledge Dance Friday

Last Friday night Stratton Park Inn was the scene of the annual pledge dance of Lambda Chi Alpha. The music was furnished by Johnny Metzler and his orchestra.

The pledges, actives and their dates who attended were: Howard Armstrong, Jean Alexander; Jack Baur, Betty Davis; Cecil Bishop, Barbara Tompkins; Carl Burns, Josiann Forster; Bob Burton, Margaret Steadman; Louis Higby, Nancy Emerson; Addison Howard, Betty Jean Newell; Larry McQuerry, Betty Bailey; Jerry Martin, Pat Buckman; Fred Miles, Fran Lewis; Don Schnuelle, Margery Remmington; Fred Staten, Mary Kennon; Johnny Uhl, Dottie Scheu; Harold Wakefield, Eva Hodges; Ray Rayford, Dorothy McDaniel; Sammy Dunn, Jeane Parker; Mr. and Mrs. Byron McClure; Chuck Meigs; Homer Tripp. Among the alumni who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. C. Rae Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller; and Gene Miles.

Chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gadd, and Dean Charlie B. Hershey.

C-h-a-t-t-e-r

by Jane Carruthers and Ted Kuhlman

Do have fun and do celebrate during the various Thanksgiving vacations, but don't forget to save a few pennies for the first college hockey game, December 9. From the looks of the players who come staggering out of the Ice palace, Garrett is either getting the team in or out of shape in a hurry. - - - Kimmell denies that he is responsible for the termites in the Beta house. And speaking of those big bad Beta boys, who will dare to say, "This little pledgey went to market, **that** little pledgey went home (and do his feet hurt!)?" - - - Since no sophisticate sees fit to write a column, and "different" names are wanted, we print the following although we can think of nothing interesting to say about them: Chuck Van Wert, Malcolm Eno, George Teller, Bud Parsons, Joel Canby, Terry Golden, Tommy Matheison. - - - In looking over a 1926 Tiger, we noticed the suggestion that kiddie cars be placed in Bemis to entertain the fellows while they wait for their dates. This might still be a profitable suggestion. There was also an article called "To smoke or not to smoke", which noticed with horror that women on the campus were beginning to use the foul weed. Now we notice with horror that a few do not. - - - If anyone has forgotten what a football game is, they may refresh their withered memories by attending the professional game at the Will Rogers stadium, December 3. - - - Assembly was an alarming success last week. Or do we disagree with the vociferous protests of Miss Wilcox? Well, at least it was a change. - - - As regards the student opinions this week, how about having some voluntary contributions from some of the students? Assigned articles are apt to be a bit forced, and when one has a certain space to fill each week, he is liable to babble on at length, getting no place. So be it.

Sunday afternoon, November 26, will be open house for all independent women at the Kappa lodge. Guests for the afternoon will include Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, Mrs. Mary Barkalow, Mrs. Helen Parrish, Miss Evaline McNary, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Martha Lou Lemmon, Miss Emily Little, Miss Norval Kramer, and Miss Ranney.

Last Sunday, the Phi Delts entertained the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma at a tea dance at the Phi Delt house.

Alarm Clocks

In Assembly

by Betty Wilcox

"Children will be children, you know, even in college!"

This was the good-natured reply given by Mr. Brown, superintendent of the State Deaf and Blind school, when I most humbly asked perdon for two poor, inconsiderate C. C. infants who contrived glee from ringing alarm clocks during last week's assembly program.

To be very frank, it was a dirty trick, and if the right college spirit had prevailed, no one would have heeded — much less **applauded,** the second and third brazen interruptions of our quite serious program.

And after all, it was serious - - - - though intensely interesting, I was glad to see such an aroused audience; on the whole, I believe you were attentive and scientifically awed by the wonders that have been wrought with such young children whose misfortune it has been never to hear sound.

Perhaps you don't realize that when we have outside guests for our assembly hour, they are invited, not hired— and they give their time and talent to us—asking only appreciative attention on our part, not adolescent pranks and hackrow titters!

Rumor has it that the infantile culprits who plotted the "alarming" disturbance carried out their plans in the gray dawn of Thursday morning — 1 a.m. As the story goes, "We had to break a window to get in — then jump to the floor; but gees — we didn't know it was going to be the leaf kids. We though it'd just be another assembly — then the belt line."

Well, that's the point — I'd say it was mighty poor judgment on the part of those conspirators! Oh yes, it's known who pulled the prank.

I sometimes wish that C. C. had a good substantial set of pinewood stocks out in front of Palmer hall. You know, the splinter-infested model that the pilgrims used to use to disgrace their felonious citizens — if we had such an effective device. I'm sure our practical jokers would be the first to stick their necks out!

I am writing for all those students who enjoyed the program and who were annoyed by the disturbance — and for the members of the Assembly committee whose duty it is to invite guests in so certain collegiate morons can embarrass them with a good practical joke!

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THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII Z-68 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1939 No. 11

C. C. RIDES AGAIN

There will be an All-College, all-day horseback ride on Saturday, December 9. Meet at 10 a.m. at McGregor. Anyone interested, please see Dorothy Saunderson or Nadine Buck. The charge for the horse will be $2, riders bring their own box lunches. lunches.

HISTORY CLUB

The regular meeting of the History club will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 13, at Dr. Carroll B. Malone's home, 1211 N. Tejon. All history club members are invited to attend.

HARRY JAMES' TOP FLIGHT BAND TO MAKE ONE NIGHT STAND HERE

College Students Sponsor Rhythms Of America's Number One Trumpeter And Really Great Swing Combo To Appear At Broadmoor Friday Night For Region's Biggest Band Scoop

The sedate old sanctum of Colorado Springs has succumbed at last! After years of conservative symphony with its formally bedecked audiences, the young guy gets a break at last. And all of this because Harry James, the Santa Claus of the younger set, is coming to town — and how!!

So far as ye modern music is concerned, this town and locality is about as conscious of swing stylings as a WPA worker is of the Relativity Theory. Fully conscious of this, promoters John Atwood and Brook Hill Snow realize that two strikes are against them —but the boys are really going to take a cut at that last one! Make no mistake; the Harry James style of dispensing music is an art — an art which men such as Stokowski, Savitt and Whiteman have recognized. The long-hairs may shake their heads when they hear him, but it's only because there isn't a symphonic trumpeter in the classics that can touch him.

The Broadmoor ballroom will be the scene of James' one-nighter here Friday night, and the price of admission is $1.10 stag and $1.65 a couple. Considering that the Rubinowitzes, Stravotskys, and Rabbabinoffs get $3.00 for a couple of hours, this isn't bad at all.

As for James — well, he's the nation's number one trumpet player. Major polls in the last few years have consistently rated him as first. A Texas lad, Harry has worked hard and long on his technique, now classified as the best in the business. Working first in the old Ben Pollack combo, he later hit his stride with Benny Goodman, and though his own band has been existent little over a year he ranks fifth in latest swing band rating. With him are such instrumentalists as Dave Matthews and Jack Gardner, and such top-flight vocalists as Frank Sinatra and Jack Palmer.

If this engagement proves successful, the major bookers of the nation assure the promoters that more bigname bands will be sent out. Glen Gray and his famous Casa Lomans can be lined up for this spring if the James band clicks.

This is a college-sponsored dance and a special appeal is made to college students to support the function. Atwood and Snow have gone to expensive and laborious lengths in the noble effort of securing fine swing for the locality, and I am one among those who believe that to see a swing band is to eliminate the endless blarney, most of it unfounded, about the shortcomings of swing music.

—Jack Angell.

Harry James

NEWMAN CLUB WILL MEET NEXT SUNDAY AT CHURCH

Newman club of Colorado college will hold its regular meeting this Sunday, December 10. There will be a corporate communion breakfast following the nine o'clock mass at St. Mary's church. A business meeting will be held in the church annex during which various topics of interest will be discussed.

These meetings are for the benefit of the student and every Catholic student should attend and affiliate.

RIDE TO NEW YORK

Bentley Milne, graduate of '37, is driving East to New York city, leaving Denver on December 16 and returning to Denver on January 2.

He will have room for two or three passengers, on a share expense basis, and his car is in excellent condition for the trip. Anyone interested can communicate direct with Bentley Milne, 900 Clarkson St., Denver, Colo.

Captain Peters to Speak to Students

Always faithful to the country's call in the hour of need the United States Marine Corps ranks as one of the elite military organizations of the entire world. On Wednesday, December 13, at 4:45 p.m. at Lennox house and at 7:00 p.m. at Cossitt commons, students of Colorado college will be given an opportunity to hear about this famous corps from Captain E. T. Peters who will be a guest at Colorado college on that day.

The object of Captain Peters' visit is to explain the procedure by which a student at Colorado college may become a commissioned officer in the Marine Corps Reserve. The principal part of a candidate's training consists in two summer camps which are held at Quantico, Va., or at San Diego, Calif. In addition to this practical training, it is prescribed that a student must receive a diploma from the college in order to qualify for a commission.

Since Colorado college does not have an army or a navy R.O.T.C., this is probably the best chance for a student to qualify for commissioned rank in one of the services.

SPENCER PENROSE DIES

With the passing of Spencer Penrose, Colorado Springs' outstanding citizen, patron of the arts, philanthropist, and sportsman, Colorado college has lost a valued friend. A graduate of Harvard university in 1886 he was always interested in higher education and his gifts to the educational feeilities of the community directly or indirectly, because of his distaste for publicity, will probably never be known.

When historians of the future generations tell the story of the Pikes Peak region of the twentieth century they will undoubtedly acclaim Mr. Penrose as the greatest builder this community knew. But they will have no real idea of the dream of this man to make the Broardmoor network of attractions and sports the great entertainment and hospitality center of the west.

LARRY EFFINGER WALKS OFF WITH KOSHARE HONORS

Lawrence Effinger easily carried off all acting honors in the latest Koshare production, "Charley's Aunt", given at the Fine Arts center November 28 and 29. So obvious was this fact that the second curtain call, at the town production, was granted solely to the versatile Larry.

Brandon Thomas' "Charley's Aunt" was written in the latter part of the last century when Victoria ruled everything from India to the etiquette of the over-stuffed baroque English drawing room, and parts of the play show evidences of that period. Indeed the modernized version of the comedy is not unlike a nineteenth century drawing room that has been modernized with turkey fans and bric-a-brac on one side and a radio and Benton etching on the other. But dramatically speaking, this incongruity is not absurd — the play is as funny today as it was when Grandma saw it. The thing to be emphasized here is that although "Charley's Aunt" is slightly old, it is not dated — or was not last week.

Koshare handled the production commendably. There seems to be a balance of opinion as to whether or no the play is a comedy or a farce — the latter being the easier and worst, in my opinion, way to do it. At times Koshare dipped its feet into the forbidden pool and once or twice got up to its waist but happily never plunged completely into the slapstick. This is easy to do because the types of characters in the play are more or less unknown to high school and college stages; that is, few of us can imagine students in a university with men-servants (not fraternity pledges), champagne to drink at will, and classmates who are intended for Downing street and parliament.

As for the characters, I felt the stage rather bleak when Lord Fancourt Babberly was in the wings. When he was on, whether in the Harriet Beecher Stowe disguise or as his natural self, the young irrepressible English lord was the life of the play. Few Koshare players in the last few years have had the inate sense of timing as has Larry Effinger and few college actors have mastered the Oxford dialect that Larry did so well. Perhaos, with the possible exception of Allan Glazebrook, he was the only one in the cast who seemed English in the least way.

Jack Laws and Jack Taylor were the two other members of the triumvirate that ruled the play and their interpretations were equally well-done. Rick Robbins as Stephen Spettigue indicated a little over-acting but would not have appeared so to one who is not especially squeamish as to whether he sees Spettigue as a muddle-brained Englishman or a muddle-brained American homme d'esprit. Allan Glazebrook indicates, certainly, that he can handle similar roles in the future.

The feminine characters, of course, are in the background so far as stage interest is concerned and, true to that dictum, they were wooden in this production. Johnson, Chapman, McBride, and Brown show promise, however.

Speaking of stage-craft the sets were rather good, though we have seen Koshare do better. Notable was the garden scene and the foliage border painted by Margaret Ellen Martin. The costumes were routine, the Effinger wig and black satin excepted as well as the Robbins mustache.

Koshare will give no more plays this semester and also wishes to announce that "Eager Heart", the Christmas traditional, will not be given this year.

—Ben Franklin Brannon.

NOTICE

All men interested in swimming please meet in Cossitt commons Monday, December 11, at 4:45 p.m. to discuss plans for a swimming team.

Jo E. Irish, Graduate manager.

HOCKEY TEAM OPENS CAMPAIGN AGAINST COCA-COLA MERCHANTS

Coach Garrett Livingston's Tigers Ready To Start Season Against Nucleus Of Former Years' Colorado Springs Merchants, Local League Champs

Determined to wreak revenge for their defeat at the hands of the Colorado Springs Merchant's team in last year's Pikes Peak Hockey league championship playoffs, the C. C. skaters open the season against the same team, now playing for Coca-Cola. The game starts Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The team is stronger than last year's squad, and is coached and captained by Clint Willour, one of the smoothest and fastest players in the region. Smarting from last year's loss, however, the Tigers have a slight advantage in their frame of mind. The Tiger team is also improved over last year, thus cutting down somewhat the slight edge which the Coca-Cola team might possess.

Due to injuries incurred in hard and intensive training, the Tigers are in danger of losing one, possibly two first line men. Atwood and Chamney are both on the injured list, with Atwood recovering so that he will in all probabilities play Saturday night, Chamney will not likely be able to play yet.

One line will consist of Prindle, left wing; Wilson, center; McClary, right wing. Another line will have the co-captains, Atwood and Young, in the left wing and center positions respectively. Both of these players are veterans and well-known to the Pikes Peak region hockey fans. In this combination, Dave Jackson will hold down the right wing. Jackson is a sophomore transfer from Princeton, where he was a member of the frosh hockey team. He received his early training at the Gunnery Prep school. Still another line composed of Thompson, Hale, Boyden, Snow, and Neill.

The defensive burden will fall on Ross, Glazebrook, and McClary. Glazebrook was a star of last year's Fountain Valley team, and McClary was an all- state player in Connecticut. The two ace goalies of C. C., Scarlett and Bartlett, are both slated for plenty of action. Other squal members are Dodge, McGrath, and "Sleepy" Waugh.

The next game which the Tigers have slated is a two-game series with the University of Michigan at the Ice palace. According to the way in which the Tigers perform Saturday will the Michigan games appear either to give or take, away the edge from the Tigers.

There will be a special reserved section for the students at a price of 15 cents with the hand in full attendance.

Coach Garrett Livingston appeared to have high hopes that his boys would make the score even between the Coca-Cola team and themselves. In last year's game, each team won one game and lost one, but Coca-Cola's team (then the Merchents) won the third game, 5-4.

C.C. Summer Camp Recipient of Boost

Enthusiastic upperclassmen have told us freshmen again and again that the Colorado college summer camp is a grand institution that we should boost it for all we are worth. Plenty of us have been raving to boost, only to find that although the camp was a huge success last summer, little else seems to be known about it!

Well, classmates, here's the story red hot and after this we can roll up our sleeves and pitch in.

The camp is run for the benefit of Colorado Springs children who otherwise couldn't get a real summer outing. It is located at a beauty spot on a mountainside seven or eight miles above Woodland Park on the Ute Pass road and about 30 miles from Colorado Springs.

The buildings consist of two bunkhouses, a dining hall, handicraft shop, cabin for the nurse, and showers. Last summer was the camp's first season. It ran the last two weeks in August, for 21 girls, and then for 24 boys. Cenevia Gonzales, Elsie Swenson, Mary Alyce Gibbs, Mary Edythe Leyda and Ruth Griswold acted as the girls' counselors. When asked for details, Cenevia exclaimed, "I had the time of my life! The girls ranged in age from ten to 14 and they were the happiest group of kids! We counselors took turns directing archery, handicraft, baseball, hiking, picnics, and campfire programs. The food was swell — I gained six pounds!"

The boys' camp was conducted much in the same way. Counselors were: Tom Malone, Malcolm Eno, Don Heulsmann, Tom Hoe, and Jess Hazelett. Counselors are given room and board. They offer their services free.

Alright, we know. You're saying, "Fine, but what can we do about it?" Plenty. Counselors for next summer's camp are needed. It's a grand job. The summer camp committee is scheduling week-end trips to the camp soon, for cleaning up, making tables, benches, curtains, painting, and other improvements. There'll be lots of fun and high jinks as well as work on these trips so come along.

There is to be a meeting of all those interested in the camp soon now. Watch for the date in the Tiger. Let's have a swell turnout, freshmen, and show what we can lo!

—Betty Allen.

MAURICE EISENBURG OPENS CONCERT SERIES AT CENTER

Last night, Maurice Eisenburg, famous young American cellist, opened the series of concerts sponsored by the Fine Arts center and Colorado college in the Fine Arts center. Mr. Eisenburg played works by Brahms, Bach, Breval and other composers. It is considered a great privilege to have Mr. Eisenburg play in the Arts center for it is one of the first of his appearances as he does not go on his tour until the first of the year.

This was the first of a series of three concerts which will include Harold Bouer on Monday, January 29, and George Barrere and his little symphony orchestra on Wednesday, February 28, and is the only series of concerts which will be heard this winter in the beautiful Fine Arts center theater.

Psst, Fellows, Dean Gadd Is Out of Town

Dean Wesley Gadd is traveling through the south, visiting points in Mississippi, Texas, and Louisiana to meet alumni and prospective students. He will return to Colorado Springs December 19.

Dean Gadd's first stop was December 6 in Amarillo, Tex., where an alumni meeting was held at the Amarillo hotel. Another alumni meeting held at the Texas hotel, December 7. Alums from Dallas and other nearby cities attended.

From Fort Worth, Dean Gadd travels to Austin where he will attend a luncheon at the Austin hotel given by Miss Leah Gregg. His next stop will be San Antonio at the Plaza hotel. Houston is the next stop, December 12. In New Orleans a meeting will be held at the Roosevelt hotel, December 14, and in Jackson, Miss., Bill Henderson will take charge of an alumni meeting at the Heidelberg hotel December 16.

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A NEW THING

The average person is always willing to try something new, if he thinks he's going to find it beneficial or exciting or interesting to him. The best news that I've heard in a long time which answers those above specifications is the fact that the Colorado college hockey team opens its season against a local squad tomorrow night at the Ice palace. For some of you newcomers who have never seen a hockey match, that may not seem the most breathtaking news in the world. Those of you oldies who have seen the skaters' squad carry successfully through the last two hockey seasons (the only years, in fact, in which ice hockey has been played in this region) will no doubt be on hand as thrilled and admiring spectators, typical of the excited crowd a good game is capable of inspiring.

As far as I can see, hockey is more capable of selling itself immediately to a new spectator than any other sport I know — for it has an intangible, breathtaking, almost indescribable something which imparts itself to the spectators the minute the game starts and lasts until hours after the game is over.

Besides getting a whale of a kick out of the current hockey games, which, after all, is the important thing, your support in these coming games will mean a lot to the squad and the college itself. If the crowds for the rest of this first semester warrant it, there seems little doubt of the fact that the new student activity books will contain tickets for the hockey games. A record attendance at tomorrow's game and also at the two game series with the University of Michigan December 15 and 16 may insure repair work enlarging the seating capacity of the Ice palace by 1000 seats. Also, a good showing at the Michigan game will help make it possible for the team to play other large universities throughout the country — a definite bid to put C. C. in the national sports spotlight.

A squad with the potentialities of ours deserves far more than dull and lifeless duty support and will not need that kind of spirit backing it. I feel sure that any new spectators of this coming national sport will immediately become firm and ardent converts. It's worth a try.

—Harriet Sutliff.

On the Critical Side
by Dick Van Saun

Man works from sun to sun
And woman's work is never done
But at the crack of dawn
The student's work is just begun.

I'm getting tired of seeing so many dawns on an empty stomach. Its surprising how work can pile up over just two Thanksgivings.

THE ARTS, GOD BLESS 'EM: There's an old saying that runs like this, "Man does not live by bread alone" — and it's true. A dull old world 'twould be if life was just a continuous process of hand to mouth. (Though it helps a lot).

Through the intense cephilization of homo sapiens this branch of the primates has evolved a cultural element of his environment popularly designated as the arts. In an entertainment seeking nation such as ours the art of drama and its ramifications has outstriped its kindred and reigns supreme. The movie industry gives ample evidence.

In Colorado college, Koshare carries the torch. And ably. The latest production, "Charley's Aunt", was a beautiful piece of comedy. However, the show was carried by one man. Lawrence Effinger gets my Academy Award for the top performance of the year, nay, of a couple of years. His work was professional in its polish. Its truly too bad that his work will keep him out of future productions.

Next German Meeting Will Feature Nativity

The next meeting of the German club has been set for 7 o'clock, Tuesday night, December 12, at Lennox house. Notice the change in time which has been arranged so that those who wish to go to the concert may attend both. This meeting will be a celebration of the "Weinachtsfest" which in German means Christmas feast. Lennox house will be decked out in holiday attire and Professor Mathias has given the club his kind permission to have real live candles on the Christmas tree. Gabriele Nelson is in charge of decorations and refreshments.

Larry McQuerry has done a grand job of arranging the musical portion of the program. An octette will sing "Lasst uns erfreun herzlich sehr" by Johannes Brahms. Then a quartet will render "Est ist ein Ros' entsprungen" by Michael Praetorius (1571-1621). Those participating in the singing are Susan Carrithers, Dorothea Hansen, J. Meade, Dottye Scheu, Chris Ditson, Lewis Teason, and Paul Thode. Sue Thomas will play a violin obbligato and last but not least in the musical vein, Mary Lou Randall will sing a solo.

The next section of the meeting presents a play, "Das Weinachtsfest," written by Dr. Rosenhaupt. In the "dramatis personae" are Charles Giese, Patricia Buckman, Dottye Scheu, and John Uhl. The play swings directly into the reading of the Story of the Nativity from the German Bible. After this there will be presents from under the Christmas tree. Each member is asked to bring a small gift, wrapped. These of necessity should not be worth more than a nickel or a dime.

KUHLMAN KOMMENTS
by Ted Kuhlman

Hockey moves into the sport-light with C. C. meeting C. C. this Saturday night. In other words Colorado college plays Coca-Cola, the winners of the league title last season. - - - - Kay Kyser's picture which many of us enjoyed, again proves it doesn't always take an Adonis to be a hit in the cinema world. - - - C. U. after a most miserable start coupled with much editorial abuse came back to win the title. You've gotta admit that's pretty good anyway you look at it. - - - - Prime Minister Chamberlain says, "We are fighting a war against aggression and domination by force." I wonder if Mr. Chamberlain could explain the assemblage of the present British Empire in any other terms. - - - There isn't much to argue about in Koshare's presentation of "Charley's Aunt." It was good, and any adverse opinion to this won't hold much water. - - - Did you know a number of our coeds also rate the "Who's Who in American colleges?" Nice going girls. Let's have more of that. - - - We have a fine ski set-up in our college. Good instructors, a good club, a good team for collegiate competition, a lot of good equipment on the course, and good weather prevailing. Good yes, but not for skiing. - - - The library is most disquieting these days. Just as one turns the page and prepares to go to sleep some workman roars against the wall with a drill and the students are blasted out of oblivion and back to reality. - - - Student fliers take to the air in the near future. I'll think I'll take to the nearest basement. - - - "Dutch" Clark's immortal sweater with the big number 7 is laid away never to be used again. Why lay it away so completely that no one can see it? The trophy cabinets in Cossitt hall would be a most appropriate place. - - - The three M's, Madden, Mason, and Mines are anxious to play in a bowl game. Are they stepping out of their class, or do they really think they are that good?

Skiers Still Hopeful Despite Lack of Snow

"Skiing is perfectly rotten — almost non-existent, in fact," said Dean Thomas H. Rawles, in an interview with Jack Lawson on the C.C. broadcast over KVOR Tuesday night.

Rawles spoke about skiing conditions and the Pikes Peak Ski club. Precipitation has been 50 per cent less than normal, he said, according to Mr. McReynolds of the water department. Ski club members are able to work off part of their dues by repairing the Glen Cove course and lodge. Some of the repairs this year include changing the power plant for the tow to the top of the hill. The tow takes the hard work out of skiing and is invaluable for high altitude skiing. The pulley for the big and little hills has been taking off the hill a little distance, which proves safer.

The club is growing at a steady rate, Rawles said. So far the ski meets have not been scheduled, and they will not be until snow insures good skiing throughout the region.

SYKES APPEARS IN CONCERT SOLO AT FINE ARTS CENTER

A musical event which was eagerly anticipated, as it is each winter, was the solo concert given by James Sykes, pianist, chairman of C. C.'s music department. Sykes brought to a close the present series of faculty recitals when he appeared last Tuesday night in the music room of the Fine Arts center, playing a program of Bach and Chopin.

This has been a busy season for this popular young artist for he has given a series of three concerts for the Junior League of Denver, and two recitals at Salida, and he plans to play in the east during the holidays, as well as having a tour scheduled through the south for the next spring.

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Bengals Trek To Sunny California For Last Fray. Ends Disastrous Season For Hapless Team

'Way out in Los Angeles, California, on Occidental college's gridiron, Colorado college's pigskin team wound up its 1939 season by absorbing copious calories of that "good California sunshine" and also a 33 to 6 drubbing at the hands of the lads on the Oxy eleven.

C C's only touchdown came in the fourth period when Morey Worl, standing on his own 30 yard line, passed to Captain "Gogo" Bugg who lugged the ball to the Occidental 9 yard line before being pulled down. On the fourth down, Worl smacked over for the score from the 1 yard line.

Occidental's scoring came in the first, third and fourth quarters. Bill Goodhue scored first from the 25 yard line in the opening period. In the third quarter Jim Moradian scored from the 1 yard line and Bill Zaueta trotted 24 yards for the other. The final stanza saw two more Occidental tallies as Morgan Odell stepped across the line on a 34 yard pass from Bob Smith, star defensive back.

The Tigers were hampered by injuries and rather poor physical condition partly due to the humid moastal atmosphere and possible the bright lights and beautiful Hollywood glamor gals they saw on their trip through cinema city. Anyway, Hugh McWilliams says, "It was so d - - - - - hot that I sweat all the hair off my chest," and we know he had plenty.

Several seniors played their last game for old C. C. and we want to thank them for their clean sportsmanship and their traditional Tiger spirit. Captain "Gogo" Bugg will be badly missed in the next year's lineup for his leadership and great ball playing kept the rest of the boys hustling. He was named All-Conference first team by unanimous ballot! Others who will hang up their suits at C. C. are the veteran star Morey Worl, Howard Armstrong, big mainstay in the forward wall, Steve Lowell, Bud Ryder, George Teller and Vic McVey who is in Glockner hospital, nursing a shattered leg bone. Congratulations to you fellows for your help and service to Colorado college.

C. C. wasn't so far outclassed in statistics, for they had 11 first downs to Occidental's 14, and they gained 229 yards to Oxy's 321 and completed 8 out of 18 passes as compared to 9 out of 18 for the Californians.

—Ray Manley.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year(graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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C.C. Places Bugg on All-Conference Team

The Rocky Mountain Football Conference wound up with a bang last Saturday with Colorado Mines wallloping Regis of Denver to the tune of 38 to 6. Lloyd Madden ran 90, 38, 28, and 16 yards for touchdowns and a new regional scoring record. His 141 points not only topped the mark set by "Whizzer" White in 1937, but also put him on top of the nation's scoring list. At present the untied, undefeated Miner team is in the market for a bowl bid.

Mines not only took championship honors, but placed eight of its team on the all-conference eleven. Western State, Greeley, and Colorado college each placed one, Captain Gordon Bugg being the Tiger representative. "Gogo" won the quarterback position because of his inspirational play despite the team's erratic season, his hardiness, and his ability to catch passes. Howard Armstrong, tackle, and Joel Husted, end, were placed on the second all-conference team. Don Heizer, speedy Tiger back, was third in league scoring with 30 points, while Bugg followed close behind in fourth place with 27.

INTRAMURAL BDXING AND WRESTLING GETS DFF TD GDDD START

C. C.'s annual intramural boxing and wrestling tournament has gotten off to a good start in the two matches held this week. The preliminary bouts were held Tuesday night and the semi-finals took place last night at Cossitt Hall. The final matches will be played off Wednesday night, and a record attendance is expected. The matches start at 7 o'clock.

Results of Tuesday night's battles show that Howland, Roehrig and Goodknight of Sigma Chi were victors in the wrestling bouts, while Price, Farris, and Smith of Kappa Sigma won their matches, as well as Gerlock, Inlependent, Cushman and Nelson, Betas, and Lee, Phi Gam.

In the boxing section J. Taylor, King, Love, and Taylor of Beta were victorious. Berblinger, Sigma Chi, Burton, Lambda Chi, Harpham, Kappa Sigma, Clements and Tibbott, Phi Gams, and Apple, Phi Delt were also winners of their matches.

"TRADITION ROOM" WILL BE INNOVATION AT CUTLER HALL

"Tradition Room", an innovation at Colorado college, will be instrlled on the third floor of Cutler hall where the bell room is located. The walls of the room are being replastered and the woodwork is being painted white, so that bell ringers can write their name on the wall for posterity.

"Tradition Room" will be kept open at all times. This plan eliminates the danger occurring when ambitious freshmen have climbed outside the building to reach the bell in the tower.

VIC McVEY SUFFERS BROKEN LEG IN WESTERN STATE GAME

A week ago last Saturday an unfortunate incident occurred during the Tiger-Western State game. Vic McVey, durable end of the footballers, received a badly broken leg in the fray. Although the opinion of the students is that Vic was viciously clipped by one of the opposing players, the concensus of the Tiger football team is just the opposite . . a perfectly executed block was thrown on Vic and unfortunately, it was an injury-dealing piece of work. Vic is being gradually fixed up now though, and he is open to all visitors. His temporary residence is Glockner hospital. He's a "swell guy", and the only way to have him realize he has so many friends is to pay him a call sometime in the near future.

Figure Skating In Offing for Campus

Arrangements are being made to repeat the free lessons in figure skating which were such a success at the Ice palace last year. If enough interest is shown in the course, it will begin January 5, 1940, and continue through January. The classes will meet on Mondays and Fridays at 2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Len Fogassey, the professionels in charge of the ring, will instruct the classes.

There will be no charge for college students for admission to the rink during this class, and the Ice palace will be reserved exclusively for the college students during the hour of the lesson. The cost of the class is borne by the Physical Education department of the college. This is really the chance of a lifetime for any of you who are interested in any form of ice skating. Mr. and Mrs. Fogassy held several pair-skating championships before they turned professional, and Mr. Fogassey is a well-known racing skater in St. Louis. Those interested in the six free lessons, sign on Cossitt bulletin board before Christmas vacation. It is understood that students arrauge their own transportation to and from the rink.

FISH TALES
by Russell Fish

Mary had a football man
Who had a tricky toe,
And everywhere that Mary went
That man was sure to go.
He followed her to school one day,
Tho not against the rule,
It surely made them laugh and play
To see a football man in school.

Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so sweet,
I thought my heart would surely break,
So vividly did it beat.
No other hand in all the world
Can solace greater living
Than that sweet hand I held last night,
- - - - - - Four aces and a king.

As that perfect mouth came closer to his, he reflected the consequences; she was his room-mate's; he knew it. That very night, he knew his roommate would come home, and he would know what had happened . . . . . he grew reckless. The faint, intangible odor of her was in his nostrils; she was waiting for him, to intoxicate him. He resisted no longer. He grasped the slender form closer, raised that mouth to his own . . . . . and polished off his room-mate's last quart of scotch.

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PREXY DAVIES IS PRESENT AT C. C-DCCIDENTAL FRAY

President and Mrs. Thurston J. Davies attended the Colorado college-Occidental game December 2 at Pasadena, and were honored at an alumni dinner at the Pasadena Athletic club following the game. President Davies spoke on the war situation at the banquet, expressing his belief that "American youth could not now be 'sold' on any such slogan as 'make the world safe for democracy'."

"Their loyalties", he said, "are as great as ever, but they have been pretty thoroughly debunked concerning war". He reported that there exists "an overwhelming opinion on C. C.'s campus against the United States becoming involved in the European war."

"Our undergraduates," said President Davies, "are not being carried away by propaganda as was the case with the youth of 1917. They are keeping their feet on the ground."

SEIBERLING
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Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the members of the football team on December 4, at a dinner, which is given every year as a climax to the football season. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Van de Graaff, and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Reid.

Rub a dub duh
Three men in a tub,
My! how unsanitary!

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— IN THE —
GAZETTE AND TELEGRAPH
MORNING — SUNDAY — EVENING

THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE
SO ESSENTIAL DURING THE HOLIDAYS. $35. SEE THE NEW MODELS

Sigma Chis Swing to Tunes of Bille Hille

The Sigma Chis will hold their Christmas dinner dance at the Sig house Saturday at 6:30. Sigs and dates will dance to the scintillating tunes of Bille Hille and his band.

Those attending are: Gordon Snider, Leanna Allen; Harold Mulnix, Lise Vetter; George Keener, Beth Bailey; Buck Stephens, Jane Spaulding; John Howland, Barbara Miller; Ted Kuhlman, Frances Hickey; Benjamin Slack, Mary Ellen Filson; Brent Bergh, Mary Haney; Bill Shaw, Jane Bowers; Stu Hale, Jane Carruthers; John Waugh, Shirley Emberson; Phil Dykstra, June Thompson; Rush Young, Evelyn Brown; David Root, Marcia Moody; Donald Hudson, Eleanor Puterbaugh; Thomas Pelican, Constance Schley; Walter Baker, Paula Harwood; Clinton Nichols, Marion Prouty; Robert Johnston, Carol Ambrose; Ross Williams, Barbara Cheley; Stuart Dodge, Rosemary Harley; William Goodknight, Frances Jane Dilts; Gordon Hitt, Florence Mayo; Jerrid Betty, Dee Faville; Allan Vander Weydan, Florence Lutz; George Melcher, Ada Beth Brown; George Peckham, Jeanne Charpiot; Donald Berblinger, Betty Hemenway; John Angell, Pat Buckman; Richard Macrum, Dorothy McKeown; Werren Lockvear, Eloise Seaton; Dick Van Saun, Helen Wallace; George Boyden, Dona Lawhead; Carl Hector, Margaret Cunningham; William Burke, Betty Ann Bell; Hugh McWilliams, Barbara Lynch; Guerard Piffard, Margaret Lindsay; Mortimer Hopper, Ruth Stewart; John Griffith, Betty Bonnet; Karl Roehrig, Brook Snow, Bill McGrath, Donald Berry, and others.

Quadrangle Group Is Guest at Staff Fete

The staff of the residence halls of Colorado college will be hostesses to all members of the Quadrangle association Wednesday, December 13, at 6:30 p.m. for a formal Christmas dinner.

All girls who expect to be present are asked to sign up at the service desk before noon, Tuesday, December 12. In order that congenial groups may be seated together it would be well for any group of girls who want to be together to sign up together. There will be tables for ten and girls are urged to feel free to make up a table, but to be sure that there are ten people in their group. Those who have no preference as to seating should be sure to sign up on the sheet for individuals and a place will be assigned to them. Names of all girls must be listed. Those girls who are not on the list will not be expected to be present and only those who have signed up will be admitted to the dining room Wednesday night.

W.A.A. HOLDS XMAS PARTY AT COSSITT LAST TUESDAY

A very successful Christmas party was held at Cossitt last Tuesday night by members of W.A.A. All types of games were played and an enjoyable evening was had by all. Those initiated at this latest meeting were: Harriet McCall, Jean Love, Rosemary Harley, Betty Hemenway; Katherine Edgerton, Waldena Rathje, Elinor Farris, Betty Wilcox, Drusilla Thompson, Audrey Pickering, Shirley Van Druff, Virginia Lininger. Old members who rejoined are: Miriam Chester, Jane Carruthers, and Mercedes Renberg.

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Delta Gammas Will Dance at Xmas Hop

The Delta Gammas will entertain at their Christmas dance Saturday, December 9 at the chapter house at 9:00 p.m. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walraff. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Handke.

Members and their dates are: Jane Carruthers, Stuart Hale; Leanna Allen, Gordon Snider; Kay Conway, Dick Sills; Bobby Lynch, Hugh McWilliams; Jeanne Charpiot, George Peckham; Pat Shearer, Charles Walton; Betty Worley, Bob Hermann; Ada Beth Brown, George Melcher; Hannah Stephens, Rick Robbins; Jerry Daily, Malcolm Eno; Betty DeLongchamps, Hugh Crawford; Dorothy McKeown, Dick Macrum; Mary deLongchamp, Bill Boyes; Mary Helen Cameron, Dalton Jenkins; Jane Bowers, Bill Shaw; Betty Bramley, Jim Watts; Margaret Mitchell, Campbell Hodges, Emily Jean Stephens, Jeff Frost; Helen Louis Wallberg, Bill Turnock; Helen Wallace, Dick Van Saun; Betty Jane Hamilton, Bill Chapman; Joan Vining, Howard Armstrong; Susan Brown, Jack Thornton; Pat Buckman, Jack Angell; Barbara Healey, Dick Dickison; Betty Ann Weiss, Stu Danford; Jean Henderson, Charles Shakespeare; Dee Faville, Jerry Betty; Clara Mae Abell, Charles Van Wert; Helen Bradford, Don Brothers, Ramona Teason, Bill Ressler; Carol Healey, Sonny Price; Helen Pflug, George Chilcott; Isabel Scott, Eddie Bishop; Allison Scott, Bob Sweet; Verann Flick, Dick Hunter; Mary Ellen Jensen, Jack Taylor; Charlotte Livingston, Dick Hoadley; Marnie Hutchinson, Joe Hall; Betty Beaty, Barbara Tompkins, Mary Alice Harley.

Kappa Lodge Will be Scene of Xmas Dance

Kappa pledges are giving a dance tonight at 9:30 p.m. in honor of their actives. It is their Christmas dance and will be held at the Kappa lodge, with Jack Puckett and his orchestra from Denver furnishing the music.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blakely and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp. Other guests will include Mr. and Mrs. B. R. McClure, Patricia Buntz, Dottye Scheu, Audrey Pickering and Dorothietta King.

Kappas and their dates attending will be: Mimi Buka, Jack Beardshear; Margaret Wilkins, C. L. Scott; Jane Button, Cady Daniels; Evelyn Brown, Rush Young; Mary Alyce Gibbs, Phil Bissell; Mary Edythe Leyda, Bob Herrmann; Dorothy Scrunderson, Walter Cogswell; Jane Peterson, Phil Packer; Caroline Underhill, Tom Malone; Charlene Driver, Ted Billings; Gayle Iles, Mack Reid; Dorothy Peak, George Peak; Ruth Warren, Clifton Gray; Ruth Smith, Jack Sellner; Lois Hicks, Mal Richards; Betty Lynch, George Peck; Virginia Eastman, Sonny Price.

The pledges and their dates will be: Betty Bonnet, Johnny Griffith; Harriet Riddell, Don O'Rourke; Dona Lawhead, Dick Leach; Eleanore Puterbaugh, Bill Whallon; Marian Brown, Bud Evans; Mary McCarthy, Bob Ish; Mary Ellen Filson, Ben Slack; Dru Thompson, Pete Nelson; Margaret Allen, Jack Smith; Catherine Edgerton, Bob Bartlett; Sue Hazelet, Don Cushman; Jody Ketcham, Rolly Dickison; Waldena Rathje, Dave Jackson; Shirley Van Druff, Bud Parsons; Evelyn Johnson, Bob Hedblom; Sarah Sue Acker, George Peckham, Frances Jane Dilts, Bill Haigler; Georgia Herbert, Allen Carrol; Mary Haney, Melvin Bolzer; Rosemary Harley, Bill Prindle; Lise Vetter, Rick Robbins.

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Suggests Personalized Christmas Cards
December Tenth is the Deadline
50 Cards—$1.00
25 Cards—$1.95
50 Cards—$1.95
Name engraved!

A.W.S. PLANNING CHRISTMAS BASKET DELIVERIES TO POOR

While you are home doing justice to that Christmas goose and exclaiming over your stocking Santa filled so generously there may be people who will have very little or nothing at all to make a merry holiday. A.W.S. is planning this year to make up Christmas baskets for some of those who would otherwise be able to have no festive dinner. The association has decided that insofar as is possible it will try to send these baskets to the families of those underprivileged children who were the college's guests at Camp Colorado last summer. In this way our campus can show a follow-up interest in those we entertained this summer.

Baskets will be placed in Bemis hall and in Lennox house, so that everyone will find easy facilities for making their contribution. Any kind of canned food or other donation will be quite acceptable. In addition, boxes will also be placed in Bemis, Lennox, and in Palmer for money contributions. For many of us this will be our only opportunity this year for quite pure unselfish giving, so we should support this very worthwhile project to our utmost.

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Aisle Say

Paul Muni's picture, "We Are Not Alone", adapted from the best-selling novel by James Hilton, opened at the Chief theatre yesterday.

Muni's role is a complete departure from the historical biographies he has done in the past several years. He plays a modern, fictional character, a small town English doctor, who serves his patients with compassion and skill but is completely unable to remedy the pain in his own life. The film tells the story of his life in a little cathedral town, and of how the pattern of that life was shattered by his summons to attend a little Austrian dancer.

Appearing with him in the role of the dancer is Jane Bryan, brilliant young dramatic actress. Flora Robson, James Stephenson, and Raymond Severn have strong supporting roles.

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Photo by Nicholson-Fishback

Miss Margie Wilkins, popular member of the Senior class says, "I'm going to take several pairs of Berkshire Hose home with me; they are the ideal Christmas gift because they are so sheer — and unbelievably durable."

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Merry Christmas, Tigers!

HAPPY VACATION CHILLUNS!

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII Z-68 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1939 No. 12

DON'T FORGET CLASSES JANUARY 3

TIGERS ENTERTAIN MICHIGAN AT ICE RINK

TIGER CAGERS TO MEET WICHITA U.

Anderson Or Stimits, Lewis, Macrum, Fitzgerald And Burke Are Likely Starters

Handicapped by a lack of lettermen and a small squad, Coach Juan Reid starts his quintet against the Wichita university five, Monday, December 19, at the City auditorium. Playing a team that is noted for always coming out on top in their league, the Tigers are further on the short end of the winning channel due to their lack of height.

Graduation and eligibility requirements depleted the squad of its first line players. There is but a handful of players on this year's squad having much college experience. The smallness of C. C.'s squad is a definite han-

(Continued on Page 3)

Gross And Sykes To Play On East Coast

The days of the Christmas vacation and those following immediately thereafter will be busy ones for at least two members of the Music department faculty of Colorado college.

Robert Gross, violinist, has a very active three weeks mapped out for during this time he will, as last year, make appearances with orchestra units in Philadelphia, New York and Chicago. In addition he has added to the roster of previous orchestral appearances, an engagement with the Bridgeport, Conn., orchestra.

With the Illinois Symphony orchestra, under Izler Solomon, Gross will have the distinguished honor of playing with orchestra the first time anywhere, the violin concerto of Roger Sessions. This work was played the past summer with Sessions at the piano, while he was visiting Colorado Springs. The orchestral performance has been set for January 8, on Mr. Gross's return from the Atlantic seaboard. The other performances in the eastern cities will include presentations of the Mozart A major concerto and the Beethoven violin concerto.

Another itinerant music faculty member will be James Sykes, pianist, who will play in Rhode Island and New York state and will, in addition, attend a music convention in Kansas City enroute to the east.

DOG CLUB DINNER IS FEARED TO BE MISREPRESENTATION

Oh no! these wild rumors are entirely without factual basis. Water-dog roti was emphatically not entree at the annual Dog club banquet last night. Nor were snakes and snails and puppy dog tails on the menu. This is all. The meal consisted largely of dead bird nor were there (as common gossip would have it) fiendish barbaric ceremonies. Chanting, yes. Even a mild sort of wailing and swaying, and, if you persist in petty details, there was a sort of Grand-Vizer Medicine-Man-Priest who mumbled ceremonious hocus pocus over the tyros. But no human sacrifices of any sort, mind you, not even a sadistic castigation.

So you see, the whole affair was badly misrepresented to you; here's hoping this note will clear the situation. We be Christian people all, never eating raw meat on the Sabbath and wearing real shoes with laces on leap year. Thank you!

Desmond Powell Will Speak At Convention

Dr. Desmond Powell, formerly associate English professor at Colorado college, will speak before the Modern Language Association convention to be held at New Orleans beginning December 27. Because of the recognized importance of the group, this invitation to speak is considered a high honor for Powell, who will lecture on "Thomas Wolfe: His Place in American Letters." Powell was an intimate friend of Wolfe's until his death not long ago.

Powell is particularly interested in the poets of the Romantic period and wrote his master's thesis on Lord Byron.

He received his A.B. degree at Cornell university in 1924, his M.A. in 1925, and his Ph.D. in 1927. He taught at New York university, Arizona university, Illinois university, and Colorado college. He was associated with this college in 1935, '37, and '38.

Amanda Ellis, associate professor of English, Hans Rosenhaupt, German professor, and Frank Chambers, French instructor, will journey to New Orleans for the convention.

COLORADO SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR AT CHAPEL

According to popular opinion, the chapel program last Tuesday was the most enjoyable yet this year. This program was conducted by the A Capella choir of the Colorado Springs high school and was so well given that it not only woke everyone up but kept them awake throughout the hour. The students did not seem to regret the fact that they were kept from their studies. In fact, for once everyone from the fried frosh in the transepts to the sleepy sophs in the pews sat up and appreciated the music which was well worth the appreciation.

The program rendered with such skill consisted of "Silent Night", "Sleep of the Child Jesus", and "Sing Noël". This was followed by the "First Noël" and Bach's "Break Forth" and "Carol of the Russian Children." A delightful and sincere rendition of Rachmaninoff's "Ave Maria" was followed by a reading of the Scriptures by Gaylord Cox. The choir sang "Gloria in Excelsius", "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" and in conclusion the "Agnus Dei". This excellent chapel program concluded with the audience singing "Adeste Fidelis".

—Roland Dickison.

Grace Powers Stars In Symphonic Parts

Highlight of the concert played Tuesday night by the Colorado Springs symphony orchestra was the guest pianist, Grace Powers, who proved her skilled musicianship in playing the solo part in the great Brahms concerto in B flat.

Playing the monumental work with fine restraint, she showed her profound penetration into the work. She was aided in her task by the brilliant performance of the orchestra whose success was measured by a tremendous ovation from the audience.

As an opening to the concert, the orchestra played the great Toccata and Fugue in D Minor by Bach. This number is one which places a strenuous test on the average orchestra and this particular one played adequately.

Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding Symphony" was tuneful, melodious, and pleasing to the spectators.

The last number, "Orgia from Danzas Fantastica" by Joaquin Turina was just what the name implies — the picturesque exoticism of the Spanish coupled with vigorous romanticism. The drum section was especially effective.

The next concert will be given Tuesday, February 20, with Robert Gross as soloist. The program will be composed of numbers by Brahms, Mozart, Grieg, and Glinka.

PROFESSORS JOURNEY EAST AND WEST DURING VACATION

A number of the professors on this campus will spend their vacations at meetings in far cities. Dr. Horst Mendershausen and Dr. Nathaniel Wollman are traveling together to Philadelphia where the former will attend a meeting of the econometric society and the latter a meeting of the economic society. Dr. Mendershausen will give a paper at the econometric meeting.

Dr. Ralph Gilmore, professor of biology, will be in Los Angeles for a meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association to be held December 29 and 30. Dr. Gilmore is secretary of the committee of the seventh district. Others from Colorado college who will attend the meeting include Jo Irish, member of the rules committee for track, and Prexy Davies, a member of the executive committee.

HOCKEY TEAM WILL TANGLE WITH POWERFUL MICHIGAN WOLVERINES

Colorado College Skaters Out To Avenge Last Week's Shellacking By Victory Over One Of America's Strongest College Hockey Teams. Chamney Returns To Lineup

Hail to the victors! O Michigan, Michigania or what have you? The above is an excerpt from the Michigan war-chant. It's a beautiful song. Swings along like Marion Hutton does when Glen Miller goes into action. The question though, is, will it swing on out this week-end when the Wolverines meet our Tigers at the Broadmoor Ice palace tonight and tomorrow nights?

Co-Captain Atwood

Eddie Lowry, coach of the Michs, has a strong bunch of fellows. Larry Calvert and Charles Ross, defense men; Burt Stoden and Jim Lovette, wings; Paul Goldsmith, giant sophomore center. Lowry also has a very formidable second line of offense to throw into the fray. It is composed of men from the grand city of Detroit, John Corsun and Bob Collins, wings and Bill Canfield, center. All of his men have had much experience except Goldsmith who is a first year man.

Michigan is noted for its hockey and winter sports, but this is one time that I think Jack Frost will have to duck under cover for the skates that skate hither and skelter for 60 minutes of

(Continued on Page 3)

James Music Really Superb Last Friday

About 50 C. C. students are a little happier this week. Last Friday night they heard the music of Harry James and his "send"sational orchestra. Most of them agree with me that it was the finest entertainment experience they had encountered in years. They also agree with me that Colorado Springs isn't wide-awake enough to yawn. The mere smattering of attendance bears out this contention. So far behind is this locality in musical cognizance that it is doubtful if Queen Elizabeth's Sixteenth Century Carolers would make expenses here.

James gave what crowd there was a real thrill with a superb trumpet rocking the chandeliers, and one of the nation's top bands behind it. Frank Sinitra was pleasing in vocal presentations, and all in all it was a banknite for the cats.

As the last couple straggled out the door, so perhaps did hopes of bringing more top bands to the city. A good old-fashioned hat-dofing should be in order for Johnny Atwood and Brook Snow who engineered a great though hopeless feat and took their losses like real sports. Maybe Madame Fate will smile more graciously next time.

—J. A.

BRAMHALL ATTENDS CONCLAVE

Edith Bramhall, professor of Political science at Colorado college will attend the convention of the National Political Science association which will be held January 27 to 30 in Washington, D. C.

Costa Rican Exhibit At Fine Arts Center

Indian sculpture ranging from the weird mythological figures of the Eskimo to the carved stone of Costa Rica make up the interesting collection entitled "Primitive Sculpture of the Americas" now on exhibit this week in the Taylor museum of the Fine Arts center.

The exhibition represents a new departure in presentation on the part of the Taylor Museum since an effort has been made to focus the visitor's attention upon specific works of art rather than the presentation of numerous objects.

Indian art has often been considered by the public to run in the same standardized channels as the popular conception of the Indian himself. In the exhibition at the Taylor museum, nearly all the major regions of Indian civilization in North America are represented. As in white civilization where a great deal of the stimulus toward artistic endeavor has been derived from the Christian church, so the Indian found his religious life the inspiration true since he had not achieved a means of recording his thought and tribal history thru handwriting.

The brilliant prehistoric civilizations of Mexico and Central America are represented by clay and stone sculpture recovered from the ancient ruins of these areas. The most interesting group are the fragments of Totonac sculpture from Vera Cruz, Mexico. These specimens were all recovered during the process of excavation on an expedition by the American Museum of Natural History in New York, thru whose courtesy they have been loaned to the Taylor museum for the current exhibition.

The galleries will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students are especially invited to view this unusual collection of Americana.

Christmas Spirit Of "Stille Nacht" Still Holds Sway

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1939

The achievements and failures of the ebbing year of '39 cannot be clearly or finally judged as yet and probably won't be until some brainy historian with a shrewd perspective comes out with a common sense history of these hecta "goings-on". Perhaps in far distant years we as old-timers can look back on this restless year and remember a few odd facts like these:

1939? — that was the year hoops went out and bustles came in, red was the dominant color in milady's wardrobe, skirts were shorter, and plaids were louder; fellows wore mocassins, tieless shoes, and even hooded jackets; swing was swingier, "Deep Purple" was replaced by "Blue Orchids", "Lilacs in the Rain" finished the year as the Number I favorite, and "Oh Johnnie" plus other oldies achieved a sensational revival in swing classicism; flexible glass came in, scientists tried to cure cancer with cold, war instruments were perfected to the highest degree in the world's history, cars and airplanes were more streamlined, and speed became more and more the complex of the modern world; Hedy LeMarr became the screen sensation of the year, Donald Duck held his own, and John Garfield wowed the nation's feminine hearts; "Young Mr. Lincoln", "The Castles", "Beau Geste", "Dodge City", "The Old Maid", "Elizabeth and Essex", "We Are Not Alone", and "Juarez" established themselves as among the best films of the year; "The Grapes of Wrath", "My Son, My Son", "Madame Curie", "Biography of Ben Franklin", "The Yearlings", and "Rebecca" were some of the most frequently read of the newer books; government expenditures increased, old age pension acts were passed in many states, Colorado went Republican, war propaganda filled the nation, President Roosevelt went fishing, the neutrality act was repealed, and an anxious nation still ponders over the effects it may have; a new World War was declared with Germany, Poland, France, England, Italy, Prussia, and Finland involved for various and sundry mercenary reasons.

At Colorado college, combines lost out in the spring elections; Dickison and Gallagher fought it out for the conference tennis title, the hockey squad put up a good scrap with Michigan U., the football team had a disastrous year; "goon", "spook," and "what'ya saying" reestablished themselves in the campus vernacular; more pins were hung and returned—largest number in school history; the summer camps for underprivileged children were started; criticism of campus activities hit a new high; enrollment was the largest in the school's history; profs. cracked down in grading midsemesters! Professor Jacob Swart passed away; immature youngsters persisted in various forms of childish vandalism; the college had its first taste of a big time band with the advent of Harry James; students finished out the year with merrymaking, in spite of the gloomy outlook of finals lurking over the horizon.

1940? Who can say? My prophesy for the coming year includes renewed peace for America and a peaceful settlement for the world as a whole, greater advancement in humane science, better books, more progressive education for a public which can appreciate it. And for old C.C.—a more mature student body, less general horseplay, a new election system, continued larger enrollment, improved athletic squads, and the continued success of valuable projects such as the summer camps.

—Harriet Sutliff.

KUHLMAN KOMMENTS

by Ted Kuhlman

Everyone staying over should surely see the Michigan series. Coming out on the low end of the score last Saturday certainly ought to add to the action this week-end. - - - The announcer on the "Johnny Presents" show at times bears a striking resemblance to F.D.R. Ever notice? - - - - In a recent pictorial magazine a Colorado town is spelled La Marr. Hedy ya like that? - - - - The D. G. subscription dance is the first social event after vacation so you social butterflies better save a few of those surplus Xmas coins. - - - Coca-Cola presented our hockey team with a case of cokes last Saturday after the game. A noble gesture which **everyone** enjoyed. Or did **everyone** enjoy it? How many did you have, Garrett? - - - Too bad Johnny and Brook had to go down so, after presenting such swell entertainment. You guys showed something new in initiative around this school and we certainly wish you the best of luck in any further ventures of this type. - - - After some three years in production "Gone with the Wind" opens its premiere in Atlanta this coming week. If you have forgotten the sensation the book made you may be interested to know that all the usual Hollywood blarney still can't reach an adequate description of this film. And boy when Hollywood can't describe it that is something. - - - The last Koshare play sure has cut down on the copy for the Tiger. Chapel however is still holding up pretty well. - - - Nuf sed for this time so I drop these simple sayings by wishing you all a most happy Yuletide season.

Camera Clamors

by Vance Gooden

Wow, hes Tallulah Bankhead the big-head or has she not. She was scheduled to appear on one of the benefit programs which are so frequent in the film capitol, and did she appear? NO. . . Reason: She didn't feel that the part she was to play was up to her standard. Maybe we could throw a monkey-wrench into her idea by suggesting that a really good actress can make a usually mediocre part outstanding; that is, of course if she's really good!

On the other hand, in the same show were Fred Allen and Robert Benchley, who didn't even look at their scripts until rehearsal. Need more be said as to who the real troupers are in a case like that?

For real acting, may we suggest that "We Are Not Alone" is worth seeing not only once, but twice. Jane Bryan is no longer a mere splotch of glamor, but she is an **actress.** The play concerns real people, that is, what common ordinary people would do if they were in the same position as the people in the picture.

Biggest laugh of the week: Jack Warner, of Warner Brothers, while visiting Warm Springs, had the desire to see "Elizabeth and Essex", so the theatre manager arranged to have a showing of the epic. Imagine J. W.'s embarrassment when he arrived, there was only standing room available, so consequently the movie magnet had to stand to see his own production.

Did you know that Edgar Kennedy, one of our favorite comedians started his career as one of the original Keystone Kops, or maybe that's just a little before your time.

Finally, the nurses of America are taking a hand in seeing that they are properly portrayed on the screen. It's about time.

Henry Ford may appear in the forthcoming "Life of Edison". That ought to be a big drawing card. And then, too, Ford should be a great help as far as the technical part goes. He was a good friend of Edison, you know.

Claire Trevor seems to have let the fact that "Stage Coach" was such a hit go to her pretty blonde head; let's all hope that she doesn't let herself go the way of most of the stars who have received the same phenomenal step to stardom in one quick bounce, only to have bounced right back down again.

See you later, Happy Christmas, and Merry New Year n'stuff. Hasta la vista.

CHARGE FOR BASKETBALL

Student admission to the basketball game, Monday, December 18, with Wichita university will be ticket No. 11 in the student books plus 25¢.

On the Critical Side

by Dick Van Saun

WE ARE NOT ALONE. A bang up picture, and a tear jerker; sad because of the immense stupidity of the situation. Muni is close to number one in his profession. I won't say a word about the slight similarity of one of the cast to a very good friend of mine, except that there is certainly no similarity in personality make-up. I wish to go on record as strongly objecting to propaganda cartoons. I expect any day to see Disney come out with "All Quiet on the Western Front".

INTERNATIONAL. Speaking of the western front, quiet is the word, aside from minor skirmishes, that part of "Hitler's War" is a deadlock between two great fortress systems.

By far the most interesting, as well as the latest European war is the Russo-Finnish tussle in the far north. World opinion is definitely on the side of the Finns. Even Italy has succeeded in sending bombers to the little nation. This last aspect is of particular interest because of the bearing it has on the other war. With Italy supplying munitions to the enemy of German's number one ally, it seems that the remaining friendship between the two fascist groups is on the skids. Frankly, I think history will ultimately show that Hitler's downfall will date from his alliance with Russia.

CHRISTMAS KALEIDOSCOPE

Silver cornucopias
Spilling out balls of bronze and gold and blue
The poignancy of carols in the still-dark dawn
Tissue and ribbon, holly and tinkling bells
The fragrance of juniper and spruce and pine
Mingled with the good odor
Of roasting turkey and the kitchen's many spices.
Tinsel glittering in unexpected place
Anticipation met, a sense of mystery
A cool dim church, nave redolent
Of Christmas greens and frankincense and maybe myrrh.
The memory of a manger and a child
Snow crunching under foot
Blue sky and laughter
Flames dying on the hearth, lights flickering out
Deep weariness, hushed stillness and the night. . . .

—Barbara Burns.

Student Opinion

On The Tiger

Oh! Gee! The Tiger has about everything! They have humor, student opinion, sports, news, and gossip columns. If the gossip columnists were changed each week, we might read about a few more people on the campus. Why not make it democratic?

—Jeanne Charpiot.

The Tiger's sports pages "stink". Does a fem write the sport articles? The Tiger might get writers who understand play production to criticize the Koshare performances. Such articles reek of too much personal opinion.

—Jack Laws.

The Tiger seems to fit the bill pretty well. It's really swell!

—Betty Beaty.

Why doesn't the school paper print some interesting material?

—Scotty Holman.

This subject is one of my pet peeves! Why not print some interesting material, instead of the excessively superficial and uninteresting articles that fill up space so conveniently. Fewer articles like Miss Wilcox's fulmination on art would help the Tiger some. The gag articles are extremely weak!

—Dave Sherbon.

Tiger sheets contain far too many advertisements. How about a few banner headlines, and some interesting pictures? Any kind of scandal columns make a hit. "Fish Tales" and "Chatter" are both good articles.

—Peter Nelson.

We could do with fewer fashion articles per week.

—Bobbie Donaghy.

The Tiger is just like a high school paper. It prints information everyone knows about. Why not include a few book reviews, some worthwhile editorials, inter-collegiate news, professor's views on subjects of interest, international news since none of us read the papers, feature pictures, group pictures, and action pictures of the sports.

—Second Floor Bemis.

I think the unbiased student opinion in the Tiger makes it a true representative of the student body.

—Dorothy Blake.

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Season's Greetings
and
the Best of New Years
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TIGER HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS MICHIGAN

(Continued from Page 1)

"hell on tubulars" become very hot. The song "White Heat" would be an appropriate title for the condition that the ice is going to be.

Garrett Livingston has his lineup quite definite for this fracas. Jack Chamney, diminutive powerhouse (if ever a house had power), has been injured for three weeks with a torn calf ligament. The team missed "Smiling" Jack last Saturday more than can be expressed in words. It is very probable that he will be able to start against Michigan, however. The Tigers' starting line will be the fastest in the circuit. Ernie Young, McClay and Chamney will constitute a line that will be very different than what was exhibited on the ice last Saturday. Speed and passwork will be the main weapon to use against these boys from Harmontown (Michigan). The second line will be a composition of the following fellows: Atwood, Jackson, Spike Wilson, Bill Prindle and Bob Thompson. Spike showed up very well. There isn't a better manipulator of the stick. His best work can be done with wings. He isn't as fast as the other Canadians, and that is the reason why he is a perfect fit for the reserve line. The reserve line is usually as strong as the starting, however, there are reasons why it is kept in reserve. His dominant figure at the center slot is a very stabilizing factor for his wings on each side.

Last week's game was very exciting and disappointing, but defeat will oftentimes do more good for a young team than an opening win ever could. This first game showed the team and the college just one thing of real importance, and that is that although we have a fine bunch of hockey players we are far from being impregnable; unless there is more cooperation on the part of every member, the team will not succeed as a unit but as a lot of spectacular stars.

As far as the report of the game, I should say that the Cokers used more teamwork and also used the helping hand of Lady Luck to their utmost advantage. The score Coca Cola, 7, Colorado college, 4, is not representative of the real battle that took place. Last week's game is now a post mortem. Let us forget about the past and think of the future. All who can attend this Michigan game should certainly do so.

—Don Hudson.

GORDON SNIDER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF A. K. PSI

Gordon Snider was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi Business fraternity at the regular meeting held Wednesday evening. He succeeds Earl McKinney. Jerry Martin is vice-president of the organization, heading the Board of Directors consisting of Kelly Heath, Bob Moyer, and Earl McKinney. Pat Fitzgerald will fulfill duties of treasurer and will be assisted by Cy Weeks. The secretary position will be upheld by Rush Young. Activities of the chapter will be publicized by Don Hudson.

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Frank Grant of Denver, Colo., and Tom Buckman of Minneapolis, Minn.

Pugs And Grunt Men Wind Up Intramurals

John Pleasant, the announcer, opened the finals of wrestling and boxing matches Wednesday night, and Jack Smith and Jack Ferris opened the 145 pound wrestling matches. Ferris took the decision.

The Gerlach-Roehrig match was very interesting, when Gerlach finally pinned his opponent after quite a strenuous struggle.

In the 135 pound class Sunny Price and Curly Martin fought gamely, the decision going to Price.

McClay almost had Christiansen's title in the 155 category, however Chicago finally eked a pin over the Canadian.

The 165 pound event, although slow, was nevertheless one of the most humorous when "Landlegs" Neal settled himself comfortably on the mat and Winters tried to do the impossible in turning over a stationary object.

Bill Goodknight pinned Peterson after a good tussle in the 175 pound class.

Miller tossed Humphreys around the ring for a spell in the exhibition match. Bill took a good-natured beating though Miller was not applying pressure. Orchids to you, Bill, or have you some already? Cunningham and Fred Lander of the Gazette gave some diversion in an exhibition Ju-Jitsu tussle.

In the boxing matches, Jack Taylor handled the aggressive swings of "Pee Wee" Burton sufficiently well to be awarded the decision.

In the 135 pound class that customary snort of Jack Beardshear was too much for Duke Nicholls.

The most interesting of the bouts, the 145 pound, was between two frosh, Don Berblinger and Mike Harpham. It was the most evenly contested bout of the evening. Harpham's main selling point was his defense. It was a close match but due to Berblinger's aggressiveness and ability to carry the fight on an offensive basis he was awarded the decision.

Joe Dittus of the 155 pound class played with Clay Apple for three rounds, and the crowd enjoyed their interesting conversation while in the clinches. Joe Dittus and Bob Thompson, the yesteryear man, would make a good match.

Although far below his usual performance of smooth, rippling fighting, Art Cervi, 165 pounds, managed to keep Fryback well under control.

In the heavyweight bout Vinny Smith and Buck Miller of the local C.C.C. camp started a fight but evidently the government boy didn't have the stuff to finish. Real spirit, Vin!

WELL-KNOWN TIGERS LEAVE

Morrie Worl, Betty Jane Walker, and Betty Hamilton, prominent members of the student body have dropped school for the rest of the year, it was announced recently.

Morrie, a Sigma Chi from Denver, received his B.A. at Colorado college last June and returned to college this fall. He used his remaining year of football eligibility to quarterback for the squad this season.

Betty Jane was a Delta Gamma pledge and is a sister of Robert Walker. She is a transfer from Monticello college and has returned to her home in Grand Junction, Colo.

Betty Hamilton, a member of Delta Gamma fraternity and a local sophomore, has also dropped out for the rest of the semester. She was a candidate for beauty honors last spring.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

dicap to overcome, since in many of the larger schools they have many more reserves and consequently many more out for the team.

Starting for the Tigers will be either Anderson or Stimits in one forward position with Lewis in the other. Center will be Fitzgerald; Macrum and Burke will hold down the guards. Spoor and Predovitch are the two most likely reserves. Winters, Pelican, and Husted have been out for a week since they were on the football squad, and as a consequence they have not had as yet a good chance to develop. In addition, Husted's knee is still in a weak condition.

C. C. has played Wichita U. twice before — in 1936 and 1937. The teams each won one game. The Tigers will have a weak defense due to their lack of height, a prime prerequisite for a first class defense. Coach Reid has been forced to change some of his men who played as forwards last year to guards this year. This will make the team have more speed and better ball-handling which will have to overbalance the weak defense. Coach Reid was well pleased with the shooting ability shown by the squad in their practices.

In preparation for the coming games with New Mexico at Albuquerque December 29 and 30 the team will continue practice through the holidays with only December 23, 24, and 25 off.

Baa Baa Blacksheep
Have you any wool?
Certainly, Certainly.
What do you think I am, a silkworm?

Freshmen Cagers Try Out For Hoop Team

Attention, Frosh! Here's a boost to your prestige. Already the class of '43 has distinguished itself in numerous activities of the college this year, but "Time marches on" and with it the yearling students. What the aforementioned means, to put it simply, is that the Tiger freshmen basketballers are ready to carry on the campaign of success started by other yearling exploiters in the field of sports.

"Gogo" Bugg, last year's varsity basketball captain and the past season's football captain, as well, has been appointed coach of the Tiger cubs and has opened his bag of experienced tricks learned on the hardwood court to the hopeful frosh. His comments concerning the team are very hopeful. He says, "I've got a good bunch of hustling, energetic and ambitious fellows to work with and I'm certain we'll really go places this year. With several prep school stars on the squad, we'll be capable of meeting any frosh team in the state."

Among the teams which will probably be played this year are the Pueblo Junior college, Colorado Mines freshmen, and several local commercial league teams. Martin's Jewelers is another bit of opposition for our youngsters. This is merely a tentative schedule and very uncertain so far. The complete schedule will be available in a few weeks.

The squad has been practicing each school night for two weeks, and is beginning to round into shape, with the exception of a few fellows who haven't been turning out due to some participation in the activities in intramural sports and other minor activities.

Hard work is ahead for the boys, but you can bet that we wish them the best of luck.

Cervi Cites

by Art Cervi

Except for the teams in the bowl games, the major football clubs have packed their togs in moth balls and returned to classes which have been badly neglected since September. . . . On our own campus many varsity stars are rapidly becoming acquainted with their profs. In English class the prof. was discussing Shakespeare and remarked he did not like Norma Shearer as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" in the movie version. . . . I wonder how he liked Ann Sheridan in "Dodge City"? After a forceful removal of the tape on Apple's nose we found it none the worse from his bout in the semi-finals. . . . a bit ostentatious (eh what, Clay?) . . . Joel Husted was the only sober C.C. man in L.A. and was the life of the party. . . E. V certainly handed Dwight Reid a cold shoulder in L.A. . . . news travels fast and far, doesn't it. Hook-??? Reasons why C. C. should have a good team next year are the freshman, sophomore, and juniors this year, but three reasons why they should start studying are the fives, six's and sevens that came out during the week. . . .

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FISH TALES
by Russell Fish

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't fixed
Upon the drink that's being mixed;
A girl who doesn't like to wear
A lot of junk to match her hair;
Girls like this are loved by me,
For who the hell would kiss a tree?

A bachelor is a man who never Mrs. anything . . . . A hick town is a place where there is no place to go that one shouldn't. . . When the chem. prof. asked, "What is H2O4?", a smart student in the back answered, "For drinking, sir." . . . .

Heaven protects the working girl.
But Heaven, I think, is shirking;
For who protects, I'd like to know,
The fellow she is working. . . . . ?

A bird sat on a railroad track,
A train he did not see. . . .
Shredded tweet!

Silence is not always golden, sometimes it is just plain yellow. . . . . Broad-mindedness is the ability to smile when you suddenly discover that your roommate and your girl are missing from the dance floor. . . .

"Ode to the Other Occupant of this Room"

Who wears your ties, and dons your socks,
And takes the last Camel in the box?
Who brings his friends in by the flocks?
Your room-mate . . . .
Who typewrites when you want to rest,
And laughs when you have flunked a test?
Who comes in late and is a pest?
Your room-mate . . . .
Who calls your friends "a bunch of tramps"
And borrows all your postage stamps?
Who hangs up "shots" of movie vamps?
Your room-mate . . . .

But who sticks with you through thick and thin?
Who helps you to keep up your chin?
Won't let you pawn your fraternity pin?
. . . . . Your Mother!

Daughter of the Week: She was only the carpenter's daughter but oh was she built. . . . .

Gamma Phis Dance At Annual Xmas Party

Gamma Phi Beta held their annual Christmas dance at Stratton Park inn last Friday night, December 8. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Malone. Members and guests who attended were: Aileen Armstrong, Bill Clements; Betty Jean Newell, Cecil Bishop; June Souther, Jerry Martin; Connie Schley, Bill Dyer; Jane Spaulding, Buck Stephens; Ruth Teason, Hubert Crawford; Jean Tyler, Hubert Stuchlik; Jane Whitaker, Ernie Young; Doris Woodruff, Bill Fryback; Betty Allen, John Neill; Eva Hodges, Marshall Zirkle; Cenovia Gonzales, Pat Travors; Harriet McCall, Warren Caldwell; Marcia Moody, Dave Root; Bobby Adams, Bobby Kelt; Dorothy Lapham, Ted Nabstedt; Margaret Ellen Martin, Dave Kennedy; Gerry Honey, Lowell McMahon; Eunice Shock, James Hamlin; Miriam Chester, George Winters; Margaret Wolever, Verner Burchett; Betty Andreae, Harold Anderson; Mildred Wilson, Clinton Woodruff; Betty Adams, Willis Armstrong; Emma Jean Twyman, Harold Kistler; Gabriel Nelson, Jack Waymire; Carol Pollack, Paul Davis; Billie Morrison, Bobby Day; Marion Prouty, Clinton Nichols; Florence Lutz, George Boyden; Betty Ann Gillett, Dick Addy; Ruth Gilmore, Neel Meyn; Mary Anne Stone, Earl Carlson; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Draper; Betty Abbott, Peggy Keys, A. J. Smith; Betty Worley, Sammy Nikkel; Ruth Smith, Jake Sellner; Miss Nadine Buck, Dr. Penland.

FASHIONS

We suggest you notice:

Joan Chapman's wine and blue plaid dress; Marion Brown's ring made of little bells; Dorothy Faville's belt of school-slates; Carol Pollock's German sandals; Penny Ward's crew cap (she's very fond of wearing it!); "Butch" Chapman's suede-fronted sweater; Caroline Thompson's plaid-skirt with neat pig-skin belt; Shirley Emberson's bright wool dress with black velvet collar; Jane Spaulding's black and gold date dress; Evelyn Johnson's black and white skirt with black velveteen top with red belt and buttons; Margaret Wilkin's white peasant sweater; Jean Henderson's good-looking blue beer-jacket with saddle-stitching; Eva Hodges' magenta chiffon evening dress; Betty Lou Berry's natural wool dress with Roman stripe belt; Joan Ketcham's white wool evening coat with gold kid trimming and belt.

—Marcia Moody.

Seen here and there: Dee Faville in a fascinating red velvet - - - Bette Wilcox whirling with Whallon in egg-shell lace - - - Shirley Van Druff jitterbugging with Parsons in a super black formal - - - Bucher off to meet Canby in a lynx-trimmed suit.

Chub Lehan looking very smart in a red wool dress with a black velveteen coat. Dot Saunderson dancing in sleek black set off by gold braid. Barbara Cheley at the football game in a clever red cardigan with plaid ribbon. Mary Ellen Filson dashing in the Pica-Rib in a sophisticated black dress. Carol Pollock, a colorful spectator at the Mines-Regis game in a lipstick-red jersey blouse and plaid skirt. Ada Beth Brown spagetting at Boggio's in a light blue pin stripe with a rose belt. Mimi Buka in an ultra rust wool.

—Nell and Kay.

Campus Filled With Christmas Spirit

The Christmas spirit has been drenching the campus for the last week and many special events will take place during the holidays. Friday, December 8, Christmas formals were held by Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Beta Theta Pi. On Saturday, December 9, Phi Delta Theta held a barn dance, and Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi entertained at dinner dances.

A.W.S. held its annual children's party Saturday afternoon in Bemis commons. This party is a great treat for the group of underprivileged children who attend it. The afternoon is filled with games, surprises, candy and ice cream, and best of all, a wonderful, rosy-nosed Santa Claus (Prof. Mathias). The grownups who attended enjoyed themselves as much as or more than the children.

Most of the sororities held Christmas meetings Monday night and the halls had spreads the same night. The senior girls serenaded with carols Sunday night, and the Phi Gams sang fluently Monday night. Their second or third serenade was one of the more drenched activities of the week; in fact, the spirit was simply reeking.

W.A.A. held a jolly Christmas party last week joyous with games and entertainment.

Many athletic events will be staged over the holidays. Here's hoping we win and here's wishing you a very merry Christmas!

CHRISTMAS DINNER

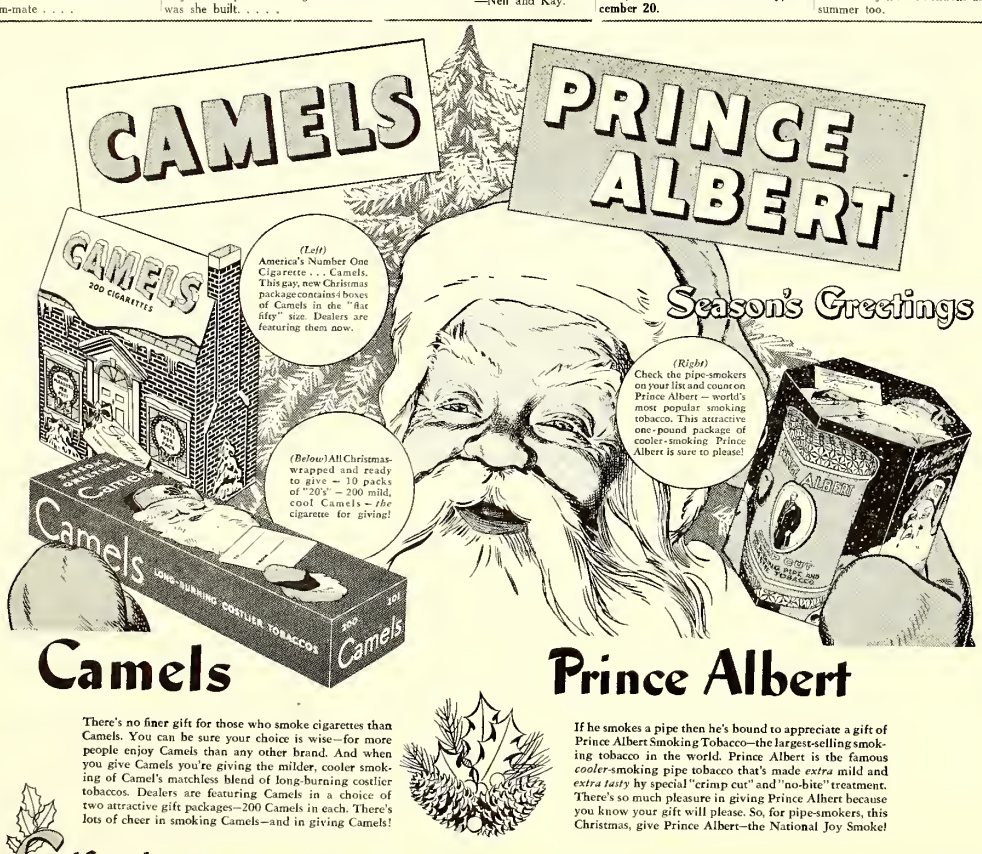
As usual, President and Mrs. Thurston J. Davies expect to entertain at Christmas dinner all out-of-town boys who will be in Colorado Springs on that day. The dinner will be at 1 p.m. and it is requested that those who expect to come notify Mrs. Davies, Main 2558, not later than Wednesday, December 20.

Summer Camp Receives Continued Good Boost

Last year saw the latest bright and beaming protege of Colorado college make its bright and beaming debut. Last Tuesday night heard the newcomer in its first radio appearance. Given its chance on the Colorado college program, with Miss van Diest as interrogator, Elsie Swenson and Tom Malone presented the guest in good style.

What's this all about? Well, that brings us right down to the program. It seems that, according to Miss van Diest, a bunch of ambitious upperclassmen decided last year that there were a good many youngsters in our fair city who never get to go to any sort of summer camp, for financial reasons, and that something ought to be done about it. What they did, how they did it, when, where, and with whom were soon brought to light. From various discussions by Elsie and Tom we learned that, with such sponsors for the scheme as President Davies and Dean Williams, our kind-hearted intellectuals raised the wherewith from their own numbers, with welcome boosts from the faculty and citizens, and bundled off two groups of deserving "9 to 14'ers", 21 girls and 24 boys, giving each group a week of healthful good times. Discipline and routine were kept at a minimum with a few camp responsibilities sandwiched between. Individualism was turned loose to run free. Literal expression was invited through a paper, and manual creative instincts were given a break. Evening campfires served as excellent icebreakers socially.

But two weeks are terminable things, and there was a question of whether all relationships perished with the time. There were assurances that they didn't. Personal get-togethers, mass attendance of a football game, and Christmas gifts are still remaining links. Then, these courageous sponsors already have intentions about next summer too.



Camels

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Prince Albert

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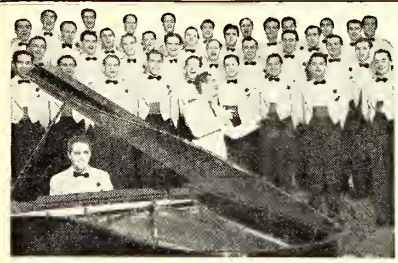

FRED WARING and his famous Glee Club rehearsing his original Football Song for introduction on "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" over the Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Network.

Music Enhanced With Rise Of Fred Waring

About a decade ago, a group of young musicians were listening to Paul Whiteman on the radio in a Penn State dorm. If anyone had told them that ten years hence they would be sharing the same gigantic commercial with old king jazz, they would have presented him with an abnormal psychology book and bade him a hasty farewell. Today that same group is still intact, and putting forth some of the finest show-music modern America has yet listened to. The Waring brothers, Tom and Fred, together with Poley McClintock and a couple of other fellows, started things moving that since have "moved" the band into top notch brackets.

The background of the Waring household was not exactly the place conducive to future leaders of great bands. The Waring boys' grandfather had founded Penn State college and people just sort of expected Tom and Fred to turn to the more intellectual pursuits. By this time, however, Tom had become a pretty fair pianist, and Fred had gleaned no mean amount of musical knowledge himself. Came the time when Penn State was the recipient of the Warings' talent, for upon attendance at college, Tom Waring founded the Pennsylvanians. Several years later, brother Fred took over. The start that the band had gotten was promising, and Fred sold his band to the public with a personable spirit, and snappy presentation of arrangements together with good novelty and featured entertainers.

The Waring style was something of an innovation. Heretofore, bands had been jazz, popular, studded with entertainment, or novelty-inclined, but Waring did them all and did them well. The reputation that the band was building in the East put it in line for a commercial. From here on out the band made a tremendous nation-wide hit, and the band is a real favorite today.

Fred believes everyone can sing. This belief led him to form his famous glee club featuring the voice of every man in the band. Even frog-voiced Poley McClintock is in it. Through his emphasis on entertainment, Fred has uncovered some of the most scintillat-stars of the day. The beautiful Lane sisters got their start with Waring as did men like Johnny "Scat" Davis and the McFarland twins. Duke Ellington has signally honored Waring by numbering him among his list of contemporary greats of music, and, well — it's rumored that the Who's Who roster in Pennsylvania consists of three major lights: William Penn, Benjamin Franklin, and Fred Waring.

C-h-a-t-t-e-r

by Jane Carruthers

For the convenience of the students we are listing a few odds and ends for sale on and around the campus. Since the holidays are upon us, some kiddies are in want of money, and for the same reason, a few plutocrats have more than they need. (This is not a socialistic article.) Dick Van Saun has several frayed and frazzled lines which he thinks he can patch up enough to please a beginner. Harriet Sutliff is offering a fraternity pin at an amazingly low price, and Barbara Statton has all types of crested jewelry and a lovely collection of autographed pictures. Vic McVey wants to trade his roller skates for a kiddie-car. Kuhlman will trade his skis for a pair of red trunks and some sun glasses. Brook Snow and Johnny Atwood are offering shares in a swing band, to be paid for, cash in advance. Pat Shearer and Walt Baker offer a well-polished apple with only a tiny worm in it.

Heard in the parlor not so long ago: "Aw, don't be mad, Dotty. How did I know you were ticklish?" "I haven't time to kiss you again, Sugar; the dorm closes in 15 minutes." "You shouldn't be smoking in football season." "Oh, that's all right. Football's over so I'm breaking basketball training this week." "Aren't you happy, Willy?" "Sure. I just wish I was an octupus."

Aisle Say

John Wayne, that dynamic star of "Stagecoach" is back again with Claire Trevor in "Alleghany Uprising". The colorful story depicts the revolt of the Pennsylvania colonists against the British. Wayne is cast as the leader of the frontiersmen who were forced to take up arms against the arrogant British officers. Miss Trevor is cast as an impetuous daughter of a tavern keeper whose romance is constantly being thwarted by her lover going off to do battle. The story records how Wayne as James Smith was held captive by the Indians for five years finally escaping and returning to his home to quell the disputes between his own folk and the British antagonizers.

College Envied For Museum Collection

The Colorado college museum is one of the finest in the state, in comparison with others of its size. This museum has a splendid collection of animals, birds, and pre-historic fossils.

In my wanderings during the summer months in this museum, I became attached to it. Why, I don't know, but there is something fascinating about it, especially when you can walk around and examine the different animals there. One does not stop and think that this majestic lion standing before him so still and serene, might have once been "Lord of the Jungle," where he reigned supreme over all beasts. Down the aisle I stopped and gazed at a beautiful and stately camel, who once might have carried jewels and spices on his ponderous back over the caravan routes in Africa or Egypt. Next I was stopped by a rhinoceros standing as if ready to charge, and it made my blood chill to think of those who might have faced him.

The museum contains several of the finest collections of bird lore in the Pikes Peak region. They are the Aiken and Carleton collection, both gifts to the museum, and there is also a large foreign collection of birds.

In the less frequented corners of the museum are to be found mineral collections, face masks, swords, shields, spears, drums, meteorites, and all the members of the rodent family.

Jack Iacoponelli, Jr.

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CAMPUSOLOGY

After an absence of a few weeks we return with our column, No. 014½ of this series. The question of the week is: do you approve of girls drinking on dates?" We hope the girls will read this carefully and be guided accordingly, because we do so want to be helpful.

Handsome Johnny Button, after considerable meditation said: "Yes, I do, if I drink myself, and if the occasion and people permit it. It depends on the date largely — Naturally if it is a 'beer date' at Rusty's it's o.k., the thing to do, etc."

After due deliberation, freshman Jean Maxwell expressed her opinion forcefully. "I don't drink myself and I think a girl owes it to a boy to look her best and act her best." Jean added that intoxicating drinks don't help a girl keep her appearance or reputation.

Buck (Jerry Casanova) Martin rides again in our column. After the necessary pondering he expressed his views: "Yes, IF she can hold it and if she can still look all right. I don't approve of it if the boy doesn't drink."

Mrs. Mac, Lennox house hostess, didn't have to stop and think this one over because there isn't any doubt in her mind. She told us that "Girls, as the mothers of future generations should look ahead and be guided wisely until doctors can prove that alchol has no harmful effects." She gave the girls a little leeway by adding "A cocktail now and then is permissible."

Keith Faught expressed a bit of philosophy that shouldn't be treated too lightly. He says, "Girls should remember the toast 'Here's looking at you,' and as long as they do that, they'll be all right." He approves of girls drinking on dates if they don't get "drooley".

Margaret Hibbs' views were along the same line, "In moderation it's all right - - but, carried to the extreme it's disgusting."

Since all the answers sound pretty much the same, we contacted some of the deep thinkers of the day and have condensed their study on the problem of drinking on dates:

Marty Marshon: Lovelah!
Connie Schley: Gastlah!
Eva Hodges: Do they naow?
Eva Hodges,
Connie Schley.

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PERRY GREINER TAKES OVER RHEA INVESTMENT BUSINESS

Perry Greiner, '25, who was associated with Robert Rhea of Colorado Springs in compiling and publishing the Dow Theory Comment, a stock market analysis, has taken over the business since the death of Mr. Rhea November 6. Greiner joined the Rhea organization shortly after his graduation from Colorado college and after seven years became a partner.

LAMBDA CHI HOLDS INITIATION

Lambda Chi Alpha held an early morning initiation for three-hold-over pledges at the chapter house Sunday, December 10. Those initiated into the bond of Epsilon Tau Zeta were Cecil Vernou Bishop of Colorado Springs, Robert Louis Burton of Colorado Springs, and Louis Richard Higby of Greenland, Colo. A banquet for the newly initiated men followed the ceremonies.

BERGER SPEAKS IN DENVER

"How to make undergraduates better alums" was one of the subjects discussed at the meeting of district 7 Alumni council, held at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver, December 11 and 12, Miss Loreua Berger secretary of the college, and secretary of the Colorado college alumni association attended from Colorado Springs.

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GAZETTE AND TELEGRAPH
MORNING — SUNDAY — EVENING

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For you casual costumes in or out-of-doors . . . . these little glove-leather moccasins with hour-glass wedge heels for grace and comfort. In gay colors, plaid-lined. Red, Blue and Greco
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C.C. Students Given High Literary Rank

The Atlantic Monthly has announced that among the high ranking entrants in last year's Atlantic Monthly contest for college students were two from Colorado college. Barbara Burns of Colorado Springs received commendation for her story "Forecast for Tomorrow" and Carol Jefferis of New Castle, Wyo., for his essay "Adventure in Faith."

Each year, the Atlantic Monthly conducts a contest to determine the best writing done by college or university students enrolled in courses in creative writing or advanced composition. The work must be submitted by the professor in charge of the course. The entries of Miss Burns and Jefferis were the only entries that Miss Amanda M. Ellis, in charge of the advanced composition class submitted. Five hundred essays, short stories and poems were received from institutions of higher education.

The awards for this contest include two scholarships to the summer session Bierd Loaf School of English, one for the student whose work is judged best and one for the professor submitting the winning work and three 50 dollar prizes. Several honorable mentions are made and a number of top ranking students receive special commendation. Other colleges whose students were among the 21 receiving the honors this year include: the University of Iowa, Grinnell college, Mount Holyoke college, the American university, Washington, D. C., New York university, the College of Saint Catherine, and the University of Missouri.

In writing Miss Ellis, the Atlantic Monthly states that the judges, Mr. Ellery Sedgwick, and Mr. Edward Weeks, found Miss Burns story highly imaginative and her style easy and rich. Mr. Jefferis' essay was commended for its vividness.

Miss Ellis has discussed with students in advanced composition next year's Atlantic contest and a half dozen students will enter it.

LAURA GILPIN'S PHOTOGRAPHY ON EXHIBIT AT ARTS CENTER

An interesting exhibition of photography by Laura Gilpin is featured at the Fine Arts center this month. The gallery in the main hall includes many unusual views of New Mexican scenery and life. Other highlights of the exhibit include some good pictures of Central City life taken during the opera season, several pictures of the beautiful Lillian Gish, and some clever portraits of men known to college students, such as James Sykes and Boardman Robinson.

Miss Gilpin has established a high reputation throughout Colorado for her fine photography, notable for its clarity, symmetry and unique effect.

An exhibition of student work was placed in the back gallery Wednesday, and these pieces are for sale. Outstanding work has been contributed by Ted Little, Dave Kennedy, Justine Fuller, Otis Dozier, Howard McGinnis, and others.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION ANNOUNCED FOR AMATEURS

Amateur photographers are reminded that it is not too early to begin the preparation of prints for the annual Photographic exhibition, which will be open to the public during a part of April. Several members of the faculty as well as students have signified their intention of submitting prints. Students are eligible to compete for the several prizes awarded for the best prints. The exhibition is sponsored by the department of physics. Dr. Boucher will be glad to explain the procedure for submiting prints and offer suggestions for the preparation of prints.

ALPHA KAPPA PSIS EMINENT IN FIELD OF COMMERCIALISM

One must recognize that the fundamental purpose of a professional fraternity and of a social fraternity is somewhat different, and this difference is illustrated by the makeup of the membership in the groups. There is no duplication of their functions. There is no conflict between them.

The social fraternity consists of those in diversified fields, while the professional fraternity contains only students preparing for a certain field. The professional fraternity in business is preparing its members for a business career.

Of course, there are various branches of business. There are students interested in banking, commerce, and accounting, but in a general way they are all related. They meet every day in the same classtooms on the same footing, and they are interested in the same subject — business. Thus the professional business fraternity aids in developing the more specialized interests rather than the broader social interests.

The benefits are just as great if not greater after you leave college. Alpha Kappa Psi invites all business and economics majors to have an opportunity to join this fraternity. Those interested, see Gordon Snider, Kelly Heath, Jerry Martin, Carl Hector, Pat Fitzgerald, Carl McKinney, or Cy Weeks.

HEAD RESIDENTS OF GIRLS' DORMS TO SEE FAMILIES

The head residents of the women's dormitories have some interesting plans for this Christmas. Martha Lou Lemmon of McGregor hall will journey to sunny California to see the Festival of Roses and the Rosebowl game. She also intends to visit Death Valley.

Norval Kramer of Ticknor hall will accompany Elsa Juhre, our new nurse, to the latter's home in Arkansas. They will also spend some time in St. Louis.

Mrs. M. S. Barkalow and Jeannie will be in Denver to spend Christmas with Mrs. Barkalow's mother and Mary, who graduated from C. C. two years ago.

Evaline McNary also is going to Denver to be with her family.

Another home girl is Emily Little of Wood ave. who is anxiously looking forward to Christmas with her family in Rochester, N. Y.

Helen Parrish, of 24 College place, and Helen Ranney of Montgomery hall are still undecided about their plans. Miss Ranney will probably be in either Texas or California by Christmas.

Nancy Merrill, physical education teacher, who is living in Ticknor hall, will move to a new apartment during the holiday. She will spend Christmas day in a cabin in the mountains.

Nadine Buck is going to Florida to spend Christmas with her brother.

BELSCHNER BROADCASTS OVER KVOR ON COLLEGE PROGRAM

Tuesday, November 28, Miss Belschner spoke about practical statistics over the Colorado college broadcast. In her speech she explained that the purpose of statistical methods is to simplify masses of information, and "the facts to be dealt with must be capable of numerical expression." Miss Belschner went on to give the origin of statistics and the different statistical methods which include different types of averages, charts, diagrams, and graphs. She tried to give in a general way an appreciation of the practical aspects of statistics and acquaint her listeners with its usefulness in a number of fields. Her speech was concluded by saying, "Relatively speaking, modern statistics is a new subject and there is great opportunity for the development of many of its known phases and the discovery of unknown ones by interested research students".

DELTA GAMMAS WILL HOLD SUBSCRIPTION DANCE SOON

The Delta Gammas will hold the first college dance in the new year, which, by the way, is leap year, gals. The date is January 5, 1940. The place is the Broadmoor ballroom. The orchestra is Johnny Metzler's, and the occasion is the annual D.G. subscription dance with tickets selling for the modest sum of $1.10 a couple. Girls, take the fellows, and fellows (if you have any money after the holidays) take the girls. Any Delta Gamma will be more than glad to sell you a ticket.

GERMAN CLUB PRESENTS LARGE CHRISTMAS MEET

The Christmas meeting of the German club was held December 12 at Lennox. About 75 persons attended, including guests who were Dr. and Mrs. Nelson, Miss Martha Lemmon, Dean Roger Hazleton, Miss Whitman, Mrs. Walraff, and five students from Fountain Valley school.

Highlight of the evening was a play with a cast which included Charles Geise, John Uhl, Elizabeth Sackett, Susanne Carrithers, Dave Greiner and Dottye Scheu. Vocalists were Paul Thode, Lou Randall, Larry McQuerry, and an octette. Other performers were Alice Jo Unfug, Edward Lowell, Gabriel Nelson, and Jane Wardle.

McCUE WILL GO TO TAU KAPPA ALPHA CONCLAVE

Prof. George McCue, associate professor of English, also holds down the position of district governor of Tau Kappa Alpha. In this position he will travel to the national convention of the society to be held in Chicago, December 26, 27, and 28. His departure is scheduled for Christmas day.

VOCALISTS' NOTE

All those who signed up for the vocal ensemble group, and any others interested in small group singing, such as madigrals, quartets or quintets and like ensembles, both men and women, should contact Mr. Tooley, room 1, Perkins hall, immediately upon their return after the holidays. Afternoon rehearsals are planned for these groups and work will be commenced as soon as school begins after vacation.

SORORITY PLEDGES PRESENT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM THURSDAY

Assembly Thursday went along a different and more interesting line with the pledges of the different sororities in charge of the programs. Gamma Phi girls gave a short play about how grandma can change upon being influenced by a college girl. The Kappa pledges gave their interpretation of a Merry Christmas and displayed their wares in a slow, deliberate manner. The Delta Gamma representative, Dorothy Faville, gave a humorous declamation entitled, "Dress Rehearsal". The Thetas, dressed as children in nighties and Dr. Denton's, gave "T'was the Night Before Christmas." James Sykes topped the program with his performance of "St. Louis Blues."

BACH'S CHRISTMAS ORATORIO PRESENTED AT SHOVE CHAPEL

Among the holiday musical offerings were Bach's Christmas oratorio, presented by the Colorado Springs Music club at Shove Memorial chapel last Sunday afternoon. A mixed chorus of leading singers of Colorado Springs gave the program.

Several soloists and organists were featured on the program, and an instrumental interlude was played by a string ensemble composed of students of Colorado college, under the direction of Robert Gross.

Rub a dub dub
Three men in a tub,
Drat these small hotels, anyway!

Another Prominent Senior Endorses Berkshire Hose

Photo by Nicholson-Fishback

Miss Jane Button, prominent member of the Senior class says, "I buy Berkshire Hose because they are so conservative. Even after many washings they retain their soft silkiness and lovely color."

One pair of Berkshire Hose is given with every twelve pairs purchased in the Hosiery Saving Club. Sold exclusively at the Fashion Bar, 30 South Tejon Street.

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THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII Z-68 FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1940 No. 13

TIGER CLUB MEETING

Tiger club will meet today at S p.m. at Lennox house. Attendance is required.

KRUTZKE TD SPEAK

Frank M. Krutzke, instructor of English at the college will be the next speaker over the Colorado college broadcast over KVDR Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

C. C. HOCKEY TEAM HOST TO GOLDEN BEARS

FREE ALL COLLEGE DANCE FOR TONIGHT

Silver Shield To Be Scene Of Second Annual Gratuitous Campus Swing Session

Hep-cats will be in their full glory tonight when Johnny Metzler cuts loose at the big free all-college dance. Come one, come all, the Shield's the spot! No strings, no red tape — it's actually the big chance to enjoy yourself without depleting the pocket. Every Colorado college student should make an effort to attend.

Freshmen on the campus have been wondering where the catch comes in and who pays for the dance. For their benefit, the dance is really a gift of the student council. It is up to the council to appropriate the money paid by students in student fees, and if possible, something which will benefit the whole student body, such as a dance, is sponsored and paid for by the A. S. C.C. This is the second year the dance has been given. Last year's swing-session was a huge success, but indications are that tonight's dance will be bigger and better.

Charles Van Wert, student dance manager, could not be reached at the time we go to press. Your Tiger misses his sparkling statement, but Chuck has been laboring for weeks to make this dance a success, and we are sure it will be.

Incidentally, the weatherman says dry and warmer for Friday night.

Dr. Bortree Attends N.Y. Health Meeting

During the Christmas vacation, Dr. Leo Bortree, school physician, attended the annual meeting of the American College Health association which was held in New York city, together with the College Physical Education Association. It was attended by about 150 physicians and physical education directors.

The subjects which aroused the most discussion were the educational values of a student health program, proper history and physical examinations, and the coordination of the physical education activities with the medical side of the health program.

Reports were made of the type of service rendered by many of the larger institutions of the country. When compared with our local program, it appears that Colorado college is well ahead of the average institution, even those with larger student bodies. There was no part of the health movement which was advised which is not already in operation on this campus.

One subject which aroused much interest was the question of proper lighting of libraries, study rooms and laboratories, for the prevention of eye strain.

Next year's meeting will be held at the University of Michigan where they are just completing a $250,000 infirmary.

C. C. REPRESENTED IN WILDER'S "DUR TDWN"

Colorado college is to be represented in the next Drama club offering, which is to be Thornton Wilder's "Our Town", the Pulitzer prize play of 1938. Dr. Lewis J. Knapp will play the part of Editor Webb while his wife will characterize Mrs. Gibbs. The part of her daughter, Rebecca Gibbs, is to be taken by George Boyden's sister, Louise. Mrs. George McCue will be Mrs. Soames. The performance will be presented at the Fine Arts center on January 22 under the direction of Carol Truax.

W.A.A. Stars With Mammoth Barn Dance

This Saturday night, January 13, is the date set for the gigantic W. A. A. barn dance which will provide the usual rip-roaring good time for all those proficient and otherwise in the good old art of square-dancing. Dr. Lloyd Shaw and his famous Cheyenne school dancers will assist in teaching old dog new tricks, and are they good at it! They have swung a merry foot with oldsters and youngsters from here to both oceans and back, and the dumbest, dullest, biggest football player isn't too hopeless a subject for their teachings; Dr. Shaw's booming, sonorous voice will bellow forth the lilting calls in such a way that anyone can follow them.

Gabby Nelson is in charge of this magnificent obsession and she is helped by a large and efficient group of committees. The price is only 25 cents a person, and gorgeous refreshments will be served. Gals, it's leap year now. Ask a fellow and swing on out. There's nothing like a nice ambitious square-dance to bring out the romance in his soul. And fellows, ask your girls. Another thing about these rambuncious old hoedowns is: shhh - - - they sure take off pounds in the right place — and a lot of girls around here have several in the wrong place. But swing out, kiddies, and join the FUN.

Fashion Institution Offers Scholarships

Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, Rockefeller Center, New York, is again offering Five Fashion Fellowships to members of this years senior class, according to announcements reaching the campus today. Each Fellowship covers a year's tuition of $700 in the School. Only one will be awarded in any college or university.

"Winners of last year's awards are already outstanding in this year's student group," said Julia Coburn, President of the Tobé-Coburn School, in making the announcement. "University of Maine, Wellesley, Syracuse, Smith, Duke, Vassar, Oberlin, and Stanford are represented by last year's winners. Honorable mentions were awarded in twelve other colleges and universities. It is interesting to note that 'honorable mentions' and other applicants sought and obtained positions in department stores because of the encouragement they received.

Women members of the senior class who wish to apply for one of the Fashion Fellowships must mail registration blanks to the School on or before January 31. All applicants will answer a series of qualifying test questions, which are due February 29. Those whose work is considered most outstanding will be asked to proceed with a fashion research project, due April 15. Announcement of the awards will be made April 25.

Registration blanks, along with complete information about the Fashion Fellowships and the Tobé-Coburn School, are available in the office of Dean Louise Fauteaux.

NEWMAN CLUB SCHEDULES BUSY MONTHLY PROGRAM

The regular monthly meeting of the Newman club of Colorado college is slated to take place this coming Sunday, Jan. 14. A Corporate communion breakfast will be served after the nine o'clock Mass at St. Mary's church. Following the breakfast the business meeting will be held. This Sunday Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Blakely will be the guests of the Newman club. Dr. Blakely will speak to the club and take part in the discussion that will follow.

SENIOR AWARDS TO BE RETAINED FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

The A.W.S. legislative board voted to retain the senior awards at their last meeting Tuesday evening in Lennox house. These recognitions have been presented at the annual spring dinner for the last five years to the most outstanding girls of the senior class. Previously the candidates for awards have been selected by a committee representative of all coed groups on campus with several members of the faculty acting in advisory capacity. The board agreed that some new method of selection was necessary, and it was voted to accept any suggestions for change considered at the next monthly meeting in February. Any plans proposed in writing to the board will gladly be considered by the board. This problem of senior awards is one of the many questions confronting the school as its enrollment increases, and it should be thoughtfully considered by the whole of A.W.S.

Announcement was made of the nominating committee which will propose candidates for next year's officers. Nominees will be presented to the voters at an assembly, February 7, and voting will take place Tuesday, February 9. Girls of independent status are urged to vote in this election, since it was this group that was so poorly represented last year.

Elsie Swenson, who was in charge of the A.W.S.-sponsored Christmas baskets gave her final report. The final donations amounted to $13.61, and a fairly large quantity of canned food, toys, and clothing. Three families of children who had been guests at the C. C. summer camp were aided by these baskets.

The chairman of the social committee, Ruth Smith, reported on the progress of the Gold-diggers ball. This annual affair in which the girls take the boys is slated for February 9 at the Broadmoor with Johnny Metzler's orchestra.

Eleanor Chapman, chairman of the song committee, reported on a possible song book to contain C. C. songs. It was decided that such a plan would be possible next year, with a sales campaign starting the very first of the school year in September.

Under the direction and efforts of Miss Kramer a calendar has been compiled of all scheduled and unscheduled group meetings on campus for the remainder of the school year. This includes all clubs and board meetings and, as nearly as possible, Koshare rehearsals. This calendar has been placed in the A.W.S. room at Lennox, and is available to any group in planning its meetings to avoid conflict with other scheduled events.

Still Another Art Exhibit At Arts Center

Landscapes from the Barbizon school are on exhibit in the east galleries of the Fine Arts center this week, and students interested in such grand old masters as Garot and Millet will get a thrill at seeing some of their best pieces. The Barbizon school applies to those artists who lived in the village of the same name, near Fountainbleau, France.

On exhibition are works from Carot, Millet, Diaz, Rousseau, Troyon, Dupre, Daubigny, Courbet, and the American, Einslow Homer.

Another exhibition of interest to students is the current showing of limited edition sculpture. The pieces, from the Robinson galleries in New York, are not originals but reproductions in casts and the idea is that by making reproductions good sculpture is brought within means of the average American home. Among the sculptures represented are: Decker, Eupping, Flannagan, Gross, Laurent, Scarvaglione, DeCreeft and others.

TIGER SKATERS' SQUAD TO TANGLE WITH STARS FROM CALIFORNIA

Highly Touted Californians Will Furnish Plenty Of Opposition For Colorado College Pucksters Held To S-S Tie By Local Coca-Cola Team Last Wednesday Night

The Colorado college hockey team, which has made a name for itself by defeating the Michigan university team in a two-game series, will play a pair of matches with the University of California next week.

The California series will be played at the Broadmoor Ice palace January 16 and 17, and students will be admitted for 15 cents plus the first and second extras in the student ticket books.

From the information brought back by Jo Irish, who arranged the matches on a recent trip to the west coast, California has a number of experienced hockey players. He seems to think that the west coast teams play a faster, harder game than the Big Ten groups. The University of California defeated Minnesota, finalist in the 1939 U. S. hockey championship tournament at New Haven, Conn., twice last year. Irish hopes this match will establish relations with many of the big teams on the Pacific coast, where hockey has rapidly become popular in the past few years.

The Golden Bears are coached by J. H. Schroeder, who is a native German. His starting lineup has at goal Al Laveu, who is rated as the finest goalie on the coast and, who played for several years on the "Trail Smoke-eaters", a team from British Colmbia which in the past two years has won the European championship twice. Bob Scarlett will have to be on his toes to compete with Lanven. Other members of the California squad are: Bob Clark, defense; Moe Belkin, defense; Stan Oakes, left forward and center; Max Hanen, center; Bill Blaus, defense; Ken Malins, left forward and center; Max Isenstein, left forward; Ernie Pattison, right forward; Eddie Mack, right

(Continued on Page 5)

Anderson Speaks At Weekly Chapel Rite

Dr. George L. Anderson was the first of a series of faculty members to speak before the chapel during the next two months. His interesting address last Tuesday was a resume of the highlights of the life of General William J. Palmer, who figured prominently in the history of Colorado Springs and Colorado college.

Dr. Anderson stated that Gen. Palmer was prominent and active in putting railways through, in Colorado and the surrounding states. Many cities in the region owe much of their character to him, and Colorado Springs was especially influenced. He helped finance the building of Cutler, Palmer, and Hagerman halls.

Gen. Palmer, Dr. Anderson further stated, was a kindly man, renowned for his sense of duty, responsibility, modesty, justice, and generosity. His significance to the Colorado college student lies in the lesson to be learned from his "constant practice of orderliness and appropriateness which freed his mind to do many things well."

Because of this quality and also because of a brilliant mind, Dr. Anderson said, he was able to be a lover of nature and good poetry, a fine student of Browning and Shakespeare, a great traveler, a careful thinker, a scientist, and a man capable of doing much physical labor. Perhaps one source of his great industry lay in his Quaker ancestry; another in the fact that he claimed living in the new West, away from the hectic life of the East, gave him time to do the things important to him.

Since Gen. Palmer was so prominent in the educational life of the early West and so influential in the founding of this college, it was more than fitting that tribute should be paid to him.

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt will be the speaker at the chapel session next Tuesday.

WDLLMAN CUTS "ECDNDMIC STATUS" DF MARRIAGE

The eligible list of the male members of Colorado college faculty was cut shorter during Christmas vacation, when Nathaniel Wollman, popular economics professor, exchanged vows with the former Miss Lenora Levin, of Alden, Penn. Congratulations to both Mr. and Mrs. Wollman.

ANNE RITNER PUBLISHES LITERARY CDNTRIBUTIDN

Students and faculty will, perhaps, be interested in knowing that Anne Gilliard Ritner, a graduate with the class of '27, has just published a book, "And Some Have Wine", with the Mill company of New York. The publishing company says of the book, "Entertaining and most readable is this story of the highly individual members of the Burnette family, who all live jumbled together in a big old-fashioned house."

German Film Will Be Shown At Arts Center

In place of the regular German club meeting this month's activity will be a German film, "Konzert in Tirol" featuring the Vienna Choir Boys. It will be presented at the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday, January 16. There will be three showings: at 4 p.m., 7 p.m., and 8:45 p.m. The 7 o'clock presentation is for the convenience of those who wish to attend the hockey game since it will let out in plenty of time for the game.

Many are familiar with the Vienna Choir Boys since they have appeared in this country in person and in a former picture, "Singende Junge." Their most recent picture, "Konzert in Tirol," was produced under the direction of Karl Heinz Martin, a disciple of Max Rheinhardt and since the story is set in the Alps, much beautiful scenery will be shown.

Besides the Choir Boys, Fritz Kampers, one of the great German comedians, appears in the picture. He is affectionately called "unser Fritz" by the Germans and resembles Goering in his ample proportions.

A note of interest to skiers may be the fact that the setting is near Kitzbuhel, the town that gave its name to the famous Kitzbuhel turn.

There are plenty of winter sports included in the picture, fine singing, typical boys' pranks, and even a love triangle.

Looking back on the popularity of "Singende Junge" Colorado college is extremely fortunate in procuring this sequel to it. Tickets for "Konzert in Tirol," next Tuesday at the Fine Arts Center, may be had from Miss Hartness, Dr. Rosenhaupt or almost any German student for 25 cents.

THE TIGER
Colorado College Student Newspaper

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THE COLLEGE REPUTATION

College students throughout the country have acquired an unfortunate reputation. This becomes easily apparent when there is an accident or a scandal in which a college student is involved; the accidents seems invariably played up in some newspapers from the angle that higher education has failed again.

This reputation which is a result of the highly lauded and publicized horseplay on the part of a minority of students is not new in our generation or in our section of the country. Any student of history can find evidences of it in the early beginnings of Oxford university in England, where a great deal of freshman hazing, drinking, and brawling took place. The civilization of the thirteenth century, however, was not comparable to that of today in anyway. Though this fact does not excuse the brawling of that day, it does help to explain it; and it further serves as a reminder that our generation today with its advanced ideas of social thinking, political outlooks, and scientific discoveries should not be guilty of any conduct of that sort.

Many of the more progressive universities have taken serious steps in recent years to remedy the situation. Fraternities which have long outgrown their usefulness have been abolished from the campus; individuals who have persisted in destructive and childish vandalisms have been expelled. In other words, young men and women have been made to realize that their duty to the university does not end in the classroom, but that honorable personal conduct is necessary to maintain the high integrity of the institution.

From our generation of college students will probably be picked the leaders of tomorrow. Whether those who lead and those who follow fulfill their duties in a capable and mature manner depends largely on the habits which they formulate today. It might be well to think more seriously of the future and to begin now, as we should have long ago, in eliminating such minor but still important things as senseless vandalism, fraternity hazing, needless booing and other signs of poor sportsmanship; and of establishing a more comprehensive, thorough student attitude. Surely any thinking student who has a right to be in college can find a more profitable and more enjoyable use for his time and energy than in those pastimes he has followed in the past.

We are beginning a new year and a new decade which will bring many important changes to light. Our first change should be in developing a more mature mental outlook which will aid us in taking our own small part in building the better world of tomorrow.

—Harriet Sutliff.

KUHLMAN KOMMENTS

by Ted Kuhlman

All you kiddies who missed the Michigan series really missed something. It was the finest exhibition of hockey ever seen around here, and plenty of folks went home short a few finger-nails. - - - The prayers of the college skiers have finally been answered. The lovely white flakes now adorn the course to the extent of about nine inches and Sunday last saw a good many up on the Cove for the first time. - - - Juan Reid should be in the groove from now on. It's a dog-gone cinch that no more bad luck could befall the swell team he's worked so hard to put together. Here's hoping, Juan, that Lady Luck shall choose to smile a bit more graciously for the remainder of the season. - - - You wise guys that hand in dirt columns better perish the thought of their being printed if you can't even hang your monickers on them. You sign them and if within reason, they will be printed. - - - Xmas vacation seems to have been a big success. Just a couple of more days at school and we'll all be rested up again. - - - Little need to ask youse guys and gals to support the all-college at the Shield tonight. That which is free around here needs no encouragement. - - - Koshare's next will be a student musical. If it is half as good as some of those in the past, it will probably be welcomed by all. - - - Artie Shaw made a gala exit from the world of swing. His recording of "Begin the Beguine" is considered incomparable by the addicts of jive and his return shall probably be far more welcome than his exit. - - - Last chapel session was swell in this corner's opinion. It was close to home stuff, and neatly linked with both national and individual problems.

Senior girls living in the halls will entertain their major professors at the annual formal dinner in their honor next Wednesday night, January 17, at Bemis hall.

PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW

by Ben Franklin Brannon

The huge railroad station was crowded with parents and their sons. Almost without exception the boys, for that was all they were, were severely dressed in blue serve uniforms, tight-fitting uniforms that were neat and clean today, but tomorrow? Some of the mothers were grim and painfully cheerful. A few of the boys had already climbed aboard the train and were now looking wistfully at the boys whose mothers and fathers accompanied them. Where were their parents? Some were dead, perhaps, and the others, well, who knows, maybe they didn't care if their sons went away dressed in new uniforms. Many parents are indifferent that way.

Margaret King was there, however, bidding her only son good-bye, or was it adieu? She could never remember the correct usage of either word in this respect. If you expected to see them again, **soon**, wasn't it adieu? Otherwise . . . . . But she was going to see Ron, soon, she kept assuring herself. She had to. Perhaps in a month she could. . . . No, he would not like that. But there would be his letters. One a day, at least, he promised, but she knew that it would be hard for him to write each day while doing other things - - - other things. She remembered with pain that they had never been separated before. Ever since his father had died - - he wasn't dead, of course, but since the divorce she had spoken of him as such to Ron who couldn't remember him anyway - - - she had spent every spare moment with her son. That's why this first separation was so tragic.

"Ron, Baby, you will write now. You promised and I - - - "

"Please don't call me Baby, Mother", he interrupted petutantly, "and don't cry so much. Gosh, you'd think I were two." He twisted away roughly from her hysterical clutches and glanced embarrassed at one or two of the fellows who were looking at the little scene.

Margaret felt rather hurt at this unkind gesture and she started crying again, this time in quite audible sobs. "But, Bab—, Ronnie, this is the first time and I'll be so all alone."

Ron felt a little ashamed of himself and put his arm nervously around her shoulders. "Mother," he began earnestly as if explaining something to a child, "Mother, I won't be gone forever and I will try to write every day; well, three times a week anyhow, and besides I'm not a baby anymore. You can go live with Aunt Charlotte or Grandmother - - - "

"I know, I know," she admitted, "but you're so young and I - - "

"Look, Mom," he shouted, picking up his knapsack, "the train is getting ready to leave! Turn aloose, Mother the train is leaving! Mother, please!"

With one last hysterical clasp and a long farewell kiss, Margaret King let her son go. He climbed aboard the train quickly and turned to wave but she was running out of the station, her eyes half-blinded with tears. In her limousine, she directed the chauffeur and clasped her ears tightly so that she could not hear the train that was carrying her son and forty other boys to Kamp Konichee in the Adirondacks for a two months' vacation.

Camera Clamors

by Vance Gooden

Whew, at last they've gotten that "Gone With the Wind" thing into a projection booth. At last it's on it's merry way to success. And what a picture! If the academy doesn't do something for it, there's either something wrong with the academy or this little man. Vivian Leigh may be English but she sure knows her Scarlett.

Here's something we bet you didn't know before. Ann Sothern was originally intended for a night-club singer, and then of course she sang in the film capital . . . . the rest of the story is kind of obvious.

Boy, oh boy was one Los Angeles news sheet in dutch; they brazenly predicted that Don Ameche was going to leave the Charlie McCarthy program, and he didn't. And then the fans of that dark haired favorite demanded a retraction. All went well until it seems that officially it was announced that Ameche would quit. And now everything is fine, except for the few dumbclucks who think that the paper had something to do with it.

If one were to venture on the set of "Broadway Melody of 1940" he would see the largest mirror in the world. The thing is 60 feet square. And isn't it a shame, Kate Smith isn't in the picture, so it is practically going to waste for any practical purpose.

Competition rears it's ugly head. Can you beat it. little Miss Virginia Weidler has promised to knit Mickey Rooney a muffler. And what is Miss Garland going to have to say to this Mister, plenty if I know my Irishmen.

Dorothy Lamour no longer has sex-appeal. The new word is "ui" Polynesian for "it". Believe it or not, the correct pronunciation is "whee". So gals, if a bunch of lads should, upon passing utter a loud "whee", don't be alarmed, just consider that you have just been nominated "No. 1 'It' Girl for 1940", and let it pass.

The new year really means something to Wally Beery, 1940 celebrates his thirteenth anniversary with M.G.M.

And now, for a simple word of good sound advice. . . . .By all means see the "Hunchback of Notre Dame."

G'night ye lugs, hasta la vista.

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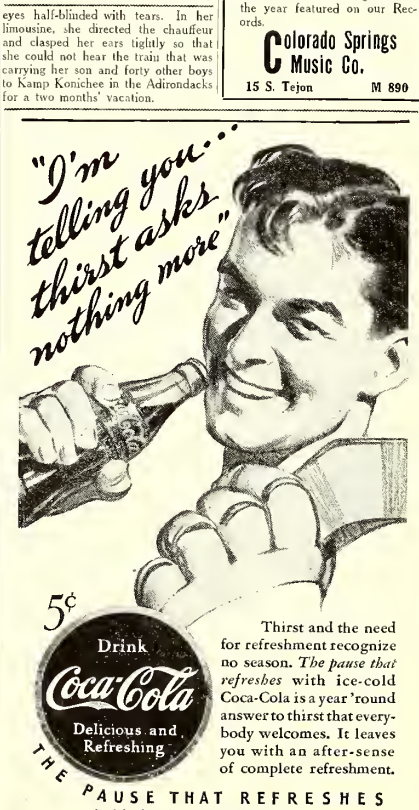

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Summer Camp Group Plans Meeting Soon

The last time we tapped the small brass knight that is Dean Hazelton's knocker, we were beckoned in and told cheerily that the long-expected meeting for those interested in the summer camp will be held within the week. Notices of the date will be put on the bulletin boards in Palmer and the library. People who checked the summer camp on their activity sheets will receive special invitations.

Before the committee adjourned at Christmas time they arranged for every girl camper of last summer to receive a pair of gay, peasant, hand-knit mittens as a Christmas remembrance. Every boy received a good wool sweater. A. W. S. sent Christmas gifts to needy campers' families.

Veteran committee members got together at a supper given by Dean and Mrs. Hazelton last Sunday night. Miss van Diest is following up with a tea for the committee and some of the new members next Sunday afternoon at 4 at her home.

Those week-end trips to the camp begin pretty soon and they are going to be plenty of fun as well as a help to the camp. And in the spring there is scheduled a three weeks' training course for all would-be counselors. That, friends, is the inside camp committee news for this week.

—Betty Allen.

Ex-Tigers Announce Plans For Marriage

A romance which began at Colorado college several years ago will be climaxed with the wedding of Miss Betty Nollenberger of Denver to Harold Whitney of Colorado Springs at Grace Episcopal church on January 20 at 2 o'clock. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, a friend of the family, will officiate. Afterwards the bridal party will journey to Denver for the bridal supper which will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Nollenberger entered Colorado college in 1936 and completed two years of work here. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Whitney belongs to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Former C.C. Student Announces Betrothal

The engagement of Miss Frances Imogene Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lewis, 202 North Cascade Ave., to Bertram W. Tremayne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram W. Tremayne of Webster Groves, Mo., was made known at an egg-nog party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis on New Year's eve. No date has been set for the wedding which will probably take place next summer.

Miss Lewis is a graduate of the Colorado Springs high school and Colorado college. She played in the college orchestra and was a member of the Nugget staff. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Tremayne is a graduate of Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., and is a member of the Newhof-Miller law firm of St. Louis, and of the St. Louis Bar association. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and of the Peach Action committee of Missouri.

ENGAGEMENT OF ROTHWELL TO COWAN IS ANNOUNCED

During the holidays, the engagement of Virginia Mae Rothwell to Harvey Webb Cowan was announced ding will take place some time in March.

The bride was graduated from a Beaumont, Tex., high school, attended Southern Methodist university, and is now enrolled in the music department of Colorado college. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Cowan attended Manlius school in New York, and Chicago university. He also is a student at Colorado college and was pledged to Phi Delta Theta.

Miss Ruth Robinson, financial secretary of Bemis hall, enjoyed Christmas vacation in New York and the New England states, where she visited friends.

Great Glenn Miller Band On Ciggy Show

GLENN MILLER, New Dance King, now broadcasting over Coast-to-Coast C.B.S. Network, three times weekly, for Chesterfield.

Answering an avalanche of requests from dance fans, Chesterfield Cigarettes will sponsor Glenn Miller's orchestra and the Andrews Sisters three times weekly, instead of once a week as originally announced. The new program, introduced in a half hour broadcast December 27, will be heard thereafter each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening, at 10 p.m., E.S.T.

Glenn Miller's is America's favorite dance band today, leading all others in record sales and making box office history in personal appearances. The Andrews Sisters are the most popular singing trio that ever came down the pike, both on records and on the variety stage. Chesterfield has definitely scored a coup in bringing these stars together for the radio audience, in their first regular sponsored broadcasts.

Glenn Miller is 29 years old. For years, he arranged and played for such musicians as Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Ray Noble, forming his own band only when the time was ripe — when he could assemble musicians suitable to the new dance style which brought him fame. Time Magazine recently said, "The Chesterfield Hour conferred Swing's Pulitzer Prize on Miller by signing him to take Paul Whiteman's place."

Well, all right — now meet those Andrews Sisters — from Minneapolis. They've been singing ever since they can remember—but it took them years of hard work before recordings of "Beer Barrel Polka" and "Well, All Right" were hits with the public this year! Every release since then has clicked like the turnstiles at the World's Fair Aquacade last summer. LaVerne, Patty and Maxene love to sing and dance, they're friendly and charming as their many friends will gladly tell you, and when last seen were all excited that they're joining Glenn Miller on Chesterfield's big new show.

Aisle Say

From the magic haunts of Hollywood, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame", now showing at the Chief theatre, emerges upon the theatre-going world with a challenge to the bigness of all films that have gone before.

A year in preparation, three full months in the filming, "The Hunchback" taxed the resources of the motion picture industry in its quest for principles, extras, make-up men, wardrobe experts, camera and sound technicians, and other specialty workers who were required for the achievement.

Played against a vast canvas of spectacular settings colored with the rich pageantry of medieval Paris, the primitive human passions of the great Victor Hugo novel are depicted in a mountain series of crises.

Many of the individual sequences are acclaimed as especially noteworthy: the trial of poet Gringoire before the beggars in the sinister and eerie Court of Miracles; the trial of the gypsy girl, Esmeralda, before the stern and unfeeling judges; Quasimodo's starting rescue of the gypsy girl from the hangman; and his terrible revenge upon the cause of her martyrdom, Count Frollo.

These scenes, filmed in the huge reproductions of the Notre Dame cathedral, of the Saint Chapelle, the Palais de Justice and the other spacious settings created for the picture mark "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" as a completely powerful interpretation of the great French classic.

As the millions of readers of the novel will recall, the plot concerns events during the struggle between the populace and the nobles in the reign of King Louis XI, with the deformed and pitiable Quasimodo, the deaf bell-ringer of Notre Dame, as the story's chief protagonist. When a gypsy girl has a romantic interlude with a soldier at a festival, the jealous King's High Justice, Frollo, mortally stabs the man, and has the girl arrested for the murder and condemned to death. As she is about to be hanged in front of the cathedral, Quasimodo, who has fallen in love with her, snatches her from the noose and takes her into the cathedral, where she is safe under the right of sanctuary.

Charles Laughton tops the notable cast as Quasimodo in a magnificent characterization, supported by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell, Maureen O'Hare (the gypsy girl), Edmond O'Brien, Alan Marshal, Walter Hampden and Katharine Alexander.

The Modern Kid

"Mother, does God gives us our daily bread?"

"Yes, dear."

"And does Santa Claus bring toys at Christmas?"

"Yes."

"And the stork bring babies?"

"Yes."

"Then what's the old man hanging around for?"

Secret Wedding Of Campusites Revealed

The announcement of the September wedding of Betty Marr Siebert to Otho S. Newsom, Jr., was made recently. The event, witnessed only by the immediate families, took place in the chapel at Grace Episcopal church on September 2. Reverend Harry S. Kennedy performed the ceremony. Miss Natalie Whittashen was the bride's only attendant, and Melvin Weimer was best man. Philip W. Packer, Jr., also attended the service.

The chapel was decorated with white chysanthemums and white snapdragons and lighted with tall white candles in seven-branch candelabro. The bride wore a smart beige ensemble with accessories of chartreuse and corsage of roses and gardenias. The bridesmaid wore autumn rose with accessories of dubonnet and a corsage of tiny chrysanthemums and gardenias.

Mrs. Newsom attended Colorado college, where she was pledged to Delta Gamma. She graduated from Harcum Junior college, Bryn Mawr, Pa., in June, 1939.

Mr. Newsom is a senior at the college and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The pair will live at 310 E. Cache la Poudre until the end of the school year, when Newson will graduate.

You can tell a Freshman by the way he gawks. . .

You can tell a Sophomore by the way he talks. . .

You can tell a Junior by the way he walks. . .

You can tell a Senior . . . but you can't tell him much.

FORMER COLORADO COLLEGE STUDENT WILL BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm F. Roberts of Denver have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margery, to Rae Wells Branch.

The couple will be married at the Church of the Ascension in Denver on February 2.

Miss Roberts formerly attended Colorado college, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She then attended Northwestern university. Mr. Branch attended the University of Illinois.

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Scholarship Fund for Civil Pilots Founded

Establishment of a $15,000 scholarship and award fund, for which more than 9,000 student aviators in 400 American colleges will be eligible to compete, was announced recently by Major Lester D. Gardner, Executive Secretary of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences.

The fund, established by Shell Oil company to provide the Shell Intercollegiate Aviation Scholarships for student pilots, and the Shell Aviation Awards for colleges and flight schools participating in the Civil Aeronautics Authority's civilian pilot training program, will be administered by the Institute.

Plans for administration of the fund call for the selection of the nation's three outstanding student pilots by means of an audit of their grades and by a nationwide flight competition next June. Seven regional elimination contests are to be held after which seven winners will compete for the three scholarship awards at Washington, D. C.

The winner of the national competition will receive a scholarship of $1,000 to be used for advancement of his education along aeronautical lines. Students placing second and third will receive $750 and $500 scholarships, respectively.

Awards will be made on the basis of the student's record in the government flight and ground courses and his ability to execute specified flight maneuvers with maximum precision and safety. Stunt flying will have no place in the competition to select the winners. Provision is made for expenses of finalists and semi finalists.

The university or college which is judged to have made the best record in training student pilots as a participant in the C.A.A. program will receive the Shell Intercollegiate Aviation Trophy. A similar award will be made to the flight school achieving the outstanding flight record in the United States.

The Shell scholarships and awards fund will provide cash awards for the flight instructors who train the seven student pilots who qualify for the finals of the competition, and engraved wrist watches will be given to the seven student pilots. Each of 49 contestants who compete in the seven regional elimination contests will receive a parchment certificate.

FISH TALES

by Russell Fish

We reporters may work and toil
Till our fingertips are sore;
But some poor guy is sure to say,
"Oh, I've heard that before."

Advice to freshmen: Study when work is assigned to you - - - the seniors are three years behind. . . . A hen is immortal - - - her son will never set. . . . Freshman gazing at current Petty in Esquire: "Lovely telephone" . . . Some men have to use electric razors - - - they have faces only a motor could love.

Johnny went up to the lab,
Thinking he knew plenty.
He took some stuff, ignored the tab
Funeral - - - Friday 2:20.

Daughter of the Week. She was only the boiler-maker's daughter, but she got a bang out of life . . . Marriage isn't a word - - - it's a sentence. To am or not to was that is the ask. . . And then there was the fellow whose work took a lots of guts - - - he was a tennis racket stringer. . . . And once was the man when asked if he wanted a lemon with his tea calmly replied, "No thanks, I prefer to be alone."

A dancee
A datee
Per-chancee
Out latee
A classee
A quizee
No passee
Gee Whizee

German Press Prints Nazism For Colleges

Several students and organizations on the campus — including the much-maligned TIGER — are receiving interesting information these days from the German library of information in New York. The little paper, entitled "Facts in Review" proports to publish the "Authentic Versions of important speeches, the reviews, military, and economic and cultural" of Germany and hopes to be of "assistance" to its American readers.

In the latest number we are presented with "an authorized translation" of the text of the note delivered by the German government to Great Britain and France, "protesting their violation of the Acts of Mandate". Of special interest is the account of l'affaire Graf Spee and the broad hinting of the sheet that the British used mustard-gas on the German sailors.

Best sellers in Germany for 1939 were: 1, the Bible; 2, "Mein Kampf"; and 3, "Gone With the Wind." we are told. Theology, the paper asserts, has taken an important place in the German university curricula, and lecture sheets of the Friedrick Williams university in Berlin are reproduced to show us the list of subjects such as "Bibische Theologie" and "Praktische Theologie" to be discussed this Wintersemester.

Several universities have opened after the forced closing in September. These are Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Leipzig, Jena, and others. There are 45 Americans in German universities at the present time.

ORGAN RECITAL TUESDAY

All music lovers are cordially invited to attend an organ recital by Leta Gale at Shove chapel Tuesday night, January 16. The program starts at 8:15 o'clock. Ruth Montgomery will be the soprano soloist.

Pioneers' Education Plans Far Exceeded

Colorado stands high in the educational field with outstanding institutions, some being actually older than the state as they were established while Colorado was still a territory.

Pioneer settlers outlined the educational plan that has been carried so far beyond their specifications that old-timers would find it difficult to recognize the colleges and universities of today as the offsprings of their dreams.

The distinction of being the state's oldest college is the right of our own Colorado college. Its sixty-fifth anniversary was celebrated last fall but the campus and fine buildings that welcomed the hundreds of students in 1939 are a long stride from the original institution that swung open its doors in a downtown office building in 1874.

The college was founded by a Congregational group in 1871 on land obtained by grant from the Colorado Springs company that founded Colorado Springs. The land was along the Monument creek and included forty acres. It was not, however, until 1874 that the college was financed and first classes were held for 18 students.

VOCAL ENSEMBLE GROUP

All those who signed up for the vocal ensemble group, and any others interested in small group singing, such as madrigals, quartets or quintets and like ensembles, both men and women, should contact Mr. Tooley, room 1, Perkins hall, immediately. Afternoon rehearsals are planned for these groups, and work will be commenced soon.

Students were entertained in assembly by Dr. Lloyd Shaw and his Cheyenne Mountain High school square dancers, who gave their annual interesting performance at Colorado college yesterday morning.

NATIONAL FIELD OFFICIAL VISITS C. C. KAPPA COEDS

Leonna Dorlac, graduate of Colorado college, now National Field secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, officially visited Delta Zeta chapter last week. Various meetings with Miss Dorlac, who was formerly president of Delta Zeta chapter, were held, and the visit was ended with a tea given in her honor at the Kappa house Friday, January 5. Special guests on that occasion included members of Panhellenic council, presidents of sororities, Dean Louise Fauteaux, and head residents of the girls' dormitories, and alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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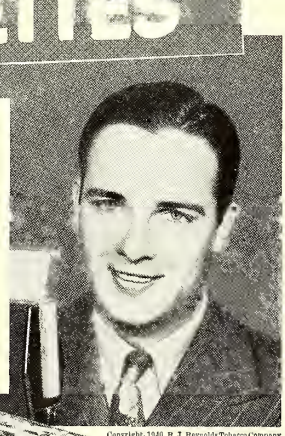
SATURDAY NIGHT



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HOOPSTERS MEET NEW MEXICO TEAM

Crippled Cage Squad Journey To Las Vegas To Meet Strong Outfit From Normal School

This morning the injury-ridden Tiger basketball squad set forth via bus for Las Vegas, N. M., to meet New Mexico's Normal in an intersectional series. The foe's strength is not known, but in Woody Hutchison, their tall center, they have a great basketball performer.

The woes of Coach Juan Reid grow larger as the season progresses. First he lost all of last year's regulars through graduation and ineligibility. Second was the loss of Pat Fitzgerald, driving center, with a cracked wrist sustained in C.C.'s first game. And now Captain Bill "Red" Lewis is lost temporarily from the team because of a badly sprained ankle. If nothing of an unfortunate nature occurs during the coming week, all members will probably be in playing condition when C. C. plays its third conference game, meeting Greeley State at Greeley on January 21.

Coach Reid will probably shift his available players all around in order to present a formidable team against the New Mexicans. The present outlook seems to place "Gulliver" Anderson at one forward spot, because of the loss of Lewis to the squad, to team with Worth Stimits at the other forward position. At center will be lanky Chuck Spoor, still suffering from a bad ankle. The guard positions will be held down by Dick Macrum and Bill Burke. A shift in this probable line-up would be to move Macrum to forward and allow Tom Pehcan to play the guard spot. "Spider" Predovich will play a lot of ball at either center or guard. Others likely to see action are "Rookie" Higgs, George Winters, and "Gabby" Smith.

SKI HEIL

Greetings to the old and new enthusiasts of the winter sport, known as slip board riding, or in plain English, skiing. While this is not a new sport in this region, you will find each Sunday some novice brushing the excess snow from the seat of his pants and willing to try again to conquer the demon known as control, only to find himself in the next few seconds head first in a snowbank. Though he may come up sputtering, swearing never to try again, he is usually back up the next week, ready for more. To you who have never experienced the thrill of skiing, this may give you but a vague idea of the real fun of skiing.

Talking about fun, why not come to the Ski Club Costume ball January 20 and see how much fun you can have sliding around the floor to the tunes of Johnny Metzler's band. Then bright and early the next morning to take the cobwebs out of the old brain, you can take a few runs down the hill at Glen Cove. So until next time, let's all pray for a little more snow. Swell idea, eh!

"LITTLE RED" LEWIS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF 1940 CAGE SQUAD

Santa Claus was very generous to diminutive Bill Lewis during the Yuletide days. Besides acquiring the usual supply of hankies, neckwear, underthings and Christmas confectionery, the varsity bucketballers presented him the coveted title of 1939 basketball captain. "Little Red" surely deserves such an honor, for there is no doubt of his ability as a spark of any team. The fiery crimson-topped mite started on his right foot at the start of this season, but it seems too much pressure was applied during one of the last practices, for he now limps around with a sprained ankle. Someone ought to put a damper on this goddess of fate which has lurked around the premises of C. C. Here's hoping you get well quickly Bill!

C.C. - CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 1)

forward and defense: Emil Kwasney, forward.

A group of local hockey fans, headed by Bill Wardman, have presented new leather headgears to the Tiger squad. Although the boys are hard to recognize when dressed up in these unsightly creations, they are in less danger from wild skate-blades, sticks, and pucks. Both Harold McLay and Sam McClarey were cut seriously in the second Michigan game. These accidents will be lessened considerably from now on due to the new equipment.

Plans are being made to have games with the University of Southern California, St. Louis university, and Montana Mines, all of whom have top-notch teams. Dates and arrangements for these games and the usual matches with Colorado university, Colorado Mines, and Fountain Valley school will be announced later.

The games will start at 8:15 sharp. Don't forget the student tickets and be there on time!

BENGALS TIE COKES, 5-5

The Tigers and those effervescent boys from Coca-Cola met on the rink again last Wednesday night, and believe you me quite a battle ensued. The final score, after two overtime periods had been played, was 5-5.

The game started as if it might be quite cagey and quiet for each seemed to respect the other's abilities. All of a sudden the Cokes put on a fast drive. A fellow named Gene Mott was responsible for this rejuvenation, for it was he who scored three magnificent goals Ewanus received an assist on his first shot into the net. At the end of the first period the Cokes' lead was 3 to 0. Soon after the second chucker got under way the Canadians showed the spectators some real hockey. McLay drove one through "Stogie" Ganty's guard all by himself, and very soon after that, in a mad scramble that made the count 3 to 2. Before the period ended however, the Cokes had added one more count when Ewanus from an assist by Mott drove Bob Scarlett out of position.

Although the first two periods were very exciting, neither could compare with the last. The Canadian front wall, Wilson, Chamney, and McLay, worked like a charm. Spike on an assist by Chamney tallied immediately to make the count read 4 to 3, but then the real combination began to click when Chamney and McLay put on the pressure. Their passwork was beautiful Two goals were scored before the Cokes could take another mouthful. The first by McLay assisted by Chamney, and the second vice versa, Chamney assisted by McLay. The score now read Tigers 5; Coca-Cola 4. There were approximately nine more minutes to go at this point. The Tigers attempted to play keep away for a while, but it was not too successful for there was too much time yet to be played. Willour's gang took advantage of a sudden lull within the Tiger play, and promptly tied up the game. An unknown ace scored the goal on an assist by Mott. These last few minutes of tie-game were very hard, fast and strenuous. Each team played themselves out, for in the overtime there was hardly any excitement. The game was very evenly matched; however, it was the consensus of opinion that C. C. didn't play nearly as well as they did against Michigan U.

It seems that too much emphasis on the word "grudge" is placed on this game with the Coca-Cola outfit. Its getting so that the crowd loves to see one or the other become literally mangled on the ice. There is very poor sportsmanship on the part of the C. C. student body.

Tiger Hockey Men In Win Over Wolverines

Collegiate hockey really came into its own Friday night, Dec. 15, as the Colorado College Tigers took the measure of the Michigan University Wolverines. To those of you who were forced to take traveling time to get home for the Christmas season our sincerest condolences. And for those of you who failed to see that two game hockey duel for any other reason we offer you no pity. The Colorado college hockey squad rebounded beautifully from its lesson at the hands of the Coca Cola team and walked off with the Michigan series by scores of 4 to 2 the first night and 4 to 3 the second night.

The Friday night game was replete with everything necessary to make the hockey fan's blood boil. The team play of the Tigers was superb and the speed and aggressiveness of the Wolverines was matched at every turn. McLay, right wing for the Tigers, opened the scoring with a beautiful unassisted goal midway in the first period. Tiger rooters were wild with joy until Samuelson tied the game at 1 to 1 shortly before the end of the first period.

In the second period Ernie Young soloed from the blue line and feigned Spike James the Wolverine goalie out of position to send the Tigers into the lead 2 to 1.

From then on the Tigers had things their own way with Chamney scoring the third goal on an assist from Wilson and Ross scoring unassisted while the Michigan team was putting on a power play. A power play is used when the opponents (the Tigers in this case) have one or more men off the ice for an infraction of the rules. Toward the end of the game Samuelson again scored for the Wolverines on an assist by Goldsmith. The result: Colorado college 4, Michigan university 2.

Garrett Livingston alternated two lines: McLay, Wilson, and Chamney in one line, and Prindle, Young and Jackson in the other with Ross, McClarey, and Glazebrook at defense. Credit should be given to James the Michigan goalie for his sensational play in averting brilliantly a score of more almost certain goals.

The second game Dec. 16 was the climax of the series, with the Michigan coach and team swearing to restore their lost prestige at any cost. For three fourths of the game it looked as though they would. The play in the first period was fast and clever with Wilson's beautiful goal immediately counterbalanced by a Michigan score. Samuelson to Goldsmith. The game was barely a minute old. From this point both teams forgot their teamwork but not their speed and a brutal contest ensued.

The Wolverines scored again in the first period and once in the second period to give them a 3 to 1 lead going in to the third and last frame. Then when things looked the blackest the Tigers came to life and with sheer power and very little teamwork they scored once, Ross to Wilson and in the cage, and then again, Ross to Chamney and the score was tied (3 to 3).

In the overtime period the two teams fought furiously with each goalie making miraculous stops. But the infuriated Tigers were not to be denied and in the second five minutes of the overtime period Chamney shoved one in on an assist from Wilson and the game was literally on ice.

The two goalies, Scarlett of C.C. and James of Michigan, were outstanding with 37 stops to the credit of the former and 40 to the credit of the latter. Although McLay, Prindle, and McClarey all were at one time or another knocked out, the game was remarkably free from penalties, something new in Colorado Springs hockey circles. It proved beyond a doubt to every one of the 1200 spectators that hockey can be played at a terrific speed and a high type of sportsmanship maintained at the same time.

Chick Ross was outstanding for the Tigers on defense and with his teammate McClarey left little to be desired. Prindle showed the most improvement of any of last year's players and should continue to do so. Garrett should be justly proud of every member of his squad, as should every C.C. rooter.

PING PONG ENTRIES

All entries in the Ping Pong tournament should be in the Intramural office by Wednesday, January 17. Bob Herrman captured the individual crown last year with Russ Clark holding second place. The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity won the team title with the Sigma Chis taking second. The matches will be held at Lennox house. All those desiring to participate should sign up at once.

Tigers Lose Opener To Wichita Cagers

Colorado College's Tiger basketballers played the first game of the season with Wichita U. in an exhibition game at the city auditorium during Christmas vacations and lost it after a hard fought 40 minutes of basketball, 36-32. The only thing C. C. got out of it was the experience, and in Pat Fitzgerald's case, a broken wrist, incurred when he was blocked and spilled while attempting a fast set-up. He missed the New Mexico series and the Mines games and probably will be out for another week or so.

In the two game series with New Mexico, Dick Macrum, guard, hit his scoring stride in both games, topping the point column. Chuck Spoor took over Pat Fitzgerald's vacant center post and filled it capably. New Mexico won the first game 44-41 but the Tigers came back to win the second 37-32.

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C.C. Defeats Miners In Two Game Series

The Colorado College Tiger basketball team opened the 1940 Rocky Mountain conference season in the city auditorium, Friday, January 6, by whipping the Colorado Miners 38-31 and then repeating the performance on the Orediggers' home court at Golden the following night to the tune of 36-32.

Despite all imaginable handicaps; including injuries, inexperience and lack of height, the Bengals put on two consecutive shows that revealed fast, intelligent ball playing, plenty of skill and endurance, and an incommensurable quantity or quality of "spirit".

In the first game, Dick Macrum, senior guard and high scorer in two non-conference games with New Mexico U. about a week and a half ago, was again, the bright shooting star in the first Mines-C.C. tilt with a total of 11 points. Captain Bill (Red) Lewis and Worth Stimits, regular forwards, were close behind with 10 points each.

De Goes for Colorado Mines sparked the Orediggers in the battle but yielded high point honors to Talbot, long rangy center, who garnered 10 points.

In the first half of the contest, play was rather listless and erratic with many passes and shots going far wide of their mark, and the first half ended with the score standing at the superstitious 13-13. The teams came back for the second half with renewed vigor, but a more deliberate and accurate attack, and after a few moments of play C. C. took the ball never to relinquish it till the final gun barked.

Worth Stimits' defense and offensive play was outstanding, altho he was in the game for but half the playing time.

In the second game at Golden last Saturday night, "Little Red" Lewis, varsity captain and half-pint sparkplug of the Tigers, again led his team to victory against the stubborn Miners. Lewis slopped in 13 points to set the scoring pace in a closely-fought contest which was decided by timely free throws. Both teams made 15 buckets but C. C. capitalized on "Annie Oakley" passes and edged out the Blasters 36-32 to sweep the two-game series. Macrum again added his share of points to the winning total by snaring nine tallies, and Cuck Spoor, 6 foot 4 inch sophomore center, chucked eight points into the mesh.

Coach Juan Reid was well-pleased with the performance of his proteges and hopes for a successful season.

However, from the looks of things he can well be nick-named the "Hard Luck Kid" for he had had to build this year's team from all green material because none of the last year's starting five have returned for work due to graduation and ineligibility. Then to make matters worse, Pat Fitzgerald, reserve letterman comes out of the pre-season game with Wichita U. with a broken wrist which has been in a cast for the past two weeks. And now, Captain Bill Lewis is boosting himself about on crutches as a result of suffering a badly sprained ankle in Monday's practice session. S'no wonder why Coach Reid goes about with a deep furrow in his brow.

He has to depend upon Worth Stimits, a junior and forward who saw little action as a reserve last year, Bob Anderson, sawed-off sharpshooter from last year's reserve squad, Walt (Spider) Predovitch, reserve center, Dick Macrum, eagle-eyed guard, and William (Blimp) Burke, steadfast guard. Reid can also run in capable, though inexperienced sophomore reserves, namely: Tom Pelican, football letterman, George Winters, Norman Smith, Don Higgs, end Chuck Spoor who may hold down a regular berth at center during Fitzgerald's absence.

"G'wan Get Married" Says Famed Educator

Education is not a hindrance to happy married life. College graduates adjust themselves in marriage better than those with grammar school and high school educations.

This conclusion was reached after one of the most thorough statistical surveys of marriage ever made in the United States. Conducted by Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr., of Cornell and Professor Ernest Watson Burgess of the University of Chicago, the survey took seven years to complete. The 526 married couples interviewed provided the two investigating educators with interesting conclusions, some of them contrary to popular belief.

It was found that a marked relationship existed between happiness and handling family finances existed. Of those who always agreed, 61% were very happy and only 3% very unhappy. Of those who always disagreed, 50% were "very unhappy" and none were very happy. Almost as important to happiness, the investigators found that an agreement concerning friends and handling of relatives must exist. Frequent demonstration of affection by the husband towards the wife also rated high as the sign of "very happy" marriages.

The survey, which will be published in book form as "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage" by Prentice-Hall, exploded a number of popular beliefs on courtship and marriage. It was found, for example, that a longer courtship is in favor of better harmony and better adjustment after marriage. Where the courtship lasted less than a year, there was incomplete adjustment. The chances for happiness were 20% less than those whose courtships lasted a year or more. The best term of courtship seems to be between three and five years. Courtships of five years or more show less chance for happiness after marriage. Those who married after courtships of three months or less showed a 30% greater risk in permanent adjustment.

Wives who worked before their marriage make much better adjustments than those who had never worked. Among wives, school teachers ranked high in adjustment. Professional men make the best husbands, and of these chemical engineers and ministers rated highest. Men and women who are active in two or three organizations make the best adjustment after marriage.

The chances of an only child for happy married life are cut by 20%. Husbands and wives who have brothers and sisters make much better adjustments after marriage.

Contrary to general belief, education does not lessen the chances for marriage adjustment and happiness. It was found that college graduates, men and women, were more successful in marriage than grammar and high school graduates.

Husbands and wives who love their parents are likely to love each other. Those who come from unhappy homes find it more difficult to make adjustments for themselves after marriage. If both parents are living and are happily married, it improves the outlook for their children's happiness. However, when the mother of either husband or wife is a widow the dangers of acute "mother-in-law trouble" is most likely to develop.

BOYS! LEAP YEAR FINDS GENERAL FEM AGGRESSION

Out goes the old, and in comes the new: and then again maybe it's not so new. This idea of designing women putting the clamp on unsuspecting male victims. I'm told that once a clamp is sealed there just ain't no justice: which may or may not prove anything, depending on the type of clamp used. Flash! Men, lock your fraternity pins in the nearest safety deposit vault.

This is just a pre-season warning to unattached lads who stand firm on their foundations and say, "women are nothing but a mass of home seekers and home wreckers."

Many of the members of the "fair sex" have stated their opinions as to why leap year differs from any other year. Such comments as: "The year is yet young - - wait till we actually get down to the minor details. Say, I'll have so many men on the string I won't be able to keep track." Comment no. 2: "Leap year doesn't mean a thing to me. It pays to be aggressive and why wait till every fourth year rolls around just to prove to yourself that absence makes the heart grow fonder." Comment no. 3: "Come leap year and my line sure isn't what it used to be; and I don't mean it has slipped either." And so far far into the night and day.

So, boys, get out your clubs, and if your plan of attack has been pre-arranged, you will know just what to do when you observe a demon damsel dashing after you. Believe it or not—all is fair in love and war and in this day and age peace is no go-between. Therefore, beware, choose, and seek ye wisely!

—Pat Buckman.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY TO GET UNDERWAY

The intramural basketball tournament will begin January 18. Nine teams will formulate the league. The newcomer of the tournament, Hagerman hall, coached by Walt Predovich, varsity player, will be composed of Independents and fraternity members which should result in a strong aggregation. The Cossitt Tigers, formerly the Faculty Five, wil consist of Coach Reid, Barnes, Anderson, Weimer, Guy Martin, and other members of the staff. The Phi Delts, last year's winners, and the Phi Gams, runner-ups, will be pushed greatly, for a tight contest is anticipated. Games to be played January 18, Thursday, are:

Cossitt Tigers vs. Beta Theta Pi—7:30 p.m.

Hagerman hall vs. Phi Gamma Delta — 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. C. N. Barney has returned to Colorado Springs after a serious illness. Mrs. Barney is the housemother at the Kappa house. She has been in Fitzsimmons hospital since August. The Kappas are indeed proud and happy to have Mrs. Barney with them once again.

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Murray's

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII Z-68 FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940 No. 14

RELATIONS CLUB

International Relations club will meet Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Edith Bramball, 112 E. San Rafael. Dale Fuller, a member of the faculty of the University of Denver, will speak on the subject, "The Strange Drama."

REGISTRATION CHANGES

All changes in schedule after Registration day must be made in the Registrar's office, Cutler hall. Changes not made in accordance with this statement will not be considered valid.

—Josephine Morrow, Registrar.

TIGER SKATERS TROUNCE CALIFORNIA U.

LOCAL SKI GROUP DANCES TOMORROW

Pikes Peak Ski Club Invites All To Masque Ball Slated For Broadmoor Ballroom

The Pikes Peak Ski club of Colorado Springs will hold a masque ball in the very beautiful grand ball room of the Broadmoor hotel tomorrow night at 9 o'clock.

Everyone it is reported, will try to arrange a costume as far removed from skiing as possible and prizes will be given for the most unusual, the most beautiful, the most humorous and the best couple. Balloons, streamers, and costumes, Johnnie Metzler's very distinctive music which will touch occasionally on the famous square dance as well as the sophisticated, and a grand march at 11 o'clock to judge the costumes and to unmask will certainly put everyone in a party spirit for one of the best and most unusual social events ever sponsored by the Pikes Peak Ski club.

Masques may be obtained at the Broadmoor upon entering but it is suggested that if possible they are bought before hand so that upon arrival at the dance the identity of the individual may remain unknown. Tickets are only 56 cents a person and it is the hope of the club that everyone throughout the state will join Saturday night for the most unusual and unique gathering ever to be held in Colorado Springs.

On the following day, Sunday, January 21, the Pikes Peak Ski club is holding open house at Glen Cove, 11 miles up the world famous Pikes Peak auto highway. Glen Cove in the past few years has become a very popular skiing mecca and the club is holding open house so that everyone may visit it us, use the facilities and enjoy a day in watching or actually getting on a pair of skiis and joining in the fun. The Pikes Peak Ski club has two very nice ski tows which will be free to everyone on Sunday, as well as a beautiful lodge with furnace heat and a seven foot fireplace.

The lodge also has sleeping accommodations for about 76 people and excellent meals are served by "Van," the permanent caretaker. A very fine hot meal will be served Sunday for 35 cents and the club hopes that every one will take advantage of "open house day" to ride up to Glen Cove and enjoy the club's facilities.

Members of the committee in charge of the ball are: Mrs. Jack Howard, chairman; Miss Barbara Hemming, chairman of decorations; Miss Suzan Armstrong, ticket chairman; Bud Udick, chairman of entertainment; Scott Robinson, publicity chairman.

MRS. ROSE WILL PRESENT SHAKESPEARIAN DELIVERY

Tomorrow afternoon at the parish house of Grace Church, Mrs. Daisy Jefts Rose will present a group of Shakespearian monologues from Hamlet, prepared by her late husband, Professor Milton S. Rose of Colorado college.

The program, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, is presented in behalf of philanthropic work of the Colorado Springs section of the organization.

The dramatic delivery will be accentuated by costumes of the Elizabethian Period. A delightful afternoon is anticipated since Mrs. Rose has widely demonstrated her ability and versatility by her appearance at Hayes house and before the Drama club. She gives an understanding and sympathetic rendition of Mr. Rose's characterizations.

Tiger Grad Narrowly Averts Sky Fatality

Harold Funk

Harold N. Funk, a graduate of Colorado college in 1934, narrowly averted death in a spectacular mid-air crash of two Navy bombers over Borego valley, California, Jan. 12. Funk bailed out after the crash and was found several hours later in the remote valley by naval officials. He was piloting one of the planes and was flying at about 10,000 feet when the crash occured.

Funk, a native of Wray, Colo., was prominent in Colorado college athletics. He was a member of the Tiger football team for four years and was a member of the wrestling team two years.

He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, the "C" club, and the Question club.

After leaving school, he attended the navy air training school at Pensacola, Fla., and later was transferred to California. The young pilot was married just two weeks ago to Evelyn Paine of Denver.

FORMER TIGER COMPOSER TO HAVE SONG PUBLISHED

Richard Hall, '36 graduate and Phi Delt of Colorado college, now of the CBS music clearance department, has closed a contract with the Mills Publishing Company to publish his song "Once Upon A Moment," which Martha Mears and John Conte introduced on the "It Happened in Hollywood" program.

While here at C. C., Hall directed many musical productions, the best of which was "Rhythm City," a show which was applauded throughout the state.

Hall, by the way, was elected president of the Colorado College Alumni Association of Southern California at a banquet at the Pasadena Athletic club.

LETA MONTGOMERY GIVES MUSIC RECITAL AT SHOVE

The following program was given at Shove Memorial chapel last Tuesday night by Miss Leta Montgomery, soprano, as soloist:

"Prelude and Fugue in Jig Form" by Buxtehude: "Overture to the Occasional Oratorio" by Handel; "Harmonies du Soir" by Karg-Elert.

The vocal solos were; "Aria-Fere Salvaggie" by Caccini; "A Swan" by Grieg; "I Love Thee," also by Grieg.

The concert was concluded with the "Largo from the New World Symphony" by Dvorak and "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

Luther is Subject of Rosenhaupt Discourse

In the second of a series of faculty talks on great personages, Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt spoke on Martin Luther last Tuesday morning. Though a prominent figure in European and church history, Luther was not trusted as being great because of his work; rather he was treated as a man whose faith in a merciful God made this complex world a comprehensible whole.

The life of Luther proved interesting. Upon leaving the university Luther was mortally afraid of death, and when a thunderbolt killed his companion at his side, he vowed to become a monk and did. He was intensely serious about his religion. When 27 years of age he became a professor; two years later he went to Rome. At first he was astounded, then shocked. He found many things wrong in the set-up of the church. On his return to Germany he talked openly against certain practices of the church. The posting of the Ninety-five Thesis is considered the beginning of the Reformation.

Luther was a prolific writer and did not mince words with his opponents. When called to the Diet of Worms in 1521, he went willingly even though Huss, also a reformer, had been burned at the stake on a similar occasion. His faith had overcome all fears of death. On his way home from this assembly a friend, who feared that harm might come to Luther, kidnapped and took him to a hiding place. There, in seclusion, Luther performed one of his greatest tasks—the translation of the Bible into the German language. Even today that book is still the best seller in Germany.

The talk was well received by the student body as evidenced by the students' response when a touch of humor was added. Otherwise there was relative quiet.

The playing of the song "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" came as an anticlimax to the chapel service. This song, probably Luther's best and described by Carlyle as one which brought to mind the first rumblings of an earthquake, was played painfully slow. Those who began singing soon wearied — and for good reason. As played, it had no force, no vitality. Aside from this the service was well executed, however, and indicates an effort to present better programs in chapel.

Former C.C. Student Decorated By Cubans

The decoration of Commander of the Order of Carlos Finlay was conferred on Dr. Reginald M. Atwater of New York City on December 9 in Jacksonville, Fla., at the order of the President of the Republic of Cuba. The ceremony took place at the meeting of the Florida Public Health association where Dr. Domingo F. Ramos, Secretary of Health of Cuba and Minister of War, invested Dr. Atwater with Cuba's recognition for distinguished service in public health. The decoration is in honor of Dr. Carlos Finlay, Cuban scientist, whose researches in yellow fever and other tropical diseases brought him world-fame.

Dr. Atwater, who was a resident of Colorado Springs for many years, is the son of the late S. H. Atwater of East Boulder street and is a graduate of Colorado college, class of 1914, and of the Harvard Medical School, 1918.

Previously decorated with this same medal was another graduate of Colorado college, Wilson G. Smillie, M.D., now Professor of Public Health at Cornell Medical college, New York City, who was decorated on account of tuberculosis work which he did recently in Cuba.

COLORADO COLLEGE ICE SEXTET APPEARS GREAT AGAINST BEARS

Bengals Come Back After 4-4 Deadlock In First Of Two Game Series To Vanquish Highly Touted Californians By Score Of 3-2 As Spike Wilson Stars For Local Team

The Colorado college hockey team fought to a 4 to 4 deadlock Tuesday night and won a 3 to 2 victory Wednesday night in a two game series with the University of California. To those of you who remember the Michigan series with a quickening of the heart and a warming of the blood, the California game Tuesday night was a duplicate of those sensations. To those of you who are new to the ranks of the hockey enthusiasts it was a game replete with everything necessary to make you come back to the rink again and again; clever plays, hard blocks, spectacular saves, speed, and spills.

The game started with both teams skating smoothly and passing accurately but with very little speed and fire. Midway in the first period, Malin, who played an outstanding game for the Bears, took a pass from Pattison close to the Tiger goal and deposited it in the cage to give California a 1 to 0 lead. The Tigers began to roll, then, and Wilson on his second attempt skated from behind the Cal. goal and forced the puck past Laven, ace goalie for the Bears. The score was 1 to 1 and it looked as though it would remain that way until the end of the period, but Malin, the opportunist, whipped the puck in from the side and California took the lead, 2 to 1.

"Spike" Wilson

The second period the Tigers appeared to be headed for victory as Wilson scored immediately after a face off near the Bear goal. With the score tied at 2 to 2 the Tigers went to work and time after time worked the puck down the ice only to have their play broken up by the alert defense or their shots blocked by the goalie. The play was brutal at this point with Blau, Cal. defense man, going out for tripping and upon returning to the game tangling with Ernie Young of the Tigers in an exchange of blows near the side lines. Pattison of Cal. went out for slashing and McClarey of C. C. went out for blocking into the boards. With both teams fighting furiously and the Tigers handicapped by McClarey's trip to the penalty box, Malin put his third goal of the evening past Scarlett and Cal. lead, 3 to 2.

The third period play remained as rough as the period before but the passing was ragged. Finally, with four minutes to go, the Tigers took advantage of a California penalty and turned

(Continued on Page 6)

PROFESSORS ENJOY INTERESTING TRIP IN SOUTHERN STATES

Christmas vacation proved to be educational as well as enjoyable to several of our Colorado college professors. Dr. Frank Chambers, Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, and Prof. Frank Krutzke journeyed to New Orleans to attend the Annual Convention of the Modern Languages Association of America, which was held the latter part of December.

Dr. Rosenhaupt presented a very interesting paper to the American Associated Teachers of German.

One of the highlights of the convention Dr. Rosenhaupt said, was the presentation of a paper on the late Thomas Wolfe by Dr. Desmond Powell, formerly English professor at Colorado college. It was extremely well received.

The delegates spent much of their time sightseeing in the beautiful old city.

Especially interesting was the Vieux Carre, the French section of New Orleans, in which the homes were well built and picturesque, the night spots unusual, and the food very delicious and, of course — different.

On their motor trip back, Dr. Chambers and Dr. Rosenhaupt visited many interesting places. Among them was Natchez, Miss., noted for its old mansions. They spent a very pleasant evening visiting friends at the College of the Ozarks, a small denominational school in Clarkesville, Ark. At the Afton Villa they were delighted with the picturesque beauty of the old replica of the French mansion and the spacious grounds.

FINE ARTS CENTER GIVES SECOND ANNUAL CHILDREN'S MUSICALE

On Thursday, Jan. 25, at 3:30 p.m. the children's theatre at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center will present a symphony for children, directed by Frederick Boothroyd. This is the second symphony presented by the Fine Arts center, the last one having been given a year ago.

The symphonies for children are well-established institutions in many cities where weekly or semi-monthly concerts are given for young audiences. A conductor first explains the various instruments; then follows the concert. The concerts include only music of genuine worth; there is no playing down to the children.

The January symphony concert has been planned by Mr. Boothroyd and a subcommittee of the children's interest committee of the Arts center: Amanda Ellis, chairman; Mrs. Tor Hylbom, Mrs. Lowell Mills, and Carol Truax.

"KONZERT IN TIROL" IS HIT AT CAMPUS SHOWING

In spite of the hockey game the college quota for the motion picture "Konzert in Tirol" was more than filled, almost doubled in fact. To us Americans the acting was not as finished as it might have been, with the exception of Fritz Kampers as Wurzinger. This part was well done and we can easily understand why he is known as "our Fritz" to the Germans. Of course, the most enjoyable part of the picture was the singing of the Vienna Boys' Choir. Their Christmas play was especially appealing because of the youth of the actors and the simplicity and beauty of the singing. Unfortunately the sub-titles were misleading and many of the puns were untranslatable anyway.

—John Uhl.

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NEW HORIZONS

"Who knows only his own generation remains always a child." That is the appropriate motto carved over the entrance to the new library of our state university.

The sentence, though framed in the words of Dr. Norlin, former president of the university, is as old as the desire for learning itself. The Greek philosophers instilled it into their pupils as long as 2,000 years ago. Goethe, the great German philosopher, claimed that the man who didn't know the learning of 4,000 years behind him would remain always a provincial.

This knowledge of the past civilization which is yours and mine to acquire, if we will, is not an end, but the means to an end. Scholars who study the past but who make no attempt to advance their findings to the present generation waste, as far as fellow men are concerned, the good they can do with their knowledge. Surely a study of the mistakes, the great events, and the important discoveries made by geniuses of other ages can serve as a link to the steady progress which we wish to make in the world today.

The aptly worded motto may serve as a goal for those of our students who desire to climb the high ladder of learning. At the same time it shames those who loiter thoughtlessly at the foot. To the more serious student, those words may serve to further his desire to acquire our great heritage of past culture, so that he may rise above his less ambitious fellows and lead them on to new horizons.

—Harriet Sutliff.

KUHLMAN KOMMENTS

by Ted Kuhlman

The all-college was a four bell success. A true jam session if ever there was one. The hep-cats of our fair institution really got a work-out. The band and other accessories made a swell party out of it . . . Generous alumni of our social organizations became quite benevolent at Christmas and at least three sorority houses now sport new record players. How about some Sunday night radio dances, goils? . . . The Sigs are beginning to wonder about the virtues of having a dog. The pup can't forget the caroling season is over, and he begins his repertoire at dusk and ceases around dawn. Also some of the boys have found some of their apparel on the parlor floor with bits of air-conditioning added in most unconventional spots. Ah, it's a dog's life, lads. . . . J. Atwood says, "The Cal boys were more experienced and much faster than the Michigan boys." Bill Prindle (local boy who made good) komments, "They were a far more talkative and amiable group to play against." . . . This corner urges all who can to attend the ski ball tomorrow night at the Broadmoor. It will be a costume masked affair and a good time is practically assured. It's a worthy organization that can use any loose shekels you may happen to possess. . . . Glen Miller became the swing king of "39" which I daresay surprised no one. To cop the crown for sweet and swing both, however, is a bit unusual and surprising. Few bands (if any) have ever done that . . . The chapel clock went on a binge the other day and bonged out 3:15 for about 10 minutes straight. It added much to the amusement of the children in Coburn who are always quick to notice anything that isn't in a text-book.

Student Opinion

Picture of the week: a still life of the Colorado college campus. Or should I say dead? That's the word which best describes the once mighty spirit, activities, and organizations. There really should have been an obituary before this, devoted to the passing away of campus life.

I had always heard tell of the Tiger spirit! When I say "heard", I mean it, because there's been no visual proof which would convince me that the campus is used for anything more than a short cut from Nevada to Cascade.

Perhaps the saddest of the flops this year is the "pep" fraternity. This erstwhile club is supposed to be the fireball of the campus. If things are pretty dull, Phi Eps to the rescue! Memorable this year will be the football game for which all of the ten Phi Eps managed to stick together and emit a feeble yell now and then.

What has the Question club done? Or is that the question? And over here we have that venerable body of distinguished seniors, the Red Lantern club. Other than proposing a drastic shake-up in student government, what has this organization done? Perhaps, judging by the few other campus accomplishments, Red Lantern should be allowed to rest on its laurels - - - until, of course, election of new members, when our leaders are entitled to attain a state of saturation and thereupon make fools of themselves.

The student council has all but formally disbanded. Like every other organization on this campus, its activities and achievements have been nil.

What's to be done about it? Not much, until the student body can come out of the lethargy it has been in all year. Until the students themselves snap out of it, and can show faint signs of life, can become a unified college and not just separate cliques and groups of old-maid gossipers, I think there's little hope of reviving the deceased traditional Tiger spirit.

The cure is in a revival of campus life, and support of college functions. To have spirit is not to be the rah-rah boys in raccoon coats who race around in model-T's, but it is the prevalence of a common and loyal thought of boosting the college.

When some of the present leaders can bring themselves to promote such a thought, and when some of the "aren't-I-hot?" underclassmen can deflate themselves and realize there are other pebbles on the C. C. beach, then perhaps again we'll have a more unified and lively college campus.

Till then,

R.I.P. Tiger Spirit,
Sam Nikkel.

(Editor's note: Any answers or further opinions on this subject will be published, if the writer signs his name. The editorial policy of the paper has been to publish opinions of individual students who care to contribute; and the subject dealt with in this Student Opinion is one which is not localized in our college but is growing more prevalent throughout the country.)

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

FIRST SEMESTER, 1939-40

9 a.m. to 12

Friday, January 26

Biol. 215—214
Biol. 253—215
Biol 365
Econ. 401—102
Educ. 303—205
Eng. Sci. 101—109
Eng. 205—Hayes
Eng. 223—Hayes
Fren. 101a—210
Fren. 101c—Hayes
Germ. 101a—Hag.
Greek 111—211
Hist. 121—209
Hist. 207—108
Math. 105a—114
Math. 107a—107
Math. 122—203
Phil. 201—201
Phys. 325—11
P. Sci. 301—106
Psych. 207—112
Relig. 201—Shove

Saturday, January 27

Art 201—P
Biol. 211—214
Biol. 256—215
Bus. 103—201
Bus. 311—105
Chem. 461—120
Econ. 301—110
Eng. Sci. 103—109
Eng. 229—Hayes
Eng. 231—Hayes
Eng. 321—Hayes
Fren. 101b—210
Fren. 201a—Hayes
Geol. 205—118
Greek 221—211
Germ. 101c—Hayes
Hist. 101—108
Hist. 201—209
Jrnl. 301—Hag.
Math. 203—112
Math. 301—203
Relig. 101—Shove
Soc. 201—107
Soc. 325—114
Span. 101—Hayes

Monday, January 29

Biol. 101a—214
Biol. 151—211
Bus. 203—107
Chem. 101—120
Chem. 341—114
Econ. 313—110
Educ. 307—105
Educ. 309—205
Eng. Sci. 201—109
Geol. 101—8
Germ. 317—Hayes
Ital. 201—Hayes
Latin 101—211
Math. 317—112
Phys. 105—101
Phys. 453—11
P. Sci. 203—106
Psych. 201—201
Psych. 411—206
Relig. 303—Shove
Soc. 391—203
Span. 306—Hayes

Tuesday, January 30

Art 104—P
Biol. 101b—214
Bus. 303—201
Chem. 107—120
Econ. 201—8
Econ. 332—105
Eng. 107a—110
Eng. 107b—112
Eng. 107c—114
Eng. 107d—210
Eng. 227—Hayes
Eng. 303—Hayes
Eng. 391—108
Hist. 391—108
Jrnl. 401—Hag.
Math. 315—107
Phil. 301—207
Phys. 101—101
Phys. 207—101
Span. 301—Hayes

Wednesday, January 31

Econ. 329—105
Eng. 107e—110
Eng. 107f—210
Eng. 107g—112
Eng. 107h—114
Eng. 209—Hayes
Eng. 221—Hayes
Eng. 307—Hayes
Fren. 201b—Hayes
Germ. 201b—Hayes

Thursday, January 31

Astron. 101—203
Biol. 307—214
Biol. 321—214
Bus. 301—105
Chem. 225—120
Chem. 313—120
Econ. 323—210
Eng. 107i—Shove
Eng. 107j—201
Eng. 231—Hayes
Eng. 311—Hayes
Eng. Sci. 203—
Fren. 301—Hayes
Germ. 321—Hayes
Greek 210—211
Hist. 329—209
Math. 105b—112
Math. 107b—107
Math. 207—114
Phil. 311—207
Phys. 209—101
P. Sci. 101—110
Psych. 325—206
Span. 101—Hayes

2 to 5 p.m.

All Hygiene section—201
Soc. 111—201

Courses not listed on above schedule will be scheduled by individual instructors.

Aisle Say

Starring Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell . . . with Ralph Bellamy heading a stellar supporting cast which includes Gene Lockhart, Ernest Truex, Porter Hall, Cliff Edwards, Helen Mack, Roscoe Karns and others . . . produced and directed by Howard Hawks . . . based upon a play by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur . . . small wonder, then, that "His Girl Friday" is the raciest romance in years, a sparkling, gay and hectic comedy, a wild, witty whirlwind of exciting action set against a background of joyous love and hilarious laughter!

"His Girl Friday" presents Grant as a heartless, thoughtless, perfectly shameless guy who's still pretty grand; Miss Russell is a stubborn, stunning spitfire of a sob sister who refuses to be "His Girl Friday", Saturday, Sunday, and every other day, and Mr. Bellamy is the fretting, fuming Lothario of an insurance salesman to whom she turns for "protection."

Grant is seen as the maddest managing editor owner to run a newspaper; Miss Russell is his brightest, most beautiful reporter. On the very eve of a big story, one of nation-rocking consequence, the girl announces her engagement to the insurance agent and her retirement from newspaper work. Her ex-husband as well as her ex-boss, the reckless Grant conspires to prevent either the marriage or the retirement taking place — "framing" Bellamy, kidnapping his mother, bribing Miss Russell to remain on the job by taking out a tremendous life insurance policy as a wedding present to her, and generally behaving in a delightfully mad fashion.

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BUCKMAN DEVOTES COLUMN TO INTRODUCTION METHODS

Any day now I expect to receive thru the Colorado Springs mail service a very threatening letter concerning my weekly contribution to the Tiger. This little warning may contain such interrogations as: when are you going to start writing something about something that's intelligent? Why don't you discuss the advantages of primitive man over apes? or if there were a fire in Bemis which would you grab first — your fur coat or the latest edition of the college newspaper? But to get to the facts which all lead up to this: I dislike the idea of continually writing about the components of this distressing drug called "L'Amour" — technically known as love. Due to the fact that subject has so many angles I figure that one more acute account will be sufficient — so, I take the oath that hereafter I shall only write on saner occurrences.

The first of this series I am going to devote to the art of getting acquainted with your college classmates or what would designing male do if he came to college without knowing a soul except some distant relative?

The info is for men only, but women are allowed to sit quietly back and wonder why they ever allowed themselves to be tripped on that latest line! There are countless ways for the lonely man to select his subject. The first is advertising in the daily papers. Word your ad so that it brings out the true personality and all will be well. From then on all your have to do is sit by the phone and pray or keep your fingers crossed. A second way is the "pick-up". To be sure this is one of lowest forms and may take place in the nearest street car, bus, park, drug store, soda fountain, bar or practically anywhere. This method may have its good points and then again it may not. For instance you will probably ask yourself a thousand times; (a) What made me pick on this dame in the first place? (b) Am I then a man or a mouse - - ? Which is entirely left up to the individual to decide!

The third and perhaps the smoothest of all is the following gesture: race to the nearest telephone booth, deposit the nickel or slug and ask the operator her name and age and if she's got a friend! — This last one is only for those who act on crazy impulses and are not afraid to take a chance!

I realize that this advice may be a little late but just in case there are still a few lonely hearts — well, best o' luck to you!

—Pat Buckman.

P.S. And I promise there will be nothing trite from now on!

Seniors Entertain Profs At Bemis Fete

The annual dinner for senior women living in the halls and their major professors was held Wednesday evening at Bemis hall. Coffee was served in the commons after dinner. Guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Boardman Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Crabb, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Daehler, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Malone, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wallraff, Dr. Edith C. Bramhall, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Blakely, Dr. and Mrs. W. Lewis Abbott, Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, Dean Charles B. Hershey, Dean and Mrs. Roger Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer, Mr. and Mrs. George S. McCue, and Miss Alice E. van Diest.

The senior girls who attended were: Edith Pratt, Margaret Ellen Martin, Mary Helen Cameron, Betty Glass, Barbara Hurley, Joanne Daily, Mary Ellen Duggan, Joan Vining, Elizabeth Adams, Louise Curfman, Dorothy Holmes, Dorothy Lapham, Margaret Mitchell, Harriet Sutliff, Margaret Wilkins, Mildred Lee Wilson, Ruth Smith, Doris White, Betty Broadhurst, Cenovia Gonzales, Virginia Harlan, Dorothy McKeown, and Eloise Ann Root.

John Boyd To Marry Atlanta Woman Soon

Recently the engagement of Miss Charlotte Golden to John Thomas Boyd was announced. The wedding will take place in April, at St. Paul's Methodist church in Columbus, Ga.

Miss Golden was educated at Agnes Scott college in Atlanta. Her mother was the former Lyra Swift. She is a sister of John Golden, II, of Miss Sarah Golden.

Mr. Boyd is the son of Dr. W. W. Boyd of Colorado Springs. He was educated at Colorado college and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. For the last three years he has made his home in Columbus.

Beverly Hilliard Is Married In N. Mexico

The marriage of Miss Beverly Hilliard to William Maurice Witkind took place on Jan. 8, in Bernalillo, N. M.

A small dinner was held at the La Fonda hotel in Santa Fe Monday evening, followed by a party given by Mr. Peter Krebs in honor of the couple.

Mrs. Witkind attended Colorado college and the University of Texas. Later she attended eastern art schools and last year returned to study art at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center. For some time she was a member of the Taylor museum, but is now connected with the museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe.

Mr. Witkind is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Witkind. He attended Cheyenne high school and later Colorado college and the University of New Mexico. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

After a skiing trip in the mountains the couple will be at home at 634 E. Garcia St., Studio 4, Santa Fe, N. M.

C-h-a-t-t-e-r

by Jane Carruthers

The time between Christmas vacation and finals is one full of unrest and discontent. Students wander disconsolately about, carrying large, unopened text books and searching for a fourth for bridge. Girls buy new hats and then don't like them. Fellows have a hangover-week-end and don't enjoy it. It's a sort of pre-spring fever and some of the cures are a lot of fun. One way to get over your fidgets is to throw yourself madly into your last-minute reviews and perhaps learn a few trifles before next week. A more entertaining way is to do a little rationalizing and convince yourself that it is too late to learn anything and it is unfair to the prof to cram, anyway. Then you can jump into the giddy social whirl - - - enjoy some of the coming plays, dances, movies, basketball and hockey games, and the big ice show which is slated for the night before your eight-o'clock exam. By all means, go to the Ski ball at the Broadmoor Saturday night, and if you love the big outdoors, drive to Glen Cove for the open house on Sunday. Van is planning an extra-special lunch; some of the fellows have arranged a slalom race on the big hill for those who will venture away from the fireplace; the snow-plow will have the road cleared so that any old jalopy can zoom thru. If none of these suggestions appeal to you, perhaps the only solution is an extended visit to Rusty's.

COLLEGE LEARNS ABOUT FISHER-ERICKSON RITES

Miss Mary Henderson Fisher and John Alden Erickson were married Jan. 14 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado college and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

After a short honeymoon the couple will leave for Portland, Ore., where Mr. Erickson is engaged in the construction business.

FASHIONS

by Nell and Kay

Seen here and there: Betty Grant in a navy blue coat with shiny brass buttons bringing out the military trend. Another outfit with the same motif is Charlotte Anderson's two-toned green dress with bullet buttons. Martha Blackburn dancing at the Kappa Sig house in a smart blue shirt-waist with waistline pockets. Aggie Brown glamouring at the Broadmoor in a rust and gold evening dress. Harriet Sutliff dining in a dazzling jeweled evening jacket. Have you seen Jean in a dusty pink suede jacket, Kay Edgerton rustling in a black and white paper-taffeta job. Have you seen Jean Salit's original black net dress; it's ultra-ultra. Our vote for the best-looking angora sweater goes to Evelyn Smith.

We Like: Larry Effinger's white suede jacket. Bobby Walker's beige cashmere sweater. Sammy Newton's "dutch-clompers" commonly known as shoes. Pleasant's brown ski shirt. Buck Steven's steel-blue sport shirt.

A diller a dollar,
A ten o'clock scholar.
Why do you come so soon
You used to come at ten o'clock
And now you ditch!

Another Popular Freshman Endorses Berkshire Hose

Photo by Nicholson-Fishback

Miss Dona Lawhead, popular member of the freshman class, buys Berkshire Hose because of their beauty and durability. Berkshire Hose are noted for their long wearing ability and conservative prices.

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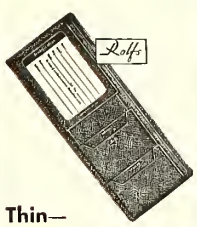

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FISH TALES

by Russell Fish

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know biology
To sit and sigh and moan
Six million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone!

There is a college Scotchman who gave his girl lipstick for Christmas — he knew he would get it back. . . . . It is truly said: Woman's best asset is man's imagination . . . Most students like to think that they are rivers so that they can lie in their beds and still follow their courses. And then there was the girl by the broken machine who said, "No need to get it fixed, wishing will make it sew."

I had sworn to be a bachelor
She had sworn to be a bride.
But I guess you know the answer—
She had nature on her side.

Daughter of the week: She was only the candle maker's daughter, but, oh, was she wicked . . . In defense: the readers of this column who find an underhanded meaning are usually looking for it . . . Old maids were born and not made . . . Women are wise about facts and figures. A girl with a good figure soon learns the facts — His parents called her eclipse — she slipped one over on their son.

Oh, it isn't your bonny blue eyes, boy,
Nor it isn't your flaxen hair
Nor it isn't your manly size, boy,
Nor the cut of the clothes you wear.
Nor it isn't the way you walk, boy,
That'll make them give a look,
Nor it isn't the way you pet, boy,
It's the size of your pocket book.

Photography Contest For College Seniors

The editors of Vogue magazine, a Condé Nast publication have just announced a photographic contest for seniors in American colleges and universities.

The contest offers two career prizes — one for men, one for women — consisting of a six month's apprenticeship, with salary, in the Condé Nast studios in New York — with the possibility of a permanent position on the completion of the period of apprenticeship. In addition, eight cash prizes and honourable mentions will be awarded.

"In our search for new talent," said Mrs. Chase, editor-in-chief of Vogue, "it is natural for Vogue to turn to the colleges, where there is a keen interest in photography and a background in the arts well able to produce the type of photographer suited to our editorial requirements. We believe that among the student body of our American colleges there are many promising photographers. It is our purpose to discover them through this contest."

The cause of good photography has, for many years, been a tradition of the Condé Nast publications, publishers of Vogue, House & Garden and other leading magazines. Among the outstanding artists who helped to create this tradition are Baron de Meyer, Edward Steichen, Charles Sheeler, Anton Bruehl, Ralph Steiner, George Hoyningen-Huené, Lusha Nelson, Cecil Beaton, John Rawlings, André Durst, Roger Schall, Horst, and Toni Frissell. Many of them achieved much of their finest work in collaboration with the London, Paris and New York studios of the Condé Nast Publications. The opportunity to work in these same studios, to acquire the technical and artistic knowledge essential to a career in photography, is now being offered to the winners of Vogue's Photographic Contest.

The contest will be composed of a series of eight photographic problems to be presented in the magazine. These will cover a wide range of topics, including outdoor and indoor shots, action, still life, etc. Winners of the contest will join Vogue's New York Staff on or about June 15.

For further information write to:
Condé Nast News Service
420 Lexington Avenue
New York City

NEXT OF VESPER SERIES SLATED FOR NEXT SUNDAY

Another in the winter series of vesper services will be presented Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21, in Shove Memorial chapel.

The music will be furnished by a male professional chorus under the direction of Dr. Frederick Boothroyd. This male chorus, composed of some of the best singers in the city, has established a reputation of high standard of performance.

The program will include:
"Call To Remembrance" by Farraut
"God Is a Spirit" by Bennett
"The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Schubert
"Unto the Lord" by Tscelfokor
"Your Voices Raised Ye Cherubim" by Handel

Primitive Sculptures On Exhibit At Center

The Colorado Springs Fine Arts center now has on exhibit some fine examples of primitive American sculpture. Several pieces of this exhibit are equal to any primitive sculpture works in the world. From the nearby Zuni Indians comes an eagle carved in stone. The artist has caught the wild, arrogant spirit of this mighty bird.

From the British Columbia Indians come some carvings in slate illustrating combat of mythological figures with Grizzly bears. The University of California has loaned fine examples of Peruvian art. A choice piece in this group is a water jar in the form of a Muscovey duck.

Second Semesterites To Enroll February 5

Major professors and advisers will be available for consultation concerning registration for the second semester, in the rooms listed below, on Friday afternoon, Jan. 26, from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be no definite preregistration, but students are advised to talk over their second semester's work.

Abbott — room 102, Palmer hall
Albright — room 203, Palmer hall
Blakely — room 206, Palmer hall
Boucher — room 1, Palmer hall
Bramhall — room 106, Palmer hall
Crabb — room 102, Palmer hall
Daehler — Hayes house
Douglas — room 120, Palmer hall
Ellis — Hayes house
Elser — Observatory bldg.
Gilmore — room 214, Palmer hall
Hartness — Hayes house
Hershey — Cutler hall
Jordan — room 205, Palmer hall
Latimer — Hayes house
Leaming — Perkins hall
Lovitt — room 112, Palmer hall
McCue — Hayes house
Malone — room 108, Palmer hall
Mathias — Lennox house
Mierow — room 211, Palmer hall
Penland — room 215, Palmer hall
Rawles — Cutler hall
Sisam — room 104, Palmer hall
Skidmore — Hayes house
Sykes — Perkins hall
Wallraff — room 207, Palmer hall
Weimer — room 102, Palmer hall
Wollman — room 101, Palmer hall

Registration will be held at Cossitt hall on Monday, Feb. 5. Hours are from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Students are asked to come in the following alphabetical order:
A-F inclusive — 8:30 to 10 a.m.
G-L inclusive — 10 to 11:30 a.m.
M-R inclusive — 1:30 to 3 p.m.
S-Z inclusive — 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Drama Club to Give Wilder's "Our Town"

January 22 is the date of production for Thornton Wilder's "Our Town", which is to be presented by the Colorado Springs drama club at the Fine Arts center.

"Our Town" is a drama of life, love and death in the setting of any small town. It deals with ordinary people and ordinary emotions in a new and unusual way. There is almost no scenery, and there are few properties to aid the actors in their interpretation.

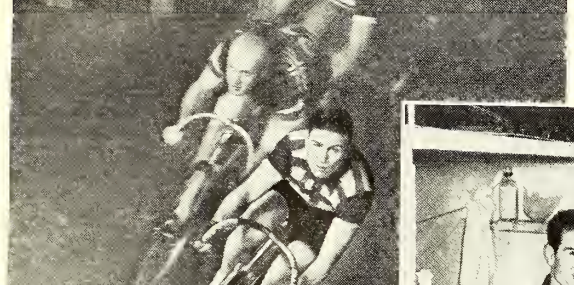
The central figure, the philosophical, kindly stage manager, will be played by Dr. Lloyd Shaw, well known to college audiences for his cowboy dancers and his unique high school. Dr. Shaw has had a large and varied experience as actor and playwright.

As George Gibbs, Edward Manthei will tackle one of the most difficult parts in the play. Playing opposite him in the leading feminine lead is Zella Wade. Other members of the cast are: J. W. Cross, Mrs. Lewis Knapp, Mrs. Howard Moore, Tom Cumming, George Hemus, Ernest Kitson, Newton Winburne, Mrs. G. S. McCue, Oliver Saller, George S. McCue, Louise Boyden, Robert Nicholas, and Ken Freyschlag.

HISTORY CLASSES MAKING EXCURSIONS TO CHURCHES

The history classes have been making excursions to various churches in the city to illustrate the factual material they have gathered about the progress of the religious world. These excursions have offered an opportunity for the students to see and hear, first hand, the facts gained from their textbooks. A trip was made to Saint Mary's Catholic church, Jan. 4, and another trip to Grace Episcopal church, Jan. 10.

"FASTEST MAN ON WHEELS"



Here's ace bike rider Cecil Yates burning up the track at Madison Square Garden. He's won eight *six-day bike races!*

...he smokes slow-burning Camels for
EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
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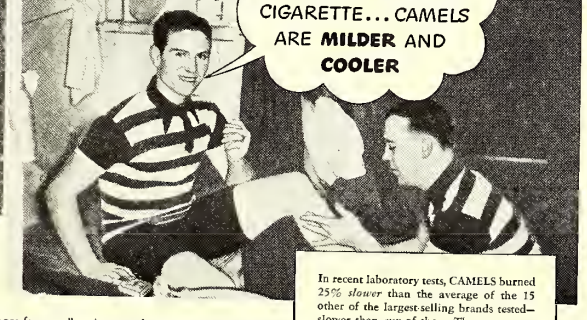

Time out...for a few winks of sleep, a meal, a quick massaging of weary muscles—and a mighty welcome Camel.

WHEN Cecil sprints, the track fairly smokes. But when Cecil smokes, speed's the last thing he wants in his cigarette. Because cigarettes that burn fast can't help but burn hot. And excess heat burns away the tobacco's elements of flavor and fragrance. The result is a hot, flat, unsatisfactory smoke.

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TIGER CAGERS TO MEET GREELEY STATE QUINTET THIS WEEK-END

Colorado College Fans Hope For Defeat Df Northern Colorado Bears In First Df Two Games Scheduled With Teachers To Pave Way For Conference Championship

Coach Juan Reid

Colorado college conference leading Tigers head to the north to play a game tonight with Greeley State, last year's Rocky Mountain conference basketball champs. This doubleheader will be a very decisive factor in choosing this year's conference champions, for at present, C. C. is undisputed leader of the R.M.C. by virtue of two league wins over Colorado Mines two weeks ago, and Greeley's Bears were last year's powerful kingpins and are equally strong contenders this season.

The Tigers seemingly hold an advantage over the Teachers because, while they whipped Colorado Mines twice in a row, the Bears split a double-header with the Golden boys last week. So if previous performances prove anything, the Big Bengals have a six-pomt advantage over the Bears, and with Lady Luck smiling on them, the Tigers may give the Bears a vicious clawing.

Returning from Las Vegas, N. M., after splitting a two game series with the powerful N. M. Normal five, the Tigers will have a little more experience under their belts to rely upon in their engagement with Greeley. The team is intact and comparatively free from injuries, with the exception of Pat Fitzgerald, stellar center, who has his injured wrist strapped in yards of tape, and Bill (Little Red) Lewis, the Tiger's fiery, hard-working captain, who has been limping around on a badly sprained ankle for about two weeks. "Fitz" might be able to play against Greeley, for he has been practicing regularly the past week. Lewis' ankle prevents him from moving at his usual fireball pace unfortunately. Incidentally, Bill is leading the league in points per game with an 11.5 average earned against the Miners two weeks ago.

The rest of the boys will be ready to go to work at the bell. Coach Reid will probably start Anderson and Stimits at forward, Spoor at center, and Burke and Macrum at the guard slots. Macrum may see action at the forward, however, for he is very high in scoring.

Monday and Tuesday nights, Jan. 22 and 23, New Mexico Mines is to be guest at the city auditorium of our Tigers. The games will be played at night, so all who haven't seen this basketball team of C.C. should make a special effort to attend this series.

Abbey School Bows To Bengal Frosh Quintet

Good varsity material was discovered Saturday night when the frosh cagers journeyed to Canon City and trounced the Abbey Junior college, in the first game for the Tigers, by a 36-24 score. The frosh were handicapped by playing on an exceptionally small floor, but drew first blood when Quamme hit a fancy set-up in the opening seconds of play. The Abbey, with uncanny accuracy, cut the strings with a hook shot and a long goal from out on the floor to jump in to the lead, only to lose it again when the Tigers displayed a big league brand of ball handling and hustle and started to pour them thru from all angles. The half ended with the frosh out in front 18-13.

The second half saw Quamme hot on the offense to pile up a substantial lead, while Dickison and Peterson capably assisted in holding down the defense. The game obviously became rough when Peterson, Dickison, and Quamme were put out for fouls. This did not hamper the hustle of the reserves who continued to score and put the game on ice.

Harry Rollings, a veteran forward, was not able to make the trip because of a badly sprained pair of ankles but is expected to be in good condition for the next tilt. Mark Lee was also absent because an urgent business deal called him to Denver.

PHI DELTS VICTDRS DVER PHI GAMS FDR VDLLEYBALL TRDPHY

Phi Delta Theta fraternity won their second consecutive volley ball championship in the intra-mural tournament by defeating the Phi Gams 15-3, 17-15, and 15-3. Last year's champs were too strong for the losers, for they did not lose a single match throughout the entire season. This is quite a record for all volley-ball enthusiasts. George Price, Barney Boysen, and Marc Leahy played outstanding ball for the victors. Hermann, Walker, and Talmadge starred for the losers.

Final Volleyball Standings

	Won	Lost
Phi Delta Theta	7	0
Phi Gamma Delta	6	1
Sigma Chi	4	2
Beta Theta Pi	4	3
Kappa Sigma	3	4
Lambda Chi	2	4
Independents	1	6
Faculty	0	7

SKI TRYOUTS

College Ski team tryouts and practice will start at Glen Cove Sunday. Those who wish to ski on the team either men or women, should plan to be at the Cove every Sunday from now on.

Those interested please see John Pleasant, coach of the team this year.

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Worth Stimits

"Red" Lewis

Dick Macrum

C. C. Swimmers Work Hard For Meet Soon

Coached by Dean Gadd, C.C. is developing a varsity swimming team which will be a powerful threat to the swimming crown in the Little Five. The eligible swimmers who have turned out represent a well-rounded team which has possibilities in each event. The strongest bit of power lies in the backstroke specialist, Frank Grant. Grant is without a doubt an ace if ever there was one. He displayed his prowess in the Rocky Mountain A.A.U. If Frank had a definite goal to strive for he could be second to Kiefer, present world record-holder in all backstroke events. The breaststroke event is well represented by Bill Shaw and Bob Summers. Summers is a newcomer but he seems to have had a considerable amount of experience. Shaw's hometown is someplace in Japan. Probably the most versatile member of the squad is Tom Buckman. For his size and weight he stands head and shoulders above every other man. Mendenhall, Johnston, Snider, and Apple comprise the sprinters, and each is doing his best to get in shape as soon as possible. There have been practices every afternoon at the Broadmoor pool. The first meet it to be held with Weber college from Ogden, Utah, at the Broadmoor pool, Feb. 22.

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THESE SKATING SHARPSHOOTERS BOOST BENGAL HOCKEY STOCK

Harold McLay

Jack Chamney

Sam McClarey

Bob Scarlett

"Chick" Ross

C. C. BEATS CAL.

(Continued from Page 1)

on the heat. McLay scored the tying goal on a long, low shot from the blue line and the game went into overtime.

The first overtime period was barely underway when Chamney, the point-getter against Michigan, gave the Tigers a 4 to 3 lead on an assist from Wilson. The game appeared won, but the Bears were not through. Kwasney, who had been playing nice hockey all evening, finally connected with the puck in a mixup in front of the cage, and the score was 4 to 4. Shortly after this Scarlett made a brilliant diving save as Molin had a sure shot at the Tiger goal, and the game was over.

Scarlett made 34 stops and Laven, Cal. goalie, made the same number of saves.

Wednesday night the Tigers went to town with a neat 3 to 2 victory over the Golden Bears. This game like the other one was a thrilling contest from start to finish. Both teams appeared as fresh as they did the opening night of the series and, if anything, played a faster game.

In the opening period the boys from Cal took a 2 to 0 lead on two sparkling goals by Malin, the star of the Tuesday night game. The Tigers weren't able to get started until the closing minutes of the period when Chick Ross scored unassisted from directly in front of the goal. The period ended with the score 2 to 1 in favor of California.

The second period started with the same kind of hockey as was witnessed Tuesday: hard blocking, fighting, and finally penalties. The Tigers tied the score at 2 to 2 midway in this period when Ross placed a pass directly in front of the goal for Wilson to put away. Then taking advantage of the second Cal penalty which put Blau in the penalty box, the Tiger's power play was successful. Controlling the puck and shooting as frequently as possible, the Tigers held the play in the Cal defense zone. Suddenly Wilson flipped a short pass to Chamney who was waiting at the side of the goal, and the score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Tigers.

The third period was scoreless but was exciting enough to make up for it. The Tigers, who had been forcing the game most of the time, slacked up a bit, and as the time ran out, the Bears put their best wing men on the ice. With five forwards, the Bears began to force the play, making powerful thrusts at the Tiger goal time and again. But the Tiger defense weathered the blast and the game was over.

Special praise should again be given the rival goalies, Scarlett and Laven. Their play was superb, and their coolness and poise in face of danger was magnificent. The opposing centers, Wilson for C. C. and Malin for Cal, played brilliant offensive hockey. Incidentally, Malin scored five of the six goals, that were scored against the Tigers in both games, and also, the two goals scored against the Tigers Wednesday night were made in the second five minutes of play. Scarlett had a perfect record otherwise.

Some statistics that might be interesting:

	Attendance
First Michigan game	600
Second Michigan game	1200
First California game	1500
Second California game	1700

These figures show the tremendous growth in popularity Colorado college hockey is experiencing. And the best thing about it is that everyone of those 1700 people will be back for more, thanks to the fine showing the Tigers have made to date.

—Stuart Hale.

Cervi Cites

by Art Cervi

With the intramural tourney scarcely forgotten, the Golden Gloves in Pueblo is seriously tempting our highly touted champions. It is rumored that an intramuralist in good condition can cabbage on to one of those beautiful gold watches, so a team from C. C. is planning an invasion of the Smoky City. . . . The subject of boxing reminds me of a peace loving middle weight champion, who, while riding a trolley, had his toes trod on and his ribs poked in by a deliberate acting stranger. While groaning with pain his manager asked him if he was going to stand for that sort of stuff. . . . The champion grabbed the offender and said for two pins, three-fourths of the gate receipts a guarantee of 8,000 thousand, and 75 per cent of the movie rights he would give him a punch on the nose.

Now that the 1939 football season is a memory the varsity regulars refrain from hunting rabbits in the afternoons . . . all they ever bagged was the knees of their pants. . . . The B. M.O.C. think that some frosh co-eds are in their sophomore slump already. - - - leap year ought to put them back into circulation. . . . Eedie Milne must have something on the ball when the boys start fighting for dances. . . You wise lads had better gain weight and thing it over before calling our little man with the red nose "sunny boy". . . . I liked the way Bonnet pulled Husted thru the geology quiz with a 95 per cent.

It's not much fun to take a basketball trip and have members of the team try to date the waitresses while we more serious minded travelers sit around nearly starved. . . . but more power to you next time, Pete . . which will be the 22nd when the frosh will run or be run ragged on "hell's half acre" meaning the city auditorium. . . they will play the Abbey Jr. college in a return game, having won the first by a 36-24 score in Abbey's cracker box at Canon City.

Clay Apple nick-named his girl "pepsodent" so he could give her an occasional paste in the mouth.

Tiger Hoopsters Split With N. Mexico Normal

Last week-end the Colorado college basketball team journeyed to Las Vegas, N. M., to split a two-game series with the New Mexico Normal. New Mexico Normal presented a veteran team built about Hutchison, center, and Stone, a dependable forward. Colorado college was far below par in the first game plus the handicap in lack of height and a poor gymnasium.

The score of the first game was 54-38 with Hutchison, Normal center, top point man of the victors with 24 points. The Tiger team became accustomed to the environment the following night and with fervent zeal, beat the New Mexico team, 30-27, in a driving last half rally.

The score was tied up at 13-13 at the half in Saturday night's game, January 13. Bill Burke, acting captain of the series because of "Red" Lewis's absence, played the outstanding game of his career. Stimits, Macrum, and Anderson also deserve praise for their clever basketball playing as do the other members of the team.

The New Mexico team employed a constant fast-break which had both teams running wild at times. C. C.'s guards had to keep on their toes at times to prevent this fast break from resulting in easy shots. This Hutchison boy is hard to stop as he is a good follow man; he has more than adequate height, and his one-handed running and jump shots are impossible to guard.

The series was very good practice, especially for the stopping of fast breaks and for work on the backboards, which have been C.C.'s major defects this year.

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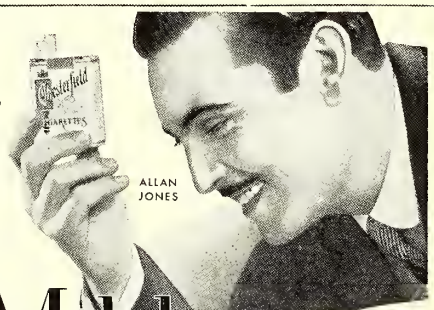

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THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII 2-68 FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1940 No. 15

LOST

Lost: One diamond-jewelled Delta Gamma pin. Finder please return to Ada Beth Brown. Reward offered.

KOSHARE TICKETS

Don't forget to get your student tickets for the coming Koshare attraction exchanged for reserved seat tickets at the Administration building by this coming Wednesday. It's Hanya Holm and company, famous dance group. The dates are Feb. 2 and 3.

HAROLD BAUER WILL PLAY MONDAY NIGHT

World Famous Piano Master Appearing At Colorado Springs Arts Center January 29. For One Evening

Harold Bauer, pianist, who appears for the concert series sponsored jointly by Colorado college and the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center at the Fine Arts center theater Monday night, Jan. 29, is a musician who opposes musical commercialism, but yet has become a financial success through his piano playing. His name is now a household word throughout the world and yet upon him has been heaped the highest honors by musical experts. For example, it was the famous musicians Vincent d'Indy, Isidor Philippe and Maurice Ravel who sponsored the awarding of the legion of honor to Bauer. The London Philharmonic society, the oldest symphony organization in existence, presented him with the society's gold medal some years ago, and when the great composer, Debussy, wished someone to give the first public performance of his suite, "Children's Corner," it was to Harold Bauer that he turned.

Bauer is undoubtedly the most established pianist to appear in Colorado Springs in the last five years. Although the Fine Arts center-Colorado college series has been already well subscribed as the only artist series to appear in the Fine Arts center this year, some good seats are still procurable for Mr. Bauer's concert. There will be a special rate for students.

Camp Colorado Scene Of Independent Fete

Back bay Bostonians, deep-dyed Southerners, Missouri Mables, and a scattering of Westerners gathered last Saturday afternoon at Camp Colorado, in Manitou Forest, and held an authentic, olde-tyme party that strikes a new note in the usual college soirees. The cabin party, the first to be held by a college organization at Camp Colorado since the forestry department was discontinued a decade or two ago, was sponsored by the AISCC as a sort of bracer for its more bookish members who plan to take examinations this week.

Most of the members gathered at the main lodge early in the afternoon and engaged themselves in such pastimes as Fox and Geese, hiking, gathering wood, and making motion pictures. Much is expected from the latter since Jean Plaisance consented to appear as the heroine in a particularly juicy number called "She Was a Mountain Girl" or "Why the Villain Became the Hero". The premiere of this mountain melodrama will probably be held at the next Romans' meeting.

Later in the evening Dr. and Mrs. Paul Boucher came up and joined the group in a lumberjack dinner, centering around a hearty if not esthetic menu. Afterwards, square dancing, song fests, charades, and marshmallow toasting became the order of the evening.

Of special interest is the organization's use of Camp Colorado, the scene of last year's camp for underprivileged children, and it is expected that other campus clubs will make use of the excellent facilities for group entertainment.

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON HELO EVERY OTHER WEEK

Members of the faculty attended the regular Faculty club luncheon held Monday. These luncheons are held every two weeks for the purpose of those on the teaching staff holding informal discussions on the problems confront them in the instruction of studies.

The next luncheon will be held February 5.

New Courses Will Be Offered Second Term

Many new courses will be offered the second semester, the schedule of courses indicates, and while some are a continuation of subjects offered the first semester, many are complete units in themselves.

The courses and their fields are:

Art: the Art of Spain 204, and Modern Art in America 402. **Biology:** Identification of Local Ferns and Seed Plants 253. **Economics:** Money and Banking 312, International Trade 321, Problems in Economic Policy 324, and Econometrics 401. **Education:** Survey of Education 204, and Measurement in Education 306. **Engineering:** Plane Surveying 102, Descriptive Geometry 104, Materials of Construction 302, and Railway Surveying 304. **Geology:** Historical Geology 102, Economic Geology 206, Petrology 308 and Structural Geology 351. **German:** Scientific German 204, and History of German literature 322. **History:** Reading course 410. **Latin:** Roman history 110. **Mathematics:** Mathematical theory of Investments 112, Theory of Equations 124 and Readings 402. **Philosophy:** Introduction 201 and Recent Problems of Philosophy 404. **Physics:** Heat and Thermodynamics 210. **Political Science:** Recent International Relations 310. **Psychology:** Applied Psychology 202, Child Psychology 306, Contemporary Psychology 307, and Problems in Gestalt Psychology 310. **Religion:** The Rise of Christianity 102, Religions of the World 202, and Contemporary Religious Problems 304. **Sociology:** Public welfare administration 322 and Current Social Problems 452.

GOLDDIGGERS' BALL TO BE HELD AT BROADMOOR HOTEL

Hear ye, hear ye, girls and fellows! It is now that time of year when ye of the fairer sex have that chance to show those males a good time at no expense (?t least at present) to them. The Gold-diggers' Ball on Feb. 9 at the Broadmoor offers this wonderful opportunity. Now it won't cost the girls an awful lot—just $1.10 a couple or 55 cents stag, and lots of girl go stag 'cause after all it is one of those rare parties at which a girl can do the cutting. You'll be able to get the fellows home in plenty of time since the hours of the dance are from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. . . .

This Gold-diggers' Ball is one of the great old customs here at C.C. The girls have the fun of calling for the fellows, sending boutinieres, opening doors for the men, helping them to their chairs, holding their coats — and oh yes, paying the bills. The dance is sponsored by A.W.S., the money going toward the debt on the room in Lennox house. It is one of the big dances of the year, probably one of the gayest, because it follows immediately after the drudgery of an old semester.

COLLEGE ASSOCIATION BOARD NOMINATES WOOOWARO PREXY

Following a meeting of the Colorado college association's executive committee last Friday night at the home of Armin B. Barney, president, it was announced that the annual meeting and election of officers will be held Friday evening, Feb. 2, at the Broadmoor Golf club.

At this meeting the nominating committee presented its report, listing the officers on which members will vote at the February meeting. The committee's slate follows:

Dr. Harry W. Woodward, president; Ralph Ruder, vice president; George Allebrand, second vice president; Jefferson Davis, treasurer; and Barrett Griffith, secretary.

Officers whose terms will expire Feb. 2 after the busiest year in the young association's history are Barney as president and J. L. Arnit as secretary. Davis was nominated as treasurer.

FORMER TIGER HAS TRILOGY OFFERING ACCEPTED IN EAST

Of interest to Colorado college is the publishing of the third and last of the fictional trilogy by Frank Waters, native of Colorado Springs, graduate of the city's public schools and former student of Colorado college. The saga has Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek as its central setting.

H. K. Ellingson, literary reviewer of the Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph, and to whom one of the books is dedicated, unhesitatingly praises in Sunday's G. and T. the trilogy and thinks it "considerably above the widely praised 'Forsythe Saga' of John Galsworthy.

The parts referring to Colorado college is partly praise and some otherwise. He talks of the buildings of "weathered gray stone" and those of "dull red sandstone looking as if they had just been hewn . . . from the great monoliths of the Garden of the Gods . . . beautiful and in perfect harmony with the massive mountain range looming above." And then: "But now being set down among them was a new memorial chapel of shiny white Indiana stone built in the Romanesque style. The first addition in 20 years, its out-of-place conspicuousness only shouted out the $350,000 spent to glorify its donor. Not a single stone from the giant granite hills shut off from sight by its stained glass windows was there to root it to its own earth. But it four pretentious cornerstones have been brought all the way from Merrie England . . . A pretentious and expensive mausoleum of England's past, and with no roots of its own living earth, the new chapel stood to humble the school itself to the level of a rich man's family name."

While C. C. students may differ with Mr. Waters as to whether they and Colorado college is "humbled" by having Shove Chapel on the campus, they will certainly enjoy this latest book by one of America's youngest and most brilliant writers.

The books, in the order of their publishing, are: "The Wild Earth's Nobility," "Below Grass Roots," and this, the latest, "The Dust within the Rock."

Nugget Photo Rates Slashed 25 Per Cent

The management of the 1940 Pikes Peak Nugget has been endeavoring to lower the prices for the student pictures in the year book. They have succeeded in saving the students 25 per cent of what they formerly paid for having their pictures put in the Nugget with no decrease in the quality of the annual itself.

Payton, Myers, and Loyd Knutson are offering four poses for $1.25. Nicholson Fishback will charge $1.50.

All pictures for the annual must be taken by March 1.

Those who had photographs taken before Christmas and who had a solio made free for the annual, please get in touch with Frank Niswander. No photographer was authorized to make an agreement of this kind.

BOOTHROYD GIVES ORGAN RECITAL LAST WEONESOAY

Notable on the campus calendar this week was the memorial organ recital given by Dr. Frederick Boothroyd, Shove chapel organist and choir master, at Grace Episcopal church last Wednesday afternoon. The rather heavy program consisted of a chorale and fugue by Mendelssohn, Allegretta Scherzando from Beethoven's Eighth, Sibelius' Andante from a piano sonata, a Finnish lullaby by Palmgren and a seiut from Handel's Water Music.

The next organ recital at Shove chapel will be February 6.

Debate Club Active; Host to Kansas Feb. 1

Debate squad members held an interesting intramural tournament at Hayes house last Saturday, Jan. 20, on the subject of the pros and cons of the Isolation question. The tournament was a non-decision critical debate.

Eight teams took part, namely: Joe Hall and Dick Leach, Don Walberg and Cy Kammerlin, John Neill and Allen Dodd, Ed Lowell and Charles Forward, Doug Mitchell and Bob Burton, Sam Minter and Peter Nelson, Allen Burns and Bill Turnock, Dow Votaw and Frank Niswander.

Judges for the tournaments were Profs. George S. McCue, Stephen Merton, Nathanial Wollman, Frank Krutzke, and Lieutenant Fairchild.

On Thursday, Feb. 1, Colorado college will be host to Bresee college from Hutchinson, Kans., at a debate at Hayes house.

Further plans for the year include the University of Denver Speech conference to be held in Denver, Feb. 8, 9, and 10. All those who participated in the intramural debate Saturday will attend.

Colorado college will be host to the high schools on the Eastern slope March 23.

"Our Town" Receives Well-Earned Orchids

"Our Town", presented by the Colorado Springs drama club Tuesday and Wednesday nights, was one of the most successful plays to be given here in a number of years.

Thornton Wilder's play is one of the really great works of the century. It combines pathos, humor, understanding and drama in a completely modern interpretation which dispenses with scenery and the old, conventional unities of time and place. It is about ordinary people in an ordinary town who are born, live and die in an ordinary manner which contains the raw stuff of true drama.

Miss Truax is to be commended for her excellent direction which left nothing to be desired. The sound effects were completely perfect — very well-timed and as realistic as they as they could be made.

Everyone in the cast did his part with professional ease and technique. In the words of Frank Krutzke, "Dr. Shaw was memorable as the stage manager who informally introduced scenes and characters and commented on them to the audience. His playing of the role . . . was sympathetic and dryly humorous.

"In the role of Emily Webb . . . Zella Wade was completely successful. Her portrayal should be long remembered for its sensitiveness and poignancy. Playing opposite her Edward Manthei was appealing in his depiction of young love.

"Dr. Lewis Knapp gave a fine performance as Editor Webb of the Grovers Corner Sentinel. The dry New England humor of the role and the restrained but very real drama of the final act he rendered admirably. Mrs. Howard Moore and Mrs. Lewis Knapp gave sincere sympathetic performances.

"Mrs. George McCue as Mrs. Soames, the town gossip, was well worth the laughs she drew. Her outbursts in church - - - she weeps because she is so happy that people are so happy - - - was one of the humorous points of the play. George McCue, as pedantic Professor Willard, cut off in the midst of his beloved polysyllables, showed how to make the most of a humorous 'bit' part."

For the rest of the cast, it is sufficient to say that each member did his bit well and the play was beyond reproach.

KOSHARE PRESENTS FAMOUS DANCE GROUP

Hanya Holm and Company to Appear At Arts Center Next Week-end. Sponsored by Drama Club

Koshare has been particularly fortunate in securing for its third regular production Hanya Holm and Company, world-famous dance group, who will appear at the Fine Arts center Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and 3.

Hanya Holm company is one of the three greatest modern dance groups in the world. At present it is making a transcontinental tour and comes to Colorado Springs directly from Los Angeles, Calif. From here they will go to Dallas, Tex.

The group consists of 12 girls and their accompanist. They are particularly noted for their magnificent execution of the dance.

As for Miss Holm herself, it need only be said that she, Martha Graham, and Humphrey Weidman are the three best instructors at the Bennington School of the Dance, considered the finest dancing school in the country. Miss Holm will probably instruct there again next summer.

This is Koshare's first venture in importing famous outside talent for its productions. The group is trying to bring in at least once during the school year some fine talent from other parts of the country as a part of its regular program.

Student and season tickets will be acknowledged for the performance without further charge, but with one reservation — they must be exchanged for reserved seat tickets by Wednesday noon. These tickets may be received at the Administration building. Student tickets will not be acknowledged at the door.

SKI MASQUE BALL PROVES SUCCESS FOR LOCAL CLUB

More than 140 couples attended the annual Ski Masque ball given by the Pikes Peak Ski club at the Broadmoor hotel last Saturday night. The Ski Masque is one of the social highlights of the college winter calendar and Saturday's crowd was the largest ever to attend.

Prizes that were awarded were: Prettiest dressed couple — Mr. and Mrs. Orville Trainor; worst dressed couple — Johnny Daughaday and Miss Barbara McBroom; best dressed couple — William W. Hite and Mrs. Wilmer D. Hemming; most unusually dressed couple — Arnold Kimmell and Gail Benzinger.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO MEET

The state board of the American Association of University Women will meet in Colorado Springs on February 3 and 4. Miss Amanda M. Ellis, state president, will preside at the meeting. A dinner for the board members will be held at the Faculty club here on the campus, on Friday night, February 2. On Saturday, February 3, there will be a subscription dinner at the Antlers hotel. All visiting board members and branch presidents in the state will be guests of the Colorado Springs branch of which Mrs. E. Bland Cresap is president.

ROBERT GROSS APPEARS IN PUEBLO SYMPHONY RECITAL

Robert Gross, concert master of the Colorado Springs symphony orchestra and member of the music department of the college was violin soloist last Monday night when the Pueblo Civic symphony orchestra presented the third of its winter series in the Pueblo city auditorium.

Gross has just returned from a series of appearances in eastern cities during which his performances proved highly popular and drew warm acclaim from music critics.

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THE HONOR SYSTEM

In the past several years the honor system plan has been suggested as a possible method of testing at Colorado college. Recently again there has been discussion of the merits of this plan which places more responsibility on the honor of the individual student.

The chief objection to the plan now seems to be the question of the preparedness of the individual students for such a drastic change. It is not merely a question of the mature mental attitude of the student body, for evidently many so-called mature individuals seem to make their way in the world by various forms of cheating; it is more a question of whether making grades honestly has been made an important enough part of the college student's code of honor.

Cheating is carried on by a small minority of students at any college, and ours is naturally no exception. Not enough emphasis has been laid (by the students themselves) on the fact that cheating is degrading and discouraging, both to the purpose of education and to the student himself. It is really the ultimate defeat of education itself; it seems ridiculous for any individual to think of paying out a considerable sum of money to acquire knowledge which he is not willing to get honestly on his own efforts.

Eventually a plan may be worked out where every student from the incoming freshman to the graduating senior will realize it is to his credit and personal integrity to report any instances of cheating he sees, instead of ignoring it, afraid perhaps of being termed a "tattle-tale" (and other stronger terms) by that small class of students who regard cheating as both clever and necessary.

Eventually, too, we may be able to adopt any of a number of plans suggested, where students take their examinations on the strength of their own honor, without any proctoring by professors or their assistants. A plan successfully carried out at the University of Virginia is one whereby students are required to point out any instance of cheating, and the guilty individual, after a "trial" by a jury of professors, is automatically and quietly expelled.

Our first step towards securing a successful honor system, which would mean a great improvement of scholastic honor, is in the observance of strict honesty during this final week. As soon as the very small minority of students who feel that cheating is beneficial are apprehended and expelled from any college, that institution is just so much more advanced in achieving the true purpose of education. —Harriet Sutliff.

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KUHLMAN OMMENTS

by Ted Kuhlman

It seems that in various and sundry criticisms directed at the Tiger, lack of material on the pertinent foreign situation is a fertile field for our critics.

These critics claim that they would prefer to have factual material rather than the personal views of the Tiger columnists. This is a sound argument except for one point. Have these people stopped to realize how difficult (or rather impossible) it is to obtain such info? Every piece of news concerning the Russo Finnish crisis and the German-Allies situation is passed through censorship and twisted around to sound good for those who deliver the information.

It was my belief for some time that the Finns were smashing every effort of the Russian offensive. Finnish skipatrols are supposed to be constantly cutting the Murmansk railway, the main source of Russian military supply. Yet last Sunday to my amazement a popular commentator for the London Times revealed that 60 heavily fortified and main points on this railway have been untouched. This is a most unusual piece of news from this source, and yet who can or would vouch for its being absolutely authentic.

No two reports from the German-Allies war are the same. Incidents such as the Graf Spee and the Courageous have to be confirmed by the losing side, but even this is done only after lengthy explanations are given as to how it couldn't be helped, etc.

Were the people of all nations given the truth of the situations they are engaged in, it might be a lot easier to figure out the why and the wherefore. This won't do however because the truth is too often bad psychology. The presses of this nation certainly need not feel excluded. The papers of today are crammed with articles on the foreign situation and American neutrality. The public mind is jammed full of the atrocities committed by the dictator nations and equally filled with the virtues of the alleged democracies who neatly employ this term as an excellent front to veil imperialism. American neutrality? — It stinks! The U.S. through the R.F.C. is planning a loan of $60,000,000 to Finland. Boxers, stage-actors, ex-presidents, are all leading a drive to benefit this little nation mainly because they are one of the few who have paid their debts to us. This is all very noble, but it seems to me that if we wanted to exercise our alleged neutrality a bit more, we might turn these benefits toward Cleveland where people have been paying taxes for years and have starving people in their midst. American neutrality and "charity begins at home" might well be coupled together.

These words have now developed into an airing of personal views, but in the light of the situation there seems to be little else to offer. The Tiger will welcome any opinions from the student body on the war crisis, and those who can substantiate their views with more factual material than I have employed are especially welcomed and desirable.

On the Critical Side

by Dick Van Saun

CAMPUS CRISIS. Periodically some one comes out with a loud jeep in regard to some horrible condition existing on our campus. Mr. John Damgaard, my predecessor, made his bid in a fiery article regarding the degraded state of college morals as evidenced by the number of daytime neckers. That was some two years ago; conditions have changed little, and still the Alma Mater seems to carry on in spite of such a handicap. Our fair editress, Miss Sutliff, has gone on record as violently opposing fraternities imbibing en masse in stimulating beverages, and yet the Greeks still get into their cups, with no great shock to the college. More recently Mr. Sammy Nikkel has put the question of "spirit" before the student body, deploring in no uncertain terms the general languid response to sporting functions.

In an attempt to clarify this question of vanishing "college spirit", I wish to present the following observations. Any similarity between said observations and actual facts is entirely coincidental.

There seems to be a subtle change taking place in the general character of Colorado college. The longer one has been here, the more evident that fact becomes. The underlying cause for this change is the fact that the administration has definitely placed the major emphasis on scholastic achievement.

Well, that's our basic fact; following from that we see a lessening of emphasis on other college activity. Sometimes certain activities are just allowed to die a natural death, as has Magna Pan Pan (ask some old timer about this one) and the spring song fest (this one goes out this year). Others, a little more sturdy, have had pressure brought to bear on them. I need only mention a few that fall in this class: the freshman-sophomore fight, the fights to ring Cutler bell, Sneak day, and a number of others. Some activities exist, but no special effort is being made to cultivate them. Most athletics fall in this class. No one can accuse C. C. of buying football players. In regard to organizations, and I refer to fraternities, college regulations become increasingly rigid, to exercise a safe measure of control over such groups and to guide them in the right direction.

There are many more examples I could cite, but I believe these are sufficient to prove my point. Colorado college, whether you like it or not, is becoming intellectual; sacrifices have to be made and will continue to be made to that end. There's your answer, Sammy; one doesn't cheer for a Phi Beta team, or go stark mad over a football team composed of over worked and usually injured players who have two strikes against them before they even take the field. That is the type of thing no pep club can help.

Frankly, I think the accent on scholastic achievement and education is a good thing - - - the best thing for the college and its future, but praise be that I was fortunate to get in on the last of that legendary Colorado college spirit.

INTERIOR, HAGERMAN HALL — COLO. COLLEGE

THE LIBRARY — WHAT HAS IT GOT THAT GETS YOU?

There comes a time in this educational existence of ours when we must take arms against the sea of knowledge and indulge in a little beneficial relaxation, and I do mean beneficial: depending of course on just exactly what you're out to get. This all narrows down by the process of elimination, and finally we arrive at a fascinating scene about to be enacted in the college library.

Percy Sylvester (Webster's walking edition) is trying to bury himself in a book. Distraction occurs, i.e. Sadie Slink ambles in in search of — oh, I beg your pardon, Sadie, did you say you were looking for a book? I thought you said nook! Well, let's allow that to pass. There is a termination to Sadie's amblings, and she aggressively parks herself across from Percy. At this point the reaction is terrific, and the defenseless boy is at a loss for words. So he doesn't talk-only gapes like a moonstruck giraffe with a stiff neck. It isn't long before S. S. has him in her power, and they depart to the nearest drug store where Percy is Gold-dug into buying a package of cigarettes for his new found love!

There are several such affairs taking place under our very noses, and as a member of the "Protest Our College Colleagues Club" and "Prepare Ourselves for a Job League," I have only this to say: "All this must stop" — and all that, etc. etc. etc.

So far there has been no point to this article, and anyway what would we do without a building in which to hold social gatherings. "Production for Use" — that's what somebody said sometime and somewhere. So what's the difference? — At least the library is a place in which we can all assume that look of the intelligentzia whether we feel it or not.

Better I stop this rambling before it gets too involved — lest in reading you are apt to be caught like a rat in a maize. Hm — that was sort of feeble I guess. Influence of finals is a good excuse. Anyhow, I have been writing this in the library which definitely explains the whole thing!!

—Pat Buckman.

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A.S.C.C. Minutes

Jan. 22, 1940

The meeting was called to order by the president, Malcolm Eno. The roll was called. The minutes were read and approved as corrected.

It was recommended that hereafter any function billed as an all-college event must either be under the jurisdiction of the council or approved by them.

It was recommended that the minutes of each council meeting and the financial reports of each all-college functions be published in the Tiger.

It was discussed whether or not the Tiger should be published Tuesday or Wednesday instead of Friday.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the Tiger-Nugget dance be made an all-college dance under the sponsorship of the council.

The possibilities of establishing an honor system on this campus were discussed.

The discussion of a college book store was tabled until next meeting.

A new form of choosing representatives to the council was discussed.

The discussion of the advisibility of the council's making a survey of all clubs on the campus was tabled.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted.

Betty Adams,
Secretary.

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SHEARERS ENTERTAIN TIGER HOCKEY TEAM AT SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Shearer and daughter, Patricia, entertained at dinner last Sunday night for members of the college hockey team. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Livingston and President and Mrs. Thurston J. Davies were guests of honor.

Hockey players attending were: Jack Ferris, Stuart Dodge, John Waugh, Brock Snow, Clinton Woodruff, Bill McGrath, George Ewanis, Jackson, Ernie Young, Harold McLay, Spike Wilson, Chick Ross, Jack Chamney, John Atwood, Dave George Boyden, Allen Glazebrook, Sam McCharey, Richard Neill, Bob Scarlett, Bob Bartlett, and Tom Stoffer.

AFTERNOON TEA SIESTA TO BE FEATURE OF FINAL WEEK

Every afternoon of final week, tea will be served at Montgomery hall from 4 to 6 o'clock. The food is excellent, and there is plenty of it. It is a very good idea to relax in the middle of the afternoon, and dropping in at Montgomery is a pleasant way to do it. Members of the faculty and faculty wives are invited to drop in, whether for a few minutes or for longer, every day and any day.

All students, both men and women, are invited to do the same. Members of the staff of the residence halls will act as hostesses.

C. C. GRAD GETS DOCTOR DEGREE AT COLUMBIA

Ernest E. Lewis, graduate with the class of '36, has recently been granted his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Columbia university. Earnest, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Lewis, 205 N. Pine St., was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Epsilon, Sigma Xi, and Lambda Chi fraternities. He is now a member of the chemistry research staff of the plastic division of the Dupont corporation at Arlington, N. J.

Hobby Lobby Figure Slated For Assembly

Of interest to aviation students will be the Hobby Lobby radio program Sunday, Jan. 28, when Mrs. C. A. "Mother" Tusch, will speak

"Mother" Tusch, who has been a prominent figure in the aviation world, has been friendly throughout the past towards aviators and made her home in Berkeley, Calif., into a fraternity house for them. During the World War her aviator boys sent home souvenirs which were placed in the house.

At the close of the war, President Woodrow Wilson officially made her Mother of the Air for the Army and Navy. Her home has now been converted into a museum, and she is at present on the faculty of the University of California.

Arrangements have been made for Mrs. Tusch to appear on an assembly program here at Colorado college sometime in February, after her return from New York.

Aisle Say

Starring George Raft, Jane Bryan, and William Holden, "Invisible Stripes" opens at the Chief theatre today.

The story is one of a man just released from Sing Sing who is determined to lead an honest life, but the obstacles he encounters as a parolee make it next to impossible.

Next Wednesday night Eva Le Gallienne, ont of the first ladies of the American Theatre, will appear at the Chief in Henrik Ibsen's masterpiece, "Hedda Gabler."

Unlike much of Ibsen's work, the stage play, "Hedda Gabler," does not deal with social problems of the author's time, but is a study of human beings who, in their psychological reactions, are dateless. Around them is woven a drama that in its tenseness and inevitability is unsurpassed in literature.

ELLIS STUDENTS ATTEND CONCLAVE ON "OUR TOWN"

The following students in Miss Amanda Ellis' classes attended the performance of "Our Town" at the Fine Arts center Tuesday night and later discussed the play at Miss Ellis' home, 1131 N. Tejon street: Mary Ella Gilmore, Wanetta Draper, George Livingston, Tom Hoe, Suzanne Armstrong, Louise Curfman, Betty Evans, Mary Lou Johnson, Louise Phelps Ferne Schultz, Bill Humphrey, and Betty Adams.

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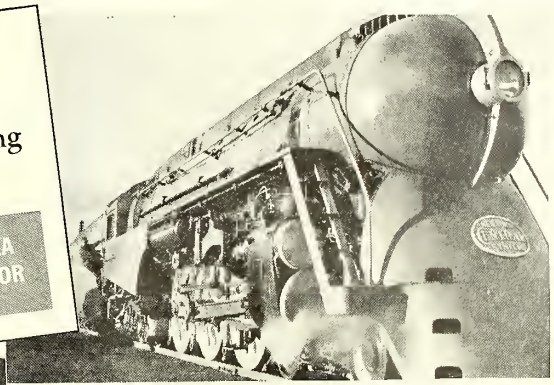

THE *CENTURY* READY TO "HIGHBALL," as they say in railroading! Engineer Walter L. Bronson *(above)* swings up into the cab of Number 5449, one of the big Hudson type locomotives which flash at 80 miles an hour across the landscape between New York and Chicago in a day-in, day-out epic of modern railroad speed.

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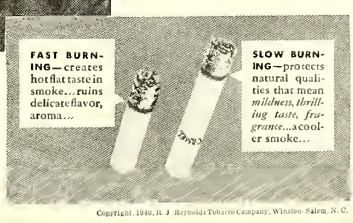

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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Camels — *the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos*

STRONG NEW MEXICO MINES TEAM TROUNCES TIGERS IN TWIN BILL

Border Blasters Show Remarkable Finesse Over Which Hard-Fighting Bengal Basketeers Cannot Emerge Victorious As They Lose Both Tussles 29-22, and 38-32.

Last Monday and Tuesday nights the Tiger hoop team lost two fast games to a strong New Mexico Mines quintet at the city aud by scores of 29-22 and 38-32, respectively. Both teams played a tight defensive game with neither squad being able to hit their stride regularly.

The first half of Monday's game was nip and tuck with the Tigers and Blaster boys both making their shots when they took them, although the floor play was much more extensive than scoring plays. When the boys came out for the second half it was "shoot" for the Tigers and lose the ball to the towering Orediggers, who would take the sphere down the floor and play "keep-away" in a fairly effective but uninteresting manner.

Burke and Stimits were high scorers for the Bengals, garnering 7 and 9 points respectively, while Gene Clark, New Mexico center, was high point man for the game with 10 tallies.

Captain Bill Lewis' hustling was missed terribly as he sat on the bench for the full time.

In the preliminary to the first Tiger-N. M. game, the Tiger freshmen walloped the Canon City Abbey boys to the tune of 42-22.

Rollings, Dickinson, and Quamme rolled up 12, 13, and 10 points respectively for the high points in scoring.

In the second varsity contest much of the same procedure occurred in that the tall boys from "South of the Border" pulled down all of the shots from the backboards, thus enabling them to hold the ball in their possession considerably longer. During this second contest Coach Reid shifted Fitzgerald and Chuck Spoor, his understudy, around in order to make a few stronger combinations. Fitz did mighty well for himself, considering his work was done with but one hand, for he lead the scoring with 11 markers. Captain Lewis entered this game to try to put a spark into his mates, even though his ailing ankle slowed him up considerably. Fitzgerald, Spoor, and Pelican did a grand job of clearing the backboards from the long southern gentlemen. Coach Reid is seeking to perfect a tall combination for play against super-elongated opposition and a smaller, fast clique to send against stubbier opponents.

In the preliminary to this second tilt the Bengal yearlings dropped a 42-34 battle to a Pueblo Junior college hard-working five. Dewan, former Pueblo Central prep star, was high point maker with 13 tallies while Quemme led the frosh with 10.

The team journeys to Fort Hayes, Kan., on Feb. 2 and 3, to play the local squad there.

Hockey Reserves Win Over F.V. Danes 4-1

The reserves of the college hockey team won a 4-1 victory over the Fountain Valley school sextet last Sunday morning.

The sluggish first period passed without score. Bob Thompson, second-string center, made the first goal for the college early in the second period, and came through again in the third. Stu Hale, Tiger wing, scored twice for the college in the last period, and five minutes before the end of the game, Chuck Smith snagged a pass from Sammy Brown and pushed the puck past McGrath for the single Dane tally.

Bill McGrath, equipment manager, played the full game and showed up very well in his first contest. Bob Scarlett, regular Tiger goalie, got a strenuous workout in the forward line. Another novice, Brook Snow, looked fairly strong at defense with Al Glazebrook, former Dane star.

For Fountain Valley, Pete Eustice and Sammy Brown looked promising, and Chuck Smith for future help.

Garrett Livingston used two different sets of players, giving nearly everyone on the squad a chance at the Danes. He used ten men, among them: George Boyden, Jack Ferris, Dick Neill, Woody Woodruff, and Tom Stouffer.

SNOW STARS PREPARE FOR REGIONAL MEETS; STILES MAY RETURN

Now that there is snow in "them thar hills," and our thoughts turn to winter sports, we can think a bit about the college ski team and its chances in the Rocky Mountain ski meets. With hopes of Bert Stiles' return and the good showing Peck made in the slalom last week, our chances may be the best yet. Much is expected of Bob Talmadge, Denver star, and of Stu Hale and John Pleasant, experienced lettermen.

In the girls' section, Betty Broadhurst still reigns supreme. Both Billie Morrison and Bobby Lee McCracken have been improving greatly and can be counted on for points this year. Lise Vetter and Jean Henderson, frosh hopefuls, are up and coming kiddies. Luck to them all!

We are planning to have a few races every week as long as the snow is good, and much practice as possible will be provided for all contestants.

Colorado Mines expects to have a topnotch team this year with Freddie Nagel, captain of the ski team and president of the club, to lead the Miners to victory.

Greeley State also has hopes of a fine team this season. Snow conditions are excellent, and the "Bruins" will have plenty of time and place to practice.

D. U. will give everyone some stiff competition with Herry Miller, a freshman and a skiing veteran who has spent 15 years in Germany and Switzerland, and entered meets all over the world.

With all this and more competition, the Tigers will have a busy and, we hope, successful year.

SWIMMING TEAM ELECTS TOMMY BUCKMAN CAPTAIN; SCHEDULES COLLEGE MEETS

The Colorado college swimming team is rounding into shape, your reporter hears via the rumor route. The site of the workouts has been divided between the Y. M. C. A. and the Broadmoor pool. All of the aspirants are responding to the call of practice quite readily, attempting to keep in shape. Dean Gadd is doing a fine job of his duties as coach. He has had much experience in this field for he was a member of University of Pennsylvania swimming team during his college days, and before he came west he held the position of swimming coach at Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Penn.

Swimming meets are scheduled with Greeley State, Colorado Mines, Weber Junior college of Utah, and the Y. M. C. A. A meet has been scheduled with Mines for Feb. 3 here in the Springs.

Tom Buckman, junior from Minneapolis, Minn., was elected captain of the team. Tom will probably do as good a job in the water as he is doing as captain, and that's saying plenty. Frank Grant is still ploughing through the water in the style of a champion.

Tiger Hockey Squad To Meet Orediggers

Hockey, which has achieved a major place in the support of sports fans not only in college, but in the Pikes Peak region, will be brought again to the fore here the week-end finals are over. The Colorado School of Mines is sending an ice sextet to play the college team at the Broadmoor rink February 3.

Next Sunday, the Coca Colas will travel to Laramie to play the Cowboy outfit in an outdoor contest.

Then comes another intercollegiate series on February 23-24 between the Montana School of Mines and the Tigers. The Montana team is rated as tops in the Pacific northwest and should offer the stiffest competition Garrett's boys have had so far.

The Coca Colas will play the Laramie team here on February 27.

College Skiers Show In Glen Cove Races

George Peck, Colorado college junior, won the class S slalom race last Sunday at the Glen Cove course as the feature event of the open house celebration. His time was 36.1 seconds. Second place was won by Jack Howard, member of the Pikes Peak Ski club, with 39.1 seconds, and third place by Bob Potter with 40 seconds.

In the class D division Bill Armstrong won with 55.1 seconds, Vern Might came in second with 1 minute 9 seconds, and third place went to George Boyden, C. C., with 1 minute 13.2 seconds.

The ladies' race went to Betty Broadhurst with the time of 1 minute 16.2 seconds. Second place was won by Jane Smith in 1 minute 37.1 seconds and Bobby Lee McCracken came in third with 1 minute 46.1 seconds.

Many races are to be held this year at Glen Cove, sponsored by the Pikes Peak Ski club for both men and women, and the club hopes that the students of Colorado college will enter as many as possible. It will be necessary, however, starting with the next race on February 4, for all contestants to be members in good standing of the Pikes Peak Ski club. Memberships will be taken at any meeting of the club or at the club's headquarters, 206 No. Tejon. Anyone wishing to enter these races may sign up for them at headquarters by the Saturday before the race.

The snow conditions at Glen Cove are now ideal for good skiing and it it the hope of the Ski club that everyone connected with the college will take advantage of this ideal location and make a point to come up and use the very fine course.

Greeley Defeats C.C. In Close Hoop Game

Greeley State's basketball five toppled our Bengals from its undefeated position in the Rocky Mountain conference last Friday night by a score of 35 to 31.

The Tigers led the men up north at the half 14-13, but the remainder of the exhibition the going got a bit too hot, and the Greeleyers forged their way past our scrapping strip'ed ones. Walla, Greeley guard, led the scoring with 13 points and Anderson, Tiger forward, was close behind with 11.

Six minutes into the second half the Tigers led by 7 points, 24-17, but then the opposition started clicking. Campbell, center, and Long and Walla, guards, soon knotted the count at 26-26. Walla, the big, bad man of the session, then found the ring, and Kelimoff, forward, sunk a free throw which sent the hometowners into the lead which they kept till the final blank cartridge sounded. Anderson made the contest tighter at the end with a minute but to play with a shot, thus trailing by only two points, 33-31, but Tok came through for Greeley with a nice string-splitter refrigerating the game for the teachers.

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THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII Z-68 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940 No. 16

ORGAN RECITAL

Leta Gale will give an organ recital Tuesday night, Feb. 13, at Shove chapel. The program begins at 8:15 o'clock, and all students are cordially invited to attend.

CHANGE OF TIME

The time of the Colorado college broadcast has been changed from 7:30-7:45 p.m. Tuesday to 8:45-9 p.m. Thursday. This change has been made so that the broadcasts may be heard over both KVOR in Colorado Springs and KLZ in Denver.

GOLDDIGGERS' BALL WEEK-END FEATURE

Leap Year Festivities Reach Climax Tonight As Girls Drag Dates To Broadmoor Ballroom

Tables will be turned tonight with the advent of the gala Golddigger's ball to be held at the Broadmoor hotel ballroom at 9 o'clock. Elaborate preparations have been made both by the dance committee and the girls themselves to help see that the man of the evening has a good time at no expense to him.

Music will be provided by Johnny Metzler and his orchestra, and the rest of the evening's entertainment has been veiled in secrecy. Girls met yesterday at Cossitt hall to discuss plans to take the place of the coronation of the king last year. Rumor has it that this will be changed by electing a model "Joe College". Still other rumors say that the plans include novel entertainment not seen at the college before.

Associated Women Students of Colorado college are in charge of the ball. Ruth Smith, social chairman, is in charge of the committee heading general arrangements. Barbara Bayard is chairman of the ticket committee; Edith Milne is chairman of a special committee, and Barbara Randall is chairman of the publicity committee.

The Golddiggers' ball is an annual event at the college and it is the one opportunity the girls have of making the date, calling for the man, providing flowers, generally footing the bill, and seeing that the date is no wallflower. If there are those young ladies who have not secured an engagement for tonight, remember it is not too late to do so — for plenty of campus heroes are still willing to attend one of the social highlights of the calendar year.

German Club To Hold Meeting Thursday Eve

Contrary to the usual procedure, the German club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Feb. 15, in Lennox house at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lillian McCue, who is the wife of George S. McCue, English instructor at Colorado college, will give a talk on German stamps. Mrs. McCue is closely connected with the college in her own right, having taught here. She is also known as a fine dramatist, since she has taken part in many of the productions at the Arts center.

Ten years ago, when Mrs. McCue was in Germany, she began a stamp collection to which she has been adding ever since. She believes that stamps show not only the history of a country but also the culture and ideals of its people. Her talk will concern itself with this phase of the subject of stamps and will be illustrated.

CHERRINGTON TO LECTURE AT C. C. BANQUET SERIES

Ben Cherrington will open the annual series of dinner lectures given by Colorado college at the Broadmoor hotel tomorrow night at 6:45 p.m.

He will speak on "Cultural Relations with Latin America." Before joining the staff of Secretary of State Hull, as chairman of the committee on cultural relations with Latin America, Mr. Cherrington had achieved a reputation as a lecturer and as a contributor to social science and educational journals. Later speakers will include Hubert Herring and Gustave Munthe.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

The Newman club will hold a mass and breakfast meeting Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church.

Enrollment For Year Shows Upward Trend

According to late registration figures, enrollment at Colorado college has taken a gradual turn in the upwards direction as an increase of almost 100 students is noted. 1938-39 showed a total enrollment of 650 men and women while the latest figures, reproduced below show the 1939-40 enrollment roster to total 721.

The current registration figure paints a rosy hue for the college's future inasmuch as last year's enrollment, a record-smasher at that time, was inferior to the new high set by this year's registration.

Tabulations in full appear below:

1939-40

	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	154	115	269
Sophomore	108	75	183
Junior	66	53	121
Senior	58	48	106
Grad St.	12	16	28
Specials	5	9	14
	406	316	721

1938-39

	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	135	100	235
Sophomore	70	58	128
Junior	82	51	107
Senior	56	51	107
Grad. St.	15	9	24
Specials	7	14	21
Visitors	2	2	4
	367	291	650

Davies Talks About Question Of Spirit

A plea for broader consideration, on the part of undergraduates, of academic spirit as well as "football" spirit was issued last Tuesday by President Davies in a chapel speech.

"We have heard a great deal during the last few weeks about the disappearance of college spirit on this campus. It is, I suppose, natural, to bemoan the passing of the 'Joe College' days. Certain phrases of the 'Joe College' spirit are pretty good. These, I hope, we can maintain. I may point out, however, that whether or not we like it within the institution, the world outside is not willing to let college life be what it was thirty years ago. It is hard for anyone who has not lived through it to see the changes that have taken place in the world outside, even in the last thirty years. If undergraduates in college today are unalive to what is happening outside, they will soon find that the people of this country are unwilling to support them either through public funds or by private donation, through four years of careless, slipshod, selfish living within an institution.

"I think that every thoughtful undergraduate would see that the problem of the educational institution is so to integrate the extracurricular and social life of the college that may be adjuncts to and supports for the major purpose for which the institution exists. This college is not trying to put restrictions upon the life of the undergraduate. It is trying, and trying definitely to build up an atmosphere in which more freedom is allowed to the individual. It will be only if the undergraduate body accepts undergraduate leadership which interferes with, rather than helps the educational aims of the college that we shall have to protect the institution itself from the danger of the blocking of the very stream which gives it life.

"I wonder how one would define 'college spirit.' I should like to suggest a definition which I fear is incomplete and inadequate. It may, however, give us a point of departure for campus thinking. I should like to define college spirit as an 'attitude which expresses itself in the individu-

(Continued on Page 4)

FINNISH RELIEF FUND ORGANIZES ON C.C. CAMPUS

A committee of C. C. students under the direction of Dean Thomas Rawles was organized this week to contribute to the Finnish Relief fund. Student contributions are being solicited and may be put in boxes which will be placed around the campus or may be turned in directly to the treasurer's office.

The drive is part of a national organization headed by former President Herbert Hoover. The purpose of the fund is to furnish relief for civilians in Finland, and is not for military operations.

Local committees have been formed in many colleges and there is a steady growth of sentiment in others to organize a Finnish relief fund. The problem of the Finnish civilians is great, and because of the limited facilities of the small government the non-participating population cannot be removed to safety.

Hanya Holm Company In Hit Performance

Koshare and Colorado college played host to Hanya Holm and her interpreters of the dance last Friday and Saturday at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center when the versatile stylist, creator and innovator presented two programs.

The first, Friday night, revolved around the fundamentals of the dance and the audience was introduced to the various forms of movement from the simple run to the complicated leaps. The company demonstrated the intricate controls that the well-trained graceful body can have over time, space, and gravity. Miss Holm took no active part in this part of the recital, but she explained the different idioms and modes of expression as involved in controlled body movements. She emphasized the fact that the dancers were not competing with time and gravity but were adjusting themselves to it. Most of the dances were accompanied by percussion.

As an encore, the group presented two primitive dances with Miss Holm herself in the final number. The audience was very enthusiastic in its applause.

Saturday night the group incorporated the forms demonstrated the night before into several compositions. The first was called the "Dance of Introduction" and consisted of plastic themes, generally classic in form. "Tragic Exodus" was the second number and was deeply moving in its **leit-motiff** of despair and resignation. The fourth offering was called "They Too are Exiles" and was a searching dissertation into hidden folk themes, moving before a tapestry of hate, fear, and loneliness as much a part of our age as romanticism was before the Renaissance.

The final offering, "Metropolitan Daily", was an opera-bouffe burlesque on current themes and ended a brilliant and fascinating program. Koshare is, indeed, to be congratulated on bringing Miss Holm to Colorado Springs.

FEATURE SPEAKER LINED UP FOR CHAPEL SERVICE

Colorado college students will have the privilege of hearing Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, of Chicago, as the chapel speaker Tuesday morning, Feb. 13, Dean Roger Hazelton has announced.

Dr. Gilkey is dean of Rockefeller Memorial chapel at the University of Chicago and he is coming to Colorado Springs especially to speak at Shove chapel. He is the author of a number of books and is rated as one of the most popular college speakers in this country.

Dean Gilkey also will speak in Denver before the convocation of churches there.

MONTANA STATE INVADES TIGER LAIR FOR CRUCIAL HOOP SERIES

Cougars From North Country Will Enter Game As Slight Favorites By Virtue Of Two Shellackings Over Greeley Staters; "Red" Lewis Back In Shape For Bengals

Bringing a big, rough, fast quintet of cagers, the Montana State basketball team invades the Colorado college floor for a two-game series tonight and Saturday night which may prove to be a deciding series in the conference championship.

Montana State is dropping out of the conference this year and as a consequence has scheduled only four league games, whereas the other members of the conference have 12 scheduled tilts.

There is no basis for comparing the teams except by comparing their scores with their one common opponent, Greeley State. C. C. was defeated by the Greeley State five by the slim margin of four points while Montana State handed them two rough shellackings.

Montana State will have the edge over the C. C. five in height, possessing a tall aggregation that has plenty of speed and is noted for an aggressive attack. In addition to lacking height, the Black and Gold bucketeers do not have as strong an attack as they do a defense.

Brickley, Reed, and May are the outstanding stars of the State squad and will probably bear the brunt of the work. C. C. is still dogged by bad luck. Coach Reid said that Fitzgerald would not be able to see any action in the series, and Spoor would start at center but might not last because of a sprained ankle incurred in the Hays game. "Red" Lewis is back in shape, and this is the one bright spot in the Tiger line-up; Shimits will hold down the other forward post. Guards will be Pelican and Burke. Coach Reid stated that he was starting Pelican because he was an aggressive player at taking the ball off the backboards. Montana State reputedly gains a great deal of advantage through their ability to take the ball off the boards; Reid hopes to offset this somewhat by putting his most rugged players in the line-up.

If Spoor's ankle gives him trouble, Predovitch will take over the center position. Since Spoor's ankle will slow him up considerably, it will hurt the Tiger chances for victory.

Montana State started the season badly, but now that Brickley, center, is back into the line-up, they have vastly improved. There would be some question of the recognition of Montana State's conference championship even if they take the series, since they will have won only four games. In the present standings, the Tigers are in second place and the Montana series will be a fair gauge of how they will wind up in the final standings.

(Continued on Page 3)

French Film To Get Arts Center Showing

Students will have an opportunity to see another great French film at the Fine Arts center next Wednesday, Feb. 14. It is "Fin du Jour" ("The End of a Day"), which New York critics have called a worthy successor to "Mayerling", "La Kermesse Héroique", and "Carnet de Bal".

The action takes place in a home for old actors. Julien Duvivier, the director, has skillfully avoided the mawkish sentimentality that might have ruined the picture, and has shown his characters not simply as pathetic types but as real people of the theater. One critic speaks of "Michel Simon's impish yet tragic Cabrissade . . . Victor Francen's Marny, austere, aloof . . . Louis Joubet's fascinating and pathological St. Clair, a former matinée idol and Don Juan." Another says, "The acting is superlatively fine throughout."

There will be adequate English subtitles for those who do not understand French. For those who do, this will be an excellent chance to hear it spoken by some of France's best actors. Students of French will not want to miss it.

Tickets may be obtained for 25 cents from students in the Romance Language department which is sponsoring the film here. There will be three performances, one at 4 p.m., one at 7 p.m., and one at 8:45 o'clock.

Debaters Will Trek To D.U. Conference

Members of the Colorado college debate club will journey to Denver next week on Feb. 15, 16, and 17 to attend a speech conference for colleges from Colorado and Wyoming.

Discussion groups, debates, and extemporaneous speeches will be sponsored, Denver university being the site of the conference. Main topic for students will be "United States' Isolation", and for the coaches of the various delegations, "Speech Education".

The meet will sponsor in this connection, discussion progressions, debates, extemporaneous speaking, lecture-readings, orations, legislative assemblies, demonstrations, and other speaking projects for students on the 1940 national college and high school questions. Prof. George McCue of the college will lead a lecture-panel Saturday morning on 'The Curriculum as Related to Speech".

The local squad will be headed by Frank Niswander, president of the debate club, and Professor E. Stephen Merton, debate sponsor.

Members of the squad who will attend are: Allen Dodd, John Neill, Allen Burns, Sam Minter, Richard Leach, Bob Burton, Dow Votaw, Joe Kaemmerlin, Don Walberg, Ed Lowell, and Richard Barr.

C.C. Association In Annual Get - Together

The annual meeting of Colorado college association was held Friday, Feb. 2, at the Broadmoor Golf club.

Jefferson Hayes-Davis, treasurer, stated that the receipts totaled $14,969.94 for the year and that the balance in the treasury at the end of the year was $6,249.29 This latter fact means that six four-year full tuition scholarships are awarded to college students. Twenty-three boys are now receiving financial aid. However, seven boys on the hockey squad also have scholarships, financed otherwise, but placed under the supervision of the association at Friday night's meeting.

The newly elected officers of the association are Dr. Harry W. Woodward, president; Ralph Ruder, first vice-president; George Allebrand, second vice-president; Barret Griffith, secretary; Jefferson Hayes-Davis, treasurer.

DELTA GAMMA SCHEDULES SUBSCRIPTION CARD FETE

On Thursday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 24, the Delta Gamma pledges are going to give a subscription bridge party at their lodge. The price of each ticket is 25 cents, and the affair will begin at 2:30 p.m. Prizes have been donated by Paul's Flowers.

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THE BIGGER WORLD

The college student of today is and should be an entirely different type of individual than the student of some forty or fifty years ago. His personal problems, such as job competition upon graduation, are undoubtedly harder to solve than those of the more isolated student of by-gone days, who was more or less set up for a good position upon the close of his college days, because he was one of the privileged few able to acquire a higher education.

There is one other factor even more important — the outside world is closer to the college itself; because so many more people do attend college, more interest is aroused, more emphasis is placed on the value of what college people are doing and saying.

The present undergraduate, then, should be trying to think progressively with a changing world, and, more than merely thinking, he should base at least a part of his everyday actions in accordance with the trends of the world in which he lives, the world which is essentially bigger and more important than either he or the college he attends.

The world today expects more service of the collegian than in former days. This service, a part of the broadening concept of the more practical use of higher education, can be given in several different ways. To cite specific examples, a need which has been emphasized a great deal of late is the part we Americans can play in aiding Finnish civilians, by contributing as much as we are able to the great drive for Finnish relief now being made in this country, and recently more particularly, in our own college.

The drive for humanitarian service can be further carried out here by a more active demonstration of interest in the summer camp program, including volunteer service for counselor work this coming summer and monetary support to keep up the camp itself.

The main service, however, which we can contribute to humanity is by much greater academic pursuit than we have followed in the past. It is safe to say that the majority of great thinkers and leaders the world has produced have been great scholars. Though we may never achieve the height of great leadership, we may become great followers by a careful study of the past in relation to the light it bears on present conditions. Though it is foolish to magnify the part we as individuals can play in changing world affairs, we still must remember that in the past it has been the services and the work of just people like us who have contributed greatly to the progressive advancement of civilization.

—Harriet Sutliff.

Student Opinion
by Chris Ditson

I should like to add to the list already accumulated by the Tiger, another criticism of our weekly chapel services. In looking around for the roots of infection it has become customary for the student body to lay the blame on bad or inferior speakers. President Davies pointed out this week that more emphasis should be placed on the childish attitude toward religion expressed by the average student. This is quite true; however, not without condition.

Too many times in recent chapel services has the speaker effusively expressed his apologies for anything in his lecture which might sound like a sermon. This, I think, is a grave mistake on the part of the speaker. Should a speaker in a college chapel live in mortal terror of stepping on somebody's toes? Is freedom of speech and freedom of religion so utterly crushed on the campus of Colorado college that a man cannot express his convictions from the pulpit without fear? I hardly think so. Why **not** a sermon? Is there anyone among our friends who is not afraid to approach the student body with a good Christian sermon? Let us hear him. If he does step on somebody's toes, and you may be sure he will, at least he will start a few discussions which may lead to a little religious thought on the part of the student body.

Now, concerning the students. How many times have we heard our faculty, our president, and our religious leaders lamenting the fact that the moment a student enters college he loses his religion? That is a fact — it always has been true, and it always will be true. And it is not a disgrace to the student body — rather, it is a very good sign. For as children we are brought up under the guidance and direction of our parents, our teachers, and our spiritual guides. Our religion is a second-hand religion — something taken for granted on the strength of our faith in our elders. Not until we have shaken off that second-hand religion, not until we have passed through a state of spiritual adolescence, not until we have lost our grafted faith, will we be able to take on a first-hand religion, to come into a state of spiritual maturity, or to nourish within ourselves the seed of our own unique individual faith.

In this light it would be a disgrace to the intelligence of the student body, were we not at some time in our college life to lose our religion. Those of us who don't lose it will probably go through life with a second-hand religion. Those of us who lost it, provided we have been blessed with a good sound second-hand religion, will soon be able to replace it with a good first-hand religion. That never fails. And those of us who were exposed to a second-hand religion that didn't take haven't lost a thing in shedding our cloak. So what are we lamenting?

Chapel attendance is required. With a few religious leaders who are able to express their views in a fearless and convincing sermon, this period of spiritual adolescence may be materially shortened by means of our attendance. We may not agree with all the convictions of our leaders, but at least there is no harm in stimulating thought on the part of the undergraduate body—either in defense of our own convictions, or in support of the speaker's convictions.

—Harriet Sutliff.

A HEALTH COLUMN

In several of the higher educational institutions throughout the country, a health column, written by a learned member of the health department, is published in the weekly student paper.

This column has as its purpose a discussion of various health subjects which are of interest to the average college student and which may serve as a guide to improve not only his general state of health but to increase his own state of safety and comfort.

Colorado college has a more comprehensive health program than many other small colleges of its size. Its well-equipped infirmary and efficient staff fulfill a daily need in our college life. However, there still may arise health problems which may be adequately solved by a weekly health column in the paper.

With this view in mind, the editorial staff of the Tiger has requested Dr. Leo Bortree, our college physician and president of the Colorado State Medical society last year, to supply a brief article each week touching on some aspect of health. These articles which will first appear in next week's issue will not be written in technical terms, but will be a popular discussion of various conditions which might affect our health. It is hoped that this may prove an interesting feature of the Tiger and may be of definite value to some of the student body.

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BENGAL HOCKEY MEN SWAMP OREDIGGERS

Mines Team Buried Under Avalanche Of Tiger Goals As Livingston Uses Entire Squad Roster

The Tiger hockey squad played its first Rocky Mountain competitor in what proved to be merely a warm-up game with Colorado Mines, Saturday night, Feb. 3, and hung up an easy 10-1 victory. Fusselman, goalie, and Brandt, center, put up a brave try for the Miners, but lack of experience and talent made the Golden boys easy meat for the Tigers.

Spike Wilson, who was high scorer of the game, scored first on an unassisted shot after nine minutes of play. The Tigers were overconfident when they came on the ice, but after settling down, displayed some of the passwork and skating which has enabled them to defeat Michigan and California. Special credit should go to unsung Ernie Young, who played a good game, and to the spares who have seen little action in previous games. Fusselman, for Mines, really had an evening, and made 44 saves.

Coach Livingston's team welcomed the opportunity for a practice game before they meet Montana Mines, undefeated power of the Northwest, here Feb. 23 and 24.

C. C. Athletes Hurt By Curricular Axe

Three well-known Tiger athletes will not be able to report for football practice either this spring or next fall due to the fact that they did not attain the required scholastic standing, it was announced by the C. C. authorities.

John Clark, 200-pound fullback, Stuart Danford, guard, and Charles Asher, promising freshman, were the three to fall by the scholastic axe. They all are definitely eliminated from participating in any spring extracurricular activities. In fact, they must apply to the board of readmissions to get back in school.

Members of Coach Juan Reid's basketball team appeared to have weathered the storm of examinations. Final reports are not in, but apparently the spring sport squads came through the first semester in good style, aside from the cases of Clark and Asher. Clark was catcher on last year's frosh baseball team, while Asher was regarded as a track hope, having been a 440-yard man in high school.

Except for Asher, members of the 1939 frosh football team which is counted on to supply considerable varsity talent next fall came through with flying colors.

Johnny Atwood, a member of the hockey team, has also left school. Johnny was co-captain of the skaters' squad, and his loss will be deeply felt by the team, as well as by his friends.

C. C. - Montana

(Continued from Page 1)

In the preliminary tonight the Tiger frosh will take on the Trinidad Junior college five. Coach "Gogo" Bugg's hoopsters have been practicing hard with the varsity of late and have been showing noticeable improvement in their recent games. Last week they avenged their previous defeat at the hands of Pueblo Junior college by pasting a defeat on the "Steel City" boys. On Feb. 16, the yearlings meet the Mines frosh at Golden, and the following night at Colorado Springs.

Saturday's prelim will bring the Antlerettes, Colorado Springs' foremost girls team and present leaders of the Denver city loop, and the strong Montgomery Ward femme squad from Denver together. These curtain raisers will start at 6:55 p.m. on Friday and Saturday respectively.

RECORDS MISSING

Lost: a set of records of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Finder please return to Betty Broadhurst.

The College Barber Shop — Across from the Campus

Bengal Cagers Drop Series to Fort Hays

Coach Reid's basketballers trekked to the wheat country last Friday night to play a doubleheader with the Fort Hays, Kansas boys. The first game was nip and tuck nearly all the forty-minutes of play, and the second tilt was practically a repetition, except that Fort Hays had the lead most of the time. Fort Hays clinched both games by a scant two point margin, the first 33-31, and the nightcap on Saturday night, 52-50.

In the first contest the Jayhawkers by their lanky center, "Jumping" Jack Johnson led C. C. most of the game although they were forced to work hard to overcome the Tigers' determined drive. At the half the Teachers led 20-15, and in the last half the Bengals put on a sustained drive which nearly netted them the game.

Captain Lewis again led his mates in the struggle with 12 points to his favor. Chuck Spoor and Bill Burke each netted six baskets for the Tigers. Johnson pulled down 15 counters to take scoring honors for the Jayhawks and the game.

Pat Fitzgerald, who was just getting back into form after nursing a broken wrist, turned his ankle in a light workout prior to the team's journey and was unable to make the trip. He may be able to play against Montana State this Friday and Saturday, although it is doubtful at present.

To get back to the second game now, Colorado college was almost the victor in another tight tilt. The Kansas five got off to an early lead and held it most of the way, although they had plenty of trouble supressing Tiger rallies.

Charles "Spook" Spoor, long reserve center for injured Fitzgerald, joined the injured list in the first half of the match after leading the scorers up to that point. He turned his good ankle and now both of his ankles are strapped with gauze and tape. Stimits led in points for the losers and for the contest with 16 markers, followed closely followed by Spoor, C. C., and Loomis of the victorious Jayhawks. Each of the latter garnered 13.

Coach Reid is still worried about his crippled players, and even more so now that the Tigers play host to the league leading Montana "Bobcats". There's plenty of spirit though, and a hard battle will surely be in store for each team.

Lost: a pearl-jewelled Gamma Phi Beta pin. Finder please return to Beth Kliss.

C. C. Swimmers Bow To Golden Tankmen

The Colorado college swiming team lost a close and exciting meet to the Colorado School of Mines team by a score of 40-34. The Tigers led 34-33 until the final event, the 400-yd. relay. Dean Wesley Gadd coaches the team.

The results follow:

Medley relay — 3:54.7 Mines: Duhme, Natividad, Mann.

220-yd. dash — 3:22 Mines: Bryan; C. C.: Snider, Day.

50-yd. dash — 27.4 C. C.: Grant; Mines: Shaw; C. C.: Fryback; Mines: Bryant.

Fancy diving — Mines: Berger; C. C.: Fryback.

200-yard breaststroke — 3:18.9. Mines: Natividad; C. C.: Shaw; Summers.

100-yd. freestyle — 1:2.3. C. C.: Buckman; Mines: Bryan; C. C.: Mendenhall.

150-yard backstroke — 1:51.7. C. C.: Grant; Mines: Duhme; C. C.: Van De Car.

440-yard — 6:13.2. C. C.: Buckman; Mines: Natividad; C. C.: Shaw.

400-yard relay — 4:24.5. Mines: Shaw Roberts, Duhme, Bryan.

On Feb. 17, there will be a triangle meet at Greeley. Mines, Greeley, and C. C. will enter.

FORMER COLLEGE STARS FORM COMMERCIAL LOOP TEAM

Here's a little commercial for the sporting page! Plus that, it is also a boost for the alumni members of last year's crack basketball team. Martin's, the canteen of all "gifts that please' and excellent optometry, presents a hoop quintet that should really go places this year. Martin's constituents are Bugg, Aldendifer, Reid, Price and O'Neil. This group and a guy named "Joe" are really topping off some fine basketball. The fellows are really set for for some desired goal for it is rumored that there is a pretty gift awaiting them if they achieve that end. Lots of luck "Gogo", Dwight, "Sparky", Eddie, and Joe.

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Catherine Cameron of Fort Wayne, Ind.

"HIGH-GEAR" HECTOR HEADS 1940 FOOTBALL ELEVEN

Although this is a belated bit of news, it is certainly worth recognizing. Carl Hector, versatile exponent of the class of '40, was elected captain of this year's football team. Carl transferred from Boulder in his sophomore year and since then he has made a very enviable record in Colorado college. Besides excelling in his academic work he has been a mainstay of the football team, and also a crack putter of the shot during the track season. Recently he was elected president of the Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi, another piece of laurel added to his already established prestige.

On Thursday, Feb. 15, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Malone will entertain at a Chinese supper for their class in the history of the far east.

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BEMIS HALL
COLORADO COLLEGE

FINLAND

A small Scandinavian country has been featured in the headlines lately for its amazing stand against overwhelming odds. Students have followed with interest the course of this unevenly matched contest and unavoidably let sympathy for the small country crystallize into a desire to help in some way.

When a person has allowed his emotions and sympathies to suggest a course of action, it is usually good to "check" on those sympathies and discover what **facts** lead to a decision. Thus, a short resumé of what Finland is does, and has done would seem apropos at this time.

Back in 1808-9, during the Napoleonic wars Finland passed from Sweden to Russia. Russia had trouble immediately — the Finnish peasant had an amazing capacity for asserting his rights and so impressed Alexander of Russia with the fact that he allowed his newly conquered posession to keep the constitution under which they had been ruled by Sweden. This early victory had an important result in that it gave the people of Finland a consciousness of themselves as an individual nation — no longer Swedes living across a narrow sea from the homeland, nor an integral part of the Russian domain. This emergence of nationality found its culmination in the Treaty of Versaille whereby Finland at last became a separate and distinct nation on the map of Europe.

With the achievement of individuality Finland immediately began to construct a sound workable form of government — a democratic constitution modeled after our own — and set themselves high standards in international relations (remember the War debt) and internal development. Much effort has been expended in building modern cities, establishing reasonable consumer-producer relations, and developing to an amazing degree the physical ability of the citizens. Finland is usually included in the bloc of progressive Scandinavian countries when speaking of consumer's cooperatives—and her athletes are renowned for their endurance and ability. Until attacked a few months ago by the United Soviet Socialistic Republic, Finland has been quietly working in the background of international affairs — working upon internal developments, etc.

Such is the background in brief of the small Scandinavian country which has caught Americans' imaginations and sympathies recently.

For those students who are worried about America's neutrality in attempting to relieve this situation by the organization of relief fund, the concensus of opinion is that it can and will be maintained. The following questions have been prepared which may be of interest to the student body:

1. Will giving to the relief fund endanger neutrality?

Our contribution to the Belgium fund did not prove it so.

2. Is it wrong to give aid to a belligerent?

The purpose of the fund is to relieve civilians, not to contribute to military aid.

3. What has been the influence of Herbert Hoover's work as leader of the national drive to aid the Fins?

His work in American Relief Administration has done more to create good will between this and other countries than any other projects this nation has undertaken.

4. Why give abroad when we must supply those at home?

Human misery has no boundary lines. Our minimum of assistance in enabling them to survive won't hurt us. Because of the extreme cold, (50 degrees below zero in some parts), aid must be given quickly if it is to be of value. Bombers are causing thousands to be homeless in an arctic winter.

5. Why involve college students?

The contribution of many campus members may be the savings of many families. It is really the duty of every student to attempt to make a sorry world better. Just remember, even giving up one package of cigarettes means aid to some Finnish family.

Three Fraternities Elect New Officers

During the past few weeks several fraternities have elected officers.

Kappa Sigma announces the following: Pat Fitzgerald, president; John Neill, treasurer; Jack Smith, C. M.C.; Joe Abell, scribe; Cyrus Weeks and Milton Hodnette, guards.

Beta Theta Pi elected the following: Dow Votaw, president; Louis Cunningham, vice-president; Howard Van De Car, secretary; David Garrett, treasurer; Kelly Heath, steward; Frank Niswander, rush-chairman.

Phi Delta Theta announces the following: Gordon Harmston, president; Charles Van Wert, treasurer; J. Harold Burns, chaplain; Scott Holman, reporter; Jack Beardshear, secretary; Clarence Edwards, historian; Clyde Tritt, warden.

Aisle Say

"The Fighting 69th", a new Warner Bros. film starring James Cagney, George Brent and Pat O'Brien is the attraction now showing at the Chief theatre.

The ups and downs of training camp life are vividly depicted in the film — the human interest drama of the adjustment of raw recruits from every walk of life to the discipline of life in the army. Cagney, as the tough guy who stubbornly resists falling into line with the military rules and regulations provides the main thread of the story. O'Brien plays the part of the humane priest and Brent the hard-bitten but understanding colonel.

Critics who previewed the film in Hollywood have sent through advance reports, hailing it as the most exciting human interest entertainment in years.

Davies' Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

el's giving his best efforts day by day to the end that he may get most from and give most to the best that the college has to offer in all its program.' Judging by this definition, some aspects of college spirit take on a little different meaning. Certainly one would say that up-holding all-college activities would be an expression of college spirit. The enthusiasm of undergraduates for the institution in great public gatherings is one manifestation of it. One may, I think, fairly state that when the support of the undergraduates for the football team is shown by a vigorous, active, enthusiastic cheering section, we have an expression of a sound college spirit. One may also say that the expression of loyalty to the college and to the individual himself, which expresses itself in long, hard-working, intelligent attention to college academic work to the end that the academic work of the college may be held in complete respect in the world outside is just as strong a manifestation of that spirit."

President Davies went on to laud the rapid development of social service on the campus, and challenged students as individuals and organizations to show that as an overprivileged group they have some consideration for the rest of the world and not just a selfish attitude of taking without giving.

FISH TALES

by Russell Fish

Don't worry 'bout your studies
They're really not so bad.
Remember that the life we've got
Is the best that can be had.
Think of those poor devils
In the lands across the sea,
Then thank God that you are here
To live and speak — You're free!

It's the truth: the greatest water power known to man is a woman's tears. . . . Did you ever seen any spinster pines? . . . Those which haven't been axed yet. . . . He who laughs last gets a dirty meaning. . . . Girls are like street cars. . . . There's always another one coming along. . . . Then there was the fellow who dropped his school teacher friend because she didn't have any class.

Of most things I'm uncertain—
But of this one thing I'm sure:
There's nothing wrong with Hitler
That a good funeral couldn't cure.

Daughter of the Week: She was only the clothing maker's daughter, but she had lots of suiters . . . this columnist points with pride to the purity of the white spaces between the jokes. . . . Sign in a grocery store: "The world is coming to an end. Please pay your bills now so we won't have to hunt all over hell for you." . . . And then there was the girl who when asked if she believed in clubs for women answered, "Certainly, I do. But only after kindness has failed." . . . Then there was the Scotchman who married the half-witted girl because she was 50 per cent off.

I said she'd made with me a hit —
Very well.
Perhaps I was a trifle lit —
Very well.
I told her that she was divine,
She let me hold her hand in mine,
In short I handed out my line—
Very well.
I whispered softly in her ear —
Very well.
T'was, how appropriately, dear —
Very well.
I drew her snugly to my breast,
While she, not daring to protest,
Cleaned out the pockets of my vest.
Very well.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA ALUMS ENTERTAIN DISTRICT PREXY

The Colorado Springs alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta were hostesses at a tea at the lodge Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock honoring District President Mrs. James H. Moore of Omaha.

The active chapter will honor Mrs. Moore at a tea at the lodge this afternoon.

FORMER COLORADO COLLEGE STUDENT MIDDLE AISLES IT

Harriet Boutin, who formerly attended Colorado college, was married recently to George Edward Pearson, junior vice-president of the Pearson candy company. The couple are living at 3668 Huntington street, St. Louis Park, Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Pearson was formerly a pledge of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Active Senior Favors Actionees Berkshire

Photo by Nicholson-Fishback

Miss Virginia Harlan, active member of the Civil Aeronautics Pilot training class, endorses Berkshire Actionees because of their durability and elasticity when in active use.

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THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII 2-68 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1940 No. 17

HISTORY CLUB

All members of the History club are invited to a meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 20, in Lennox house. An interesting program, in all probability, a presentation of one of the Yale Chronicle series, is planned. Please plan to come!

A.W.S. ELECTIONS

New officers of A.W.S. will be elected Tuesday, Feb. 20, in the A. W. S. room at Lennox house from the hours 8-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. All girls are urged to attend and vote.

A. W. S. TO ELECT NEW OFFICIALS

Marg Davisson And Edith Milne To Vie For Presidency And Subordinate Slate Is Competitive Also

New officers of the Associated Women Students will be elected Tuesday, Feb. 20, it was announced at the A. W.S. board meeting last Tuesday.

Candidates were presented in the all-women's assembly yesterday morning and will be voted upon next week in the A.W.S. room in Lennox house between the hours of 8-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

The final candidates which the board submitted for the office of president are Marjorie Davisson and Edith Milne. Marjorie has served as a class representative on the A.W.S. board for two years and is a member of the Tiger club and the Spanish club. She is also a twirler in the band. Edith Milne has served on the A.W.S. board in the capacity of Tiger club president. She is social chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta, vice-president of the junior class and a member of the Koshare business staff.

Susie Brown and Dorothea Goodman will vie for the office of vice-president. Susie transferred from Colorado university last September, where she was formerly active on the Silver and Gold, student newspaper, Spur, pep club, Coloradoan, annual, Rhythm circus, Dodo, A.W.S. and Delta Gamma. Dorothea is a member of W.A.A., French club, Q.A. poster committee, and Koshare business staff. She is vice-president of the sophomore class and poster chairman of A.W.S.

Candidates for secretary are Betty Grant and Dona Lawhead, while those nominated for treasurer are Jerry Honey and Evelyn Brown.

Candidates for senior class representative are Ruth Rouse and Betty Wilson; for junior class representative, Ella Jane Geiger and Dorothea Shown; for the sophomore class, Patricia Buntz and Virginia MacCracken.

Also discussed at the board meeting Tuesday at Lennox were reports of the women's interest committee, which included a final report of the freshman suppers sponsored by A.W.S. to encourage acquaintances between town and hall girls.

The report of the social committee on the Golddiggers' ball showed that 198 tickets were sold, netting a clear profit of $100, an increase of 48 per cent over last year.

Civic Music Group Will Hear Jamison

The first artist to appear before the Civic Music association on Monday, Feb. 19, at the Little Theatre of the Broadmoor hotel is Anne Jamison. She is an Irish-born lyric soprano, who recently hes appeared with the San Francisco Opera company and the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra.

Anne Jamison began her voice training in a convent school in Ireland, then enrolled at the Toronto Conservatory of Music after her family moved to Canada. After another visit to Europe she returned to Canada to become a featured soprano on Canadian radio stations.

She came to New York in 1934 and soon was singing on the Hollywood Hotel program. Until two years ago, she confined her work to radio, but recently concert tours take up a considerable amount of her time..

The Civic Music association conducted its membership campaign last fall and no tickets to individual concerts are available. An association membership card includes admission to all concerts.

"This Thinking World" Are You Interested?

Sunday, Feb. 13, at 3 o'clock, the first of a series of informal discussions on the social and economic problems of this generation will be held at Hayes house. All interested are invited.

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of Rockefeller Memorial chapel at the University of Chicago, asserted in a post mortem after his chapel address Tuesday, that this is the most thinking college generation he has seen in his forty years of experience with campus life.

It has been observed that for 35 years youth's attitude has been, "Religion? So what?" Today, according to Dr. Gilkey, it has awakened to "Religion? What's in it?"

This change has been accredited to a "Higher intellectual plane, the passing of the post-war brittle sophistication, and an increasing interest in social problems."

There seems to be an indication of this change in the activities on college campuses at present. It has been found that at the University of Chicago, over 400 students belong to a chapel union under which work is done in settlement houses, Hi-Y, Y.M.C.A. and Y. W.C.A. At the University of Virginia 65 college men conduct services weekly in small towns and isolated regions in the Blueridge mountains. At such universities as Stanford, Cornell, Purdue, and Harvard, where chapel attendance is voluntary, the number of students attending has increased from a handful ten years ago to the point today where even standing room is taken. In many colleges services are conducted by students.

The group, therefore, interested in starting a discussion group on this campus believes that the precedent has been set, that the fact that students are in college, that they have not strayed by the wayside, is indicative of a desire for social and intellectual advancement.

It is hoped that through an informal discussion group which will serve as an outlet for expression, a chance for an exchange of ideas and the formation of new ones which may be applied to practical purposes.

The committee of students interested in forming the group consists of Carolyn Underhill, Lois Hicks, Betty Grant, Betty Allen, Malcolm Richards, and Thomas Malone.

Symphony Orchestra Will Give Concert

The third concert of the present successful season of the Colorado Springs Symphony orchestra will take place Tuesday, Feb. 20, with a varied program under the direction of Frederick Boothroyd. The soloist will be Robert Gross, violinist, of the Colorado college music department, who is as well, concertmaster of the Symphony.

Starting with the sparkling overture to Russlau and Ludmilla by the leading figure of Russian music, Glinka, the program passes to the beloved G. minor Symphony of Mozart, one of the most ingratiating and subtle works of that master. Gross will appear in the Brahms Violin Concerto, a work which has steadily grown in favor with concert artists, and the final selections to be heard during the evening will be Grieg's Norwegian Dances.

Colorado Springs Symphony has shown itself in much favor with the college undergraduates this year and the concert Tuesday will be of special interest to the students and friends of Gross. Gross recently returned from a series of appearances with orchestras in Chicago, Philadelphia and New York and was hailed as an exceptionally talented artist on these occasions.

CANBY PROMISES C. C. "IT'S BEST YEARBOOK EVER"

Joel Canby

Frank Niswander

In a recent staff meeting of the Pike's Peak Nugget of Colorado college, it was decided that a program would be launched to make the 1940 edition of the Nugget the best year book ever published at this college. All the members of the staff readily agreed, in spite of the lack of spirit on various occasions, that this college has the personality, vigor, and intestinal fortitude to put C. C. on top where it has been for so many generations. The points on which they have decided are:

To have try-outs for the Nugget staff Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m. in the Nugget office at Lennox. To be eligible for a position on the staff, each person must file an application stating past experience and what he or she desires to do. This application must be turned in at the Nugget office in the administration building not later than 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 19. Several important positions will be vacated next year, so this is a good opportunity to work into a good position.

The deadline for the Nugget pictures is March 1. No pictures will be accepted later than this date unless further notice is made.

Juniors and seniors should list their activities on their solios at the studios and those already having had their pictures taken are to fill out a list of their activities and turn them in at the Administration building.

The presidents of any organization desiring to purchase page space must notify Joel S. Canby before Wednesday, Feb. 21, and are urged to please make arrangements to have group photos taken before March 1.

The Nugget staff wishes to make an appeal to all photographers to take as many campus shots as possible and put them in the Nugget box at the Administration building.

Payton, Myers, and Loyde Knutson are offering four poses for $1.25. Nicholson Fishback will charge $1.50. These are the only official studios for photographs.

CHARLOTTE LIVINGSTON IS APPOINTED TO CCOUNCIL

Charlotte Livingston has been made junior woman representative on the student council, it was announced in council meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

Because John Atwood, president of the junior class, was unable to return to school this semester, Billie Morrison, next in line in voting returns last spring and erstwhile junior woman on the council, automatically became junior class president. This necessitated filling her position, and Charlotte was next in line by balloting results tabulated from the spring elections.

Stu Hale, junior class man representative was elected to fill Atwood's place as Publications board member.

Charlotte is a member of Delta Gamma and has been active in Q.A. and W.A.A. activities. She is president of Wood avenue hall this year.

FINNISH RELIEF FUND

I take this means of thanking all those, students and faculty, who contributed their services toward making the campus drive for funds for Finnish relief successful. To me it was a pleasure to work with the group, and each member should feel the satisfaction that comes from a job well done.

Thomas H. Rawles, Chairman, Faculty-Student Committee for Finnish Relief.

TIGER QUINTET PLAYS MINERS IN CRUCIAL TWO GAME SERIES

Bengals Must Win Both Ends Of Orediggor Doubleheader To Stay In Running For Top Honors In Rocky Mountain Conference Title Race; Mines Greatly Improved Team

This week-end the Colorado college hoopsters will meet the Colorado Mines basketeers in two games. The Friday night game will see the Tigers in Golden for the fray, while the Saturday night battle will take place here at the city auditorium.

These games are important ones, as the outcome will have a strong effect on our standing in the conference. C. C. split a series with Montana State last week and thus remained in the running for the mythical title and conference championship. This was very fortunate for C.C. because had Montana State taken both games, they would have won the title outright by winning all four of the conference games on their schedule. C. C. must win their next seven games in a row to cop the league title. The team now ranks third in the standings and is the only club with a mathematical chance to win the title. To win the next seven games in a row is a mighty big order for any club and the two games against Mines with which we start this 'suicide schedule' are going to be stiff.

For practically the first time this year C. C. will enter this week's games without one or more first string play-

(Continued on Page 5)

Koshare To Present Gala Local Musical

A musical with beautiful girls, specialty numbers, song and dance is to be the next entrée in Koshare's current bill of fare, according to an announcement made this week by Director Arthur G. Sharp. The gala college event is scheduled for March 20 and 21 in the Arts center auditorium and will provide plenty of competition to the success of "Love and Joy" of a few seasons back, the dramatic club promises.

The musical was written by Director Sharp and a number of students with Jack Angell, Albert Fuqnay and Cecil Effinger preparing the musical score and arrangements. Many new and original numbers will be presented by this well-known triad.

The plot is, of course, secondary but a minimum of dialogue is provided to help the story along. This story deals with the life of a college student from rush week to commencement and his trials, tribulations, and triumph will be sung and danced.

Director Sharp says that plenty of places are still open in the chorus for boys and male waltzers, jitterbugs and rug-cutters are needed especially. All interested are asked to attend Koshare rehearsals in Cogswell theatre.

Dancing Club Holds Conclave Wednesday

The Dance club held its February meeting in the old Observatory Wednesday night, Feb. 14. Since the organization of this club early this fall a monthly meeting has been held every second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. According to this schedule the next regular meeting will be held on March 13.

The club is trying to plan a modern dance demonstration to be presented the first week in April which means that special meetings will have to be held. Any girls who would care to participate in this demonstration or would care to help arouse interest in the demonstration should get in contact with either Shirley Wright or Eleanor Harter for further information.

The meetings this year have been particularly entertaining and instructive. They've had presentations of dances, original creations by Dorothy Mears and Wanda Lee Hintz carrying out in action the ideas of "Percussion" and "Futility". They were assisted in the dance by Ramona Teason and Dru Thompson. The group has also been honored by guest dance instructors from other schools.

Frequently light refreshments were served at the end of the evening to further acquaintances with the rest of the group.

Other members of the club in addition to those people mentioned are: Charlotte Anderson, Barbara Bayard, Susie Brown, Frances Jane Dilts, Margaret Dieter, Marnie Hutchinson, Dona Lawhead, Barbara Randall, Dottye Scheu, Caroline Underhill, and Sue Armstrong.

Gilkey Brilliant In Shove Chapel Speech

"While Europe's blackout is physical, this country faces a spiritual and intellectual blackout in such days as these," said Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of Rockefeller chapel at Chicago university, in a talk last Tuesday in chapel.

Dean Gilkey described his visit to England in September, when European countries were first plunging into war, and told of the "dark days and darker nights." But yet, he said, the college graduate faces a deeper darkness when he approaches the outside world.

"A blackout may be defined as a series of devices for concealing from other people the light you actually have," he said. "It is this country's problem to keep the light from within shining through the spiritual and intellectual blackout we face'."

Dean Gilkey quoted a famous sentence by Sir Edward Grey in 1914: "The lamps are going out all over Europe. We shall not see them lit again in our lifetime." This, he said, was applicable to the situation spiritually and intellectually in this country today. The normal senior finds, Dean Gilkey went on, as he looks toward the chances for work next summer, that job prospects are dark indeed. With the general prospect for business and for the future of the world when the war is over, "the same shadow lies across the landscape."

(Continued on Page 8)

WILLIAM T. PENLAND WILL GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Dr. C. William T. Penland, professor of botany of Colorado college, will give an illustrated lecture: "A Botanist Visits Ecuador" at the thirty-second Ohio banquet at the Acacia hotel Saturday night.

On leave of absence, Prof. Penland left Feb. 1, 1939, for Ecuador, where he made an extensive collection of plants in the high mountains of that country, and arrived back in the United States last September. In Ecuador Dr. Penland took 1,000 black and white miniature photographs of the vegetation at high altitudes as well as many colored pictures. He also brought back 5,000 slides of plant life which he collected in his stay in South America.

A reception in the hotel parlors at 6:30 p.m. will precede the banquet. All former residents of Ohio and their guest are invited to attend this annual Buckeye state meeting.

THE TIGER
Colorado College Student Newspaper

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THIRD TERMITES

In a very short time the battle drums and sounding brass of our peculiar democratic presidential electorial system will begin to sound and many of us will cast our first vote for or against a man who will perhaps ask to be reelected for a third time. Whether this man runs himself or not, however, if we vote, we will be voting for or against his policies. For the impression that Franklin Delano Roosevelt has made on the just ended "Threadbare Thirties" has not only influenced his more or less erratic colleagues but his most vitriolic opponents as well. The issue, then, at stake, will hinge directly on the man in the white house now.

While the Gallup poll shows a slight majority in favor of a third term, a recent survey made in the colleges and universities does not bear this out among the student population. This is particularly interesting. Students have been accused of many things, but most people agree that we are liberal. Now Roosevelt's policies are many things, too, but they are definitely liberal and it would naturally follow that we, as liberals, should vote for them.

Whether we are aware of it or not, the first objection we raise to a third term is the "unwritten law" idea. The Constitutional Convention of 1787 was concerned about a definite time limit to the office of President. Paradoxically enough it adopted the four year term and made no specific restrictions concerning re-election. Only one of the 32 Presidents before Roosevelt, Grant, sought a third term and his disastrous defeat may be the deterrant that has kept many Presidents from seeking the vote a third time.

But our duty is clear. We must weigh carefully the policies of Roosevelt; we must see clearly into the motives that prompted such men and women as Landon, Governor Ratner of Kansas, and Carrie Chapman Catt to say, "No!" and why Christopher Morley, George Norris, and Robert Jackson say "Yes!" We must ask ourselves if a third term would be a dangerous precedent, whether Roosevelt has done all he can and has gained too many enemies to put through beneficial legislation, and whether or not Franklin Delano Roosevelt is the biggest man among 130,000,000 people.

Perhaps we should feel as H. L. Mencken does for he says: "I am for the reelection of Roosevelt for a third term. He ought to be made to bury his own dead horse. It would be cruel and unusual punishment to permit any one else to take over the autopsy."

—Ben Franklin Brannou.

Not So Sut-le
by Harriet Sutliff

Honor system: "They" have been talking about it for years and years. "They" have brought up various plans by means of which it could be carried out. "They" have naturally let it drop, after much discussion and planning. The mysterious "they" in the above sentences refers to the student councils of past years, who have spent much council time in a discussion of the honor system plan of testing, and also to the various Tiger editors, who have devoted at least one editorial a year idealizing the plan and doing nothing about it. I've already filled my quota in that direction, then, but at least at present it looks like the council is ready to take action on the plan. The council plus the heads of the various fraternities and sororities plus three representatives from the Roman club met last night as guests of Prexy Davies to discuss the feasibility of such a plan. Since the Tiger had already been put to press by that time, I can report nothing of the discussion to you. However, since it would be such a fine and important action for the student body as a whole, I hope this is one year the honor system plan isn't shoved lightly aside. If the students themselves show enough interest, the plan can and will be put into effect by the next final week.

Activities: Another plan which may be followed in the near future is that of a careful investigation of all campus organizations. This idea has been suggested by a student council member and may prove a good one. There has been much discussion of late over the value of several campus clubs. Investigation may abolish a lot of clubs which have long since outgrown their usefulness - - - and then let those poor victimized pledges, often the only ones in the clubs (because activities are required by their groups) devote themselves to activities in which they are better fitted and certainly more interested.

Election change: Earlier in the year we heard lots and lots of chatter about changing the election set-up. For those of you who think that this plan, too, has died an ignominious death, you may be interested to know that the Red Lantern club still intends to present a plan to the student body as a whole which will give representation from every fraternity and sorority plus proportional representation from the independent group. When you stop to consider that one sorority with membership totalling not five per cent of the student body has 25 per cent membership on the student council and that another sorority with seven per cent of the total school population controls the same amount, it hardly seems the most democratic arrangement that could be worked out.

The Tiger. In recent student council investigations discussions, there has been much talk of revising the whole organization of the paper. There is little doubt in my mind that the paper does not live up to the standards set by larger colleges, and there are many reasons for this. Organization is probably one large factor. One criticism offered recently is that the Tiger does not represent the mature interests of our student body. Interested in this, a reporter collected many student opinions at random during the course of a campus week. These opinions were selected from a great variety of different types of students, representing every kind of undergraduate from possible Phi Bete material to those typical of the "Joe College" class. There are comments ranging from those people whose homes are in the eastern United States to those with a foreign background. Perhaps you might be interested in a few of these comments:

One says: "It's good as it it, more juicy scandal." Other comments include: "More articles like Pat Buckman's, and more amusing columns". "More Fish Tales! More gossips — it's a true cross-section of campus life and enjoyable." "Pretty weak gossip columns". "If there were more people represented we'd like gossip. There should be more snooping." "As a whole it's O.K., but I like more personal items and catty sections." "Gossips are good, if the same people aren't represented."—"And you can cut out a few of those damned poems" "—sections concerning people should include an unbiased cross-section of the college campus. More students should be represented - - We all have private and interesting affairs and like to read about them - - not just the same sad little group of those particular head-line personalities." Mature student body? I'm not so sure.

News Briefs

First news of the week is the death of Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada since 1935, whose death came as a result of a concussion suffered after a bad fall two weeks ago. As John Buchan he was a famous author, writing biographies, novels, and histories for a London publishing firm before his appointment as governor.

European reports say that Adolf Hitler is so optimistic of winning the war that a provisional nazi government for England has been lined up. The big boss in Britain would be Wilhelm Bohle, native of Yorkshire, and head of the Auslands Deutscher, organization which controls Germans living outside the reich.

Finnish athletes who have been killed in the war include in their most recent casualties the death of Gunnar Hockert, who set world's records for the 3,000 and 5,000 meter runs at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. He was reported killed in action Sunday fighting on the Karelian isthmus. Birger Wasenius, ace speed-skater, was killed in December while leading a ski patrol across frozen Lake Ladoga.

Radio round table discussion for the University of Chicago heard last Sunday noon was a timely discussion of the Finnish-Russian situation. Although no defnite conclusions could be reached, of course, the main ideas brought out were the facts that the Russian army, though much better equipped than in the last war, may still suffer from the problem of morale. Their leadership is poor, as illustrated by the recent purge in that country, where reported figures estimate that as high as 10,000 officers have lost their posts. The big problem for the Russians is transportation, because their roads and their railroads are few and poorly constructed. On the other hand, the Finns have held their own so far, because of superior military ability and the fine leadership of professional military men. Their main problems are lack of reserve military strength and supplies. The participation in the war of the other Balkan countries is still doubtful, but without their help in sending both munitions and men, Finland's chances for winning the war are decidedly lessened.

Last Wednesday the senate approved legislation to make possible additional loans of $20,000,000 each to Finland and China. Without naming either Finland or China, the legislation passed will increase the lending authority of the export import bank by 100,000,000 and permit it to extend future credit grants to a maximum of $20,000,000 for any one country. The money would be used for the purchase of non-military supplies in this country.

Student Health
by L. W. Bortree, M.D.

A HEALTH COLUMN

'Speaking of operations" is a favorite phrase for opening conersations. We all enjoy talking about our health, and especially our lack of health, and there seems to be a good reason for this habit. Our health is one of our most valued possessions in fact, self-preservation is said to be the first law of nature.

Since Colorado college has a very active student health department which is apparently functioning to the advantage of the students as well as the institution, and, since not all students avail themselves of its facilities, it has been thought desirable to have a weekly column in the Tiger, discussing various phases of health. These discussions will be brief and to the point and designed to aid in the maintenance of the health of the individual and to help education in good health practices.

While the series as a whole will have a logical arrangement there will be no attempt to follow a definite routine. Closely related subjects will not of a necessity be discussed in regular sequence. Rather, a diversity of subjects will be arranged for this coming semester in order to touch on as many different fields of student health as possible. Your College Physician will welcome suggestions, questions or discussion on health subjects which might prove of more or less general interest.

A.S.C.C. Minutes

Feb. 13, 1940

The meeting was called to order by the president, Malcolm Eno. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with.

The ruling on eligibility made by the 1938-1939 committe nominees for student offices and for editorships and manager of the publications should have a 3.3. average was approved.

Billie Morrison, as the next highest candidate for junior representative on the A.S.C.C. council, was appointed to replace Johnny Atwood. Charlotte Livingston was appointed to replace Billie Morrison's vacancy of junior woman representative on the council.

A white ballot was cast for Stuart Hale to replace Johnny Atwood on the Publications board.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Betty Adams, Secretary.

On the Critical Side
by Dick Van Saun

Shadow on the land: Dean Charles Gilkey delivered a brilliant address in chapel last Tuesday — no one can deny that. Nor can anyone deny that his analogy of the blackout of wartorn Europe with the moral and intellectual blackouts in these United States was thought-provoking. However, as is so often the case when one aspect of a situation is presented, an exaggerated impression is built up due to the over emphasis on this aspect.

Dean Gilkey's address was developed on the theme of dark days; true, these are dark days, but for a generation that has known only dark days, depression days, that statement is not startling. In regard to America's intellectual blackout, I don't see it. College enrollments are increasing, graduates are going back to school, because they can't find work and because the better jobs are open only to men with graduate degrees — no, if a college education means anything, there's no intellectual blackout here.

In contrast to Dean Gilkey's speech, I remember the address given by Governor Carr last year at the Alpha Kappa Psi banquet. Here was optimism and hope and a challenge to youth. Youth will meet this challenge, and out of dark days will come brighter days.

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College Students In Hazing Denunciation

A majority of American college students themselves, even members of fraternities and sororities, disapprove of the good old campus tradition of hazing.

The most recent national poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America indicates that only 32 per cent of all students approve of the pranks and punishments to which initiates and freshmen have been subjected for generations.

It is important to point out that of the 68 per cent who declared they were against hazing, 20 per cent specified that they frowned only on corporal punishment. Harmless tricks, this group declares, are all right. Other practices that many schools have attempted to ban, such as paddlings and electric shocks, however, are not all right. Combining all types of students, almost half of them—48 per cent — expressed unqualified disapproval of hazing.

The canvass produced strong evidence that the "popular" initiation customs that have long existed on most campuses are on a decline, showing that there is disapproval even among a majority of member of Greek letter societies which sponsor the annual "hell week." Non-fraternity men and women were more vigorously against, only 30 per cent approving, as compared with 38 for organized students.

Surprisingly enough, a greater number of freshmen — 34 per cent — were for hazing than all students combined.

"Do you approve or disapprove of college hazing?" was the question asked by the interviewers of a sample of students so selected that the results represent the total opinions of all college and university enrollments in the United States. The complete national tabulations are as follows:

	A	B	C	D*
Approve - -	32%	38%	30%	34%
Disapprove -	48	42	50	46
Disapprove only of corporal punishment - - -	20	20	20	20

*A—All students.
B—Fraternity and sorority members.
C—Independent students.
D—Freshmen only.

Gilkey's Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

"In such a time of general shadow," he said, "it's the more important that you keep your light shining on the inside . . . The prospect for democracy is dark if we do not have an intellectual concept of democracy, the most difficult of the arts to master. Parades, slogans, and cheers will not suffice to maintain democracy, as long as college students insist upon recognizing a 'superior class' or 'race'. Instead they must be willing to respect the rights of all men. The student must go out into the world equipped with light as well as technique and theory."

No student's education is complete, Dean Gilkey concluded, even though he has a knowledge of economic techniques, political practice, and social processes, unless his conscience has lighted the light in the darkness to show him where to go and how to mold precepts with practice. Religion does not banish all the darkness and misunderstanding from a tragic world, but it is the one light shining through the ages inside of the darkness, which the darkness of doubt has never been able to put out.

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IF I HAD MY WAY

by LaRu Barker

1. Ordinary gripers would be ostracised — constructive gripers would have floor privileges at all times.
2. I would ask people at my table at dinner either to stop fussing about the food or to excuse themselves. We all have to eat it, and strange as it seems, most of us gain weight.
3. Adults, including members of the faculty, would not be allowed to address student groups, unless they could state their opinions without apologies for having them. If they have an opinion, all right — spout it — after all, they won't be made any more acceptable by an excuse beforehand. Anyway, why should they apologize to us?
4. Men and boys on the campus wouldn't wear bow ties.
5. There would be showers in all dorms.
6. Girls would not wear shoes without stockings.
6. Seniors would have comprehensives but not final exams.
7. Tables in the library would be higher to allow for the crossing of knees under them.
8. Murray's or Lennox would carry silk stockings.
9. The Nugget would have more good snapshots and fewer poor photographs.
10. Saddle shoes would be washed at least once a month.
11. Spring would get here tomorrow, so that couples who need two hours to say goodnight (?) wouldn't do it in the parlors.
12. The following words would not be used — "got", "Jesus" (as slang), "suck", guy".
13. No innocent and defenseless baby would be named "Elmer", "Darlene", "Percival", "Violet", "Tillie", "Fanny".
14. Downtown would be moved ten blocks nearer the campus.
15. The curriculum would include a course on "The Art of Drinking" — elective for all and compulsory for those that show they need it at dances, etc.

OELTA GAMMA PLEOGES WILL SPONSOR CARD FESTIVITIES

On Feb. 22 and 24 the Delta Gamma pledges are going to sponsor a subscription bridge party at their lodge. The twenty-second was picked as a favorable day because it is Washington's birthday, a college holiday, and a good afternoon to play a few hands of bridge. Feb. 24 is Saturday and another free afternoon for many students. Refreshments of home-made cookies and punch will be served, and two cakes will be raffled off.

There's plenty of room in the Delta Gamma house to accommodate all bridge sharks, and the price per person is only a nominal 25 cents. Both men and women interested should find a fourth, and make the bridge party a date to remember..

FISH TALES

by Russell Fish

How inconsistent is woman
A tangle of hope and regret;
On her birthday she'd have you remember,
And her age she'd have you forget.

There is only one difference between a big girl and a little girl — a little girl wants an all day sucker and a big girl just wants one for the evening- - -

Apparently Ireland is the richest country in the world — I hear its capitol has been Dublin for years - - - Girls should never lose their temper when a fellow tells them they should reduce, remember a word to the wide is sufficient - - -

Whatever failings Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say when Adam told a joke
I've heard that one before.

Daughter of the week! She was only the furniture maker's daughter but she didn't mind having a wooden leg because her father told her some people had cedar chests - - - She wondered where his Chivalry was, but he traded it for a Buick - - - Then there was the lady who married four times; first a banker, then an actor, then a preacher, and then an undertaker — one for the money, two for the show, three to make ready, and four to go - - - Little Willie (to cat purring contentedly on the hearth) "All right you dumbell, if you're going to park there turn off your motor - - - A Scotchman was once run over by a beer truck— for the first time in his life all the drinks were on him - - -

Tweenie and Weenie drank some gin,
Just to quench their thirst.
It bit poor Tweenie between the eyes,
But it hit Weenie worst.

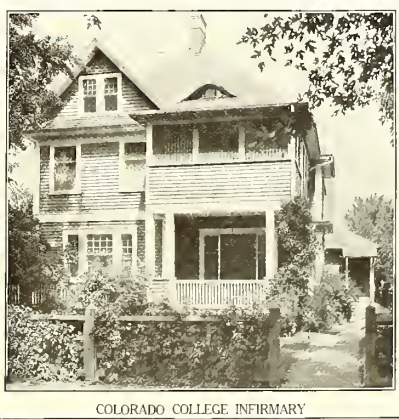
PLANS UNDERWAY FOR BIG SUMMER IN CAMP COLORAOO

Plans for the coming summer's Camp Colorado are already underway with the election of the following officers last Wednesday afternoon: Bud Day, president; Betty Wilson, treasurer; and Betty Andreae, secretary.

Under their leadership, arrangements have been made for a chapel program Feb. 27 and an assembly program March 6.

Camp Colorado is a summer outing in the mountains for underprivileged children from 10 to 14 years old. Last year the camp lasted a week, but according to present expectations of the Colorado college students who act as counselors, this year's camp will be much better and also longer.

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of George Ewanus of Saskatoon, Sascatchewan, Canada, Ray Anderson of Denver, Jim Haskell of Denver, and Hugh Teason of Colorado Springs.



COLORADO COLLEGE INFIRMARY

Fraternities Feature "Hell Week" Special

This week-end finds five of the six Colorado college fraternities "busily engaged" in running their various and respective pledges through the trying throes of Hell week — or pardon us, "Work" week according to the latest council administrative ordinance.

The current year will see probably the largest series of fraternity initiations ever witnessed on this campus from the standpoint of the number of individuals initiated. Casualities from the record-breaking pledging are not nearly so great as expected, and it is thought possible that the majority of the respective pledges will be initiated.

The year also marks the first time that the administration through the interfraternity council has made a constructive effort to eliminate some of Hell week's basic and rampant evils. Medical examinations of prospective initiates is being practiced in many cases, and alleged regulations have established for minimum sleeping hours. There has also been an effort to maintain a stricter scholarship average prior to initiation approval. The effect of these attempts have not as yet made themselves evident, but may be followed by some organizations.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Kappa Sigma are having their Hell week at this writing. Beta Theta Pi will have its "week" later.

MENDERSHAUSEN WILL SPEAK BEFORE LOCAL BANK GROUPS

Dr. Horst Mendershausen will address the Colorado Springs chapter of the American Institute of Banking at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters. He will speak on "Taxes, Loans, and Inflation as Measures of War Finance".

Dr. Mendershausen did his undergraduate studying abroad; he was a graduate of the University of Geneva where he also received a doctorate degree. In view of his work with the League of Nations and of work done as a holder of a Rockefeller Fellowship for work at the University of Norway and in the United States, he has intimate knowledge of the present war situation abroad.

AISLE SAY

Starting Sunday the feature attraction at the Chief theatre will be "Slightly Honorable", starring Pat O'Brien and Edward Arnold and featuring lovely Ruth Terry, newcomer.

Walter Wanger, director, has demonstrated his technique in taking a new girl and starring her in this gay romance about high society scandal with a murder mystery thrown in.

Important members of the supporting cast are: Broderick Crawford, Claire Dodd, Alan Dinehart, Phyllis Brooks and Douglas Dumbrille.

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High School Romance Climaxed By Wedding

A romance which started in high school days will culminate in the marriage of Miss Doris Rhoads, Colorado college graduate, to Charles Adamson at Washington Park Community church in Denver Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Rhoads has been the guest of honor at several parties given in the Springs this past week-end. Miss Hildegarde Neill and Miss Jule Hutchinson gave a buffet supper at the home of Miss Neill last Friday night. A dessert bridge was given Saturday afternoon at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house by the Misses Louise Grabow, Ruth Smith, Helen Zick and Betty Glass. Sunday morning a breakfast was given at the Studio inn by the Misses Jane Green, Claire Proctor, Doris Jones, and Helen George.

Guests at these affairs have included many prominent Colorado college graduates and students.

Miss Rhoads will give a buffet supper at her home in Denver tonight for the members of the bridal party. Miss Alice Rhoads will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Zick and Miss Louise Grabow. Ushers will be Carroll Bullock of Colorado Springs, Paul Timm and Calvin Kunz of Denver.

The wedding will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Isabelle Warren Rhoads, 1211 S. Gaylord St., Denver.

Miss Rhoads graduated from Colorado college in 1939. She is a prominent member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and was president of her sorority her senior year. Throughout her college years she was prominent in college affairs, including the Associated Women Students and the Women's Athletic association. She is the niece of Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, Dean of women at the college.

Mr. Adamson is a graduate of the University of Denver in the class of '39, where he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Both are graduates of South High school in Denver.

Girls Vote Bob Ish Gold-digger Honors

At the Gold-diggers' Ball last Friday night the girls got their men, the boys got attention, and the "real Joe" was recognized. The evening culminated in the crowning of Bob Ish as our typical "Joe College." Bob had a long tradition to live up to, but with his golden crown and shovel he carried the part in true collegiate style.

Feminine thoroughness saw plenty of money liquidated during the evening. The boys got the flowers, and there were many bizarre effects created by dainty corsages on manly lapels. Ross Williams received a trailing bouquet of gladiolas and lilies; Mal Eno wore a small gardenia with a huge red bow swooping down his coat front. Buck Stephens wasn't handicapped by a beautiful assortment of beer cans and red roses (florists should take notice of this latest style). Ted Billings found his temperament expressed in a crown of grapes symbolizing the god Bacchus. Homer Tripp wore evidence of a feminine touch in a tiara of sweetpeas.

The men weren't the only ones bearing the Gold-digger tradition. Jody Ketcham and Margo Lindsay needed an armored car for their wealth in nickels. Ching Driver temporarily kept her change by carrying it in one of those street-car conductor's changers. Julie Gates and Ruth Smith romantically transported their dates in an old-fashioned buggy.

Everybody had a good time, even those who missed the dance by a couple of floors.

NORTH ALUMNI

North Denver alums will be interested to know that that school is giving its annual Senior Promenade on Saturday, Feb. 24. All alums are cordially invited to attend.

FACULTY MEMBERS ENTERTAIN FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Faculty members have been busily entertaining students within the past month in a social way.

Prof. and Mrs. John S. Jordan entertained the professor's classes in practice teaching at dinner, Thursday, Jan. 26. The guest speaker was H. M. Corning, superintendent of the Colorado Springs schools.

Last night Dr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Malone entertained for Dr. Malone's history classes of the far east.

President and Mrs. Thurston J. Davies entertained the student council at dinner Monday night, Feb. 5, and entertained last night at dinner at the El Paso club for the student council, the presidents of the fraternities and sororities, and three members of the Romans club. An interesting discussion of campus affairs and the honor system followed.

LEATHEROCK-ALEXANDER ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Last Friday afternoon a group of friends of Rachel Leatherock gathered at the Delta Gamma house for the informal announcement of the engagement of Rachel to Roy Alexander. The girls bought her a beautiful orchid for the occasion..

Refreshments of tea and cakes were served, and a blue and yellow color scheme was carried out. Yellow jonquils decorated the table. Barbara Cheley served, while Betty Marshall acted as hostess.

Rachel is a junior from Wichita, Kan., an outstanding figure-skater and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Roy is president of the freshman class and is pledged to the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of William C. Meyers of New Haven, Conn., and Bill Eagleton of Lakewood, Colo.

FASHIONS

by Marcia Moody

Have you seen—

Dottie Holmes' pink angora sweater with socks to match; Marion Prouty's sheep-lined shoes; Jody Ketchem's authentic Scotch cap; Shirley Emberson's turquoise "pork-pie" hat; Ellen Wylie's peasant suspenders; Margie Wilkins' red Tyrolian sweater; Dotty Goodman's irridescent "bubble necklace"; Patsy Platt's grey ski pants with a bright 'kerchief for a belt; Jean Charpiot's pale blue afternoon dress with gold-braid trim; Jean Henderson's beautiful Indian jewelry; Jane Spalding's hand-tooled leather belt (she made it herself), Betty Lou Berry's plaid dress; Ada Beth Brown's necklace of rust and gold bells; Louise Curfman's green flannel shirt.

SEEN HERE AND THERE:

June Thompson in an unusual two-piece brown and gray plaid. Joan Chapman concentrating on her bridge game in a beige shirtwaist and dark-brown jacket. Rae Leatherock in a blue crepe complete with a white orchid and a newly engaged look. Kay Cameron coking at the Hogan in a snappy moss-green suit.

At the Gold-diggers' ball:

La Rue Barker in a white crepe with gold-trimmed jacket. Dottie Goodman in a dazzling sequin-splattered satin. Margo Fiske, a study in black and silver fox. Carol Ambrose in white chiffon. Dottie Holmes looking glamorous in rust and gold. Gibby in a black velvet which was strictly-front-row-center stuff. Bayard, a dream walking in white tulle with silver embroidery.

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Dottye Scheu of St. Louis, Mo.

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Len Griffin of North Denver.

JEAN BRODERICK ENGAGED TO EX-TIGER FOOTBALLER

The betrothal of Miss Jean Broderick and Harold C. Stillman, both of Denver was announced at a tea given at Miss Broderick's home.

Miss Broderick is a graduate of Colorado college and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Stillman is also a graduate of Colorado college is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Though the exact date for the wedding has not yet been set, it will take place sometime in June. The couple plan to make their home in Denver.

FORMER TIGER STUDENT ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Betty Ellen Linck of Denver to Carl E. Sarchet, Jr. After attending school in Denver, Miss Linck finished her education at the University of California and for the last several years has been making her home at Carlsbad, Calif.

Mr. Sarchet attended Colorado college and was pledged to Phi Delta Theta.

No definite date has been set for the wedding. The couple plan to make their home in Denver.

BILLE HILLE TO PLAY FOR KAPPA ALPHA THETA DANCE

The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta are entertaining members of the active chapter at a dance at the Theta lodge, Feb. 21. Music will be furnished by Bille Hille and his band. Chaperons will be Nathanial Wollinan and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Abbott.

Barbara Miller is managing the dance. Jane Collier is in charge of the decorations, which will consist of beer-barrels and other props suggesting the atmosphere of a German beer-hall. Betty Grant heads the program committee, and Kay Bisemus the refreshment committee.

U.S. ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION OFF FOR YEAR'S SURVEY

SLED DOGS...YEAR'S SUPPLY OF SLOW-BURNING CAMEL CIGARETTES ACCOMPANY ADMIRAL BYRD TO ANTARCTIC

OFF TO VOLUNTARY EXILE: Right now if you had to choose the *one* and *only* brand of cigarette you would smoke through a whole year—you'd make sure you picked the right brand. The men on the Antarctic expedition were in a situation like that. The expedition took Camels! Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd explained: "Slow-burning Camels are a great favorite with us." You, yourself, may never go near the South Pole, but the right cigarette is important to *you*, too. Camels give you *extra* mildness, *extra* coolness, and *extra* flavor—plus *extra smoking* in every pack. *(See below.)*

"MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK"...

That's how these three members of the U. S. Antarctic expedition tell of the advantages of their favorite cigarette...slow-burning Camels. Richard Moulton, senior dog-driver *(center)*, sums up when he says: "Slow burning is my measure of a milder, cooler, more flavorful smoke. I'd *sledge* a mile for a Camel." Nothing destroys a cigarette's delicate elements of flavor and fragrance like the excess heat of too-fast burning. Cigarettes that burn fast also burn hot. Camels are slower-burning...milder, mellower, and—naturally—cooler! Try Camels. Find out for yourself how slow-burning Camels give you more pleasure per puff...and more puffs per pack—more actual smoking *(see right)*.

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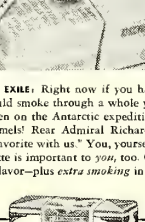

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Injured Men Return

Pat Fitzgerald

Captain "Red" Lewis

MINERS-C. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

ers on the bench with injuries. Several of the boys such as Pat Fitzgerald and Chuck Spoor still have portions of their limbs swathed in adhesive tape but will probably see much of the action in the Mines series. Capt. Bill Lewis is showing his old style of aggressive ball rustling again and will prove a big asset in this series. Burke will hold down one of the guard posts, while Pelican and Macrum will alternate at the other guard position. Simits and Lewis will start at the forward positions and Spoor and Fitzgerald will work at the pivot post.

By virtue of two defeats pasted on Greeley last week, Mines has obviously become one of the toughest teams in the league. They also have four high scorers out of eight in the point race.

Greeley Meets C.C. Wednesday

Greeley State Teachers college journeys down here Wednesday to give Coach Reid's cagers another whack at them. In their first meeting three weeks ago, the Bears took the Tigers into camp by a score of 35-31.

If no further mishaps in the form of injuries or eligibility takes toll of the Bengal hoopsters, they will be in good shape to tangle with the Teachers and to avenge the previous defeat at their hands.

This game will be played in the city aud at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21. Student activity books cover this game, and Washington's birthday follows, so there should be a large turnout for the tilt.

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C.C. Splits Series With Montana State

Rocky Mountain Conference basketball championship was put up in the air last Saturday night when Colorado college thumped Montana State, 36-31. Beaten soundly the night before, the Tigers came back with the traditional fight and justly astounded the large crowd.

Lilliputian Lewis did his usual job of sparking, getting good help from Stimits and Spoor, who led the scoring. Brickley, Bobcat ace, was held to five points as the Tiger defense, statistically the best in the conference, came through nicely.

The winning of the conference title now hinges on the Tigers, for Saturday's game finished Montana State's schedule with three wins and one loss. The Tigers have lost only one game but have games crammed into the next two weeks.

In the preliminary game last weekend, the C.C. freshmen came through over Trinidad Junior college, 31-38, to hoist their record to four games won and one lost. They travel to Mines along with the varsity Friday lacking Rollings, fast forward, who sprained his knee in the melee against Trinidad.

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Intramural Contests Provide Hoop Thrills

Intramural basketball swings back into snappy action with a series of fast games played Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

For those studen's who don't seem to know about it, these games are very interesting and are played at least two nights each week. Fraternity and sorority members will do well to add this activity to their entertainment schedules. A small dime will bring more action from an intramural game than from any other 10 cent feature.

The undefeated Kappa Sigs held their position at the top of the standings by running over the Lambda Chis 37-15. Tuesday night the losers were unable to stop Jack Smith, who ran up 27 points. High point man for the losers was Armstrong with six points.

The Betas rolled up a first half lead that was enough to beat the hapless Hagagams of Hagerman Hall, 21-12. Hoadley of the Betas led the scoring with eight points, all tallied in the first half.

Those who stayed away from Cossitt gym Wednesday night can give themselves a good swift kick for having missed two good basketball games. In the opener, the Phi Delts were given the scare of their lives before they beat the cellar-dwelling Independents 9-8 with a last minute goal. Pantor of the Phi Delts and Calhoun of the Barbs dominated the scoring with 7 and 5 points respectively.

The Phi Gams, paced by Bobbie Walker's long shots, won a hard fought night cap from the Betas, 16-10. The Fijis were in the lead all the way, but were constantly threatened. Walker was high scorer with eight points.

The leading scorers excluding the Cossitt Tigers are:

	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave
Jack Smith, Kappa Sig	3	19	4	42	14
F. Bucklin, Phi Gem	4	13	3	28	7.1
B. Tritt, Phi Delta	3	6	1	13	4.1
H. Wakefield, Lambda Chi	4	8	1	17	4.1
D. Bannerman, Hagerman	4	7	3	17	4.1
J. Taylor, Beta	4	7	3	17	4.1

Next week's schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 20 —

7:15 p.m. Independents vs. Phi Gams

8:15 p.m. Lambda Chi vs. Cossitt Tigers

9:15 p.m. Kappa Sig vs. Sigma Chi

The referees are Earl McKinney, Jack Smith, Bill Lewis, and Bob Anderson.

JOHN PLEASANT TO TEACH SKIING TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

John Pleasant will act as instructor in skiing during the second semester. His services will be available free to any student in Colorado college who wishes to take advantage of this opportunity. Pleasant will be on duty every Sunday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Glen Cove.

Even CONFUCIUS SAY That Johnny Can Love!!

Set to the sizzling song sensation "Oh Johnny How You Can Love"

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Sports Scene

by Ray Manley

Loudon Kelley, in his Gazette column "Kelley-grams," praised Coach Juan Reid and his Tigers on their spirit in comeback wins. It seems that the squad never stops fighting as has been shown in the games they've won, and in those they've lost (which generally have been by small margins) but they always come back fighting. - - Several players seemed to become some what over-despondent after losing the first Montana game, but seem to have come out of it.

Spring football practice begins a week from next Monday, which is a sign that winter is nearly gone, and also brings up the question of eligibility of some of the players. Barney Boysen, who was last year's captain-elect until scholastic difficulties cut him out, can only be eligible by a special committee ruling which would involve many intricacies. Stu Danford and John Clark, lettermen, aren't eligible at present, either. "Gogo" Bugg, last year's captain of football and basketball, is coaching the frosh basketballers and playing with the faculty team in intramurals as well as with Martin's Jewelers in the city league. - - His frosh are to play the Jewelers next Wednesday night and he said he will not play against them. - - He graduates in June and is planning a business career, with athletics as a sideline. - - - Bob Scudder, former Tiger football center has come back to school after a season with the St. Louis Gunners of the professional football field. - - - Vic McVey, Tiger end last year, is still walking on crutches as a result of suffering a severe injury, near the close of the '39 grid season, which shattered his leg bone. - - - Harry Rollings, star freshman forward incurred an injured leg last Friday night in the Frosh-Trinidad Jr. college game when an opposing player fell on him.

Colorado college's hockey team will miss Johnny Atwood as will the entire school. Johnny was forced to quit school after going in the hole on the promotion to bring Harry James' swing band to the region.

How many students think it appropriate to be singing "We'll circle the ends and hit the line right hard. We're gonna roll old - - on the sod - - etc." when at a basketball game and seeing the team shoot field goals instead of make touchdowns. - - - Suggestion: SOME NEW and appropriate words for the song pertaining to basketball!

George Peck, C.C.'s diminutive ski mighty mite, pulled down high honors in jumping at the annual intercollegiate winter sports meet at Hidden Valley, near Estes park. Peck's jump was 48 feet.

Colorado Springs wrestling fans got a big treat Thursday night when three ex-champion mat mammoths grappled a full evening's entertainment. Abe Marylander, promotor of boxing and wrestling bouts, here, deserves commendation for his efforts to bring good shows to town.

Wonder who that lumberyard man in Denver was who said Arturo Godoy couldn't punch!

George Ewanus, stellar Coca-Cola hockey player, has enrolled in school and is practicing with the Tiger ice squad.

Two rookey hockey players suffered bad cuts in a tangle in practice last week. The injured boys, Bill McGrath and Brook Snow, were cut about the eye and nose but are recovering rapidly.

C.C. Tanksters To Enter Greeley Meet

Coach Wesley Gadd

C. C.'s mermen move up to Greeley's tank to compete in the Rocky Mountain conference meet tomorrow. Three of the five conference schools are entering teams in the competition for the mythical title of "ruler of the waves," namely: Mines, Greeley Teachers, and C. C.

The Tiger swimmers are, at best, comparatively untried in ability, although they recently dropped a practice meet to Colorado Mines is also entered in the Saturday contest.

Tom Buckman, versatile captain of "Coach Dean Gadd's" swimmers, is the potential high point winner by virtue of his skill in diving and speedy stroking, and together, with other promising tankers such as Bill Shaw, Frank Grant, Bob Mendenhall, Clay Apple, Bill Fryback, Gordon Snider, and others, the team should bring home some honors. The preliminaries will be run off in the morning and the finals at 2 p.m.

On the following Thursday, C. C.'s watermen take on Weber Junior college from Utah in the Broadmoor pool.

With so many activities going on in the next couple of weeks, it will probably be hard for the students to turn out for everything, but if possible, students should support the newly-founded swim team. Tentative time is 3 p.m.

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MONTANA MINES TO MEET BENGAL TEAM

Skaters From Far North Promise C.C. Team Busy Evening As They Vow To Protect Vaunted Rating

Coach Garrett Livingston's Tiger skaters dig into some more Mines, namely Montana Mines, come next Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24.

The Blaster flashes from Butte, Mont., invade C. C.'s rink with a squad of big, fast, crack-shots made up principally of clever Canadian boys who have played hockey a large part of their lives and who naturally excel at the art. Eight out of ten of the squad are from "North of the Border," Canada, and the team averages a heavy line of about 170 pounds.

In competition this year the Orediggers are so far undefeated playing in the Montana State league and teams in Great Falls and Helena.

In last year's competition they were beaten only by Gonzaga U. which beat U.S.C. and whipped the strong University of Washington, 6-2.

C. C.'s hockey men will have to put on the pressure to subdue these northern huskies.

Students will be admitted for these games for 15 cents and the first extra in the student books on Friday, and 15 cents and the second extra on Saturday night.

Star Of Hockey Game

Jack Chamney

SPRINGS COKES TROUNCE TULSA COKES LAST WEEK

The Colorado Springs Coca-Cola hockey team took two easy wins from the Tulsa Cokes in a two-game series at the Broadmoor rink Feb. 9 and 10. The scores were 10-2 and 11-3, but the games were much harder fought than was indicated by the results.

It will be of interest to college students to note that, due to the injury of the Coke's regular goalie, C. C.'s own Bob Scarlett played with Willour's men, assisted by Jack Chamney at left wing, who came out of the series as high-point man with a grand total of 7 goals. George Ewanus, now enrolled in school, also played with the Cokes.

SKATING POSTPONED

The W.A.A. ice-skating party has been postponed from Feb. 21 to Feb. 28.

C. C. Sports Slate Shows Busy Future

Previews of coming athletic activities for the next week or so show plenty of action available to C. C. fans. Three varsity basketball games, three frosh hoop tilts, a duo of swim meets, hockey and intramural games are some of the events of interest.

Basketball

Feb. 16 — C.C. vs. Mines at Golden. Frosh vs. Mines frosh (prelim.)

Feb. 17 — C. C. vs. Mines at Springs, Frosh vs. Mines (prelim.)

Feb. 21 — C. C. vs. Greeley at the Springs (8:00 p.m.) Frosh vs. Martin's Jewelers.

Swimming

Feb. 17 — Conference meet at Greeley — three of five conference schools: C. C., Mines, Greeley. (Preliminaries in morning; finals in afternoon).

Feb. 22 — C. C. vs. Weber Junior college (Broadmoor pool).

Hockey

Feb. 23 and 24 — Montana Mines vs. C. C. at Springs.

If C. C. cagers whip Mines twice this week-end, Greeley next Tuesday and Western State later, the conference championship will come home. **But,** Mines has a strong, improved team which beat Greeley twice, and as Greeley bested C. C. in their first meeting, this means simply that Mines is dangerous.

C. C.'s swimmers are, so far, unknown quantities. They travel to Greeley for a triangular conference meet with Mines and Greeley. On the following Thursday, (Washington's Birthday) they take to the tank against Weber Junior college at the Broadmoor pool.

Hockey comes back on Feb. 23 and 24 when C. C. will play host to Montana School of Mines. This squad from up north is, so far, undefeated in its play, both sectional and intersectional, and promises to give the Tiger skaters a close match.

Sports fans will have plenty of action and good competition to last them for a good while.

New sports coming up soon include the beginning of spring football practice Feb. 26 and also track practice on March 4.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI MEET SCHEDULED FOR GLEN COVE

An intercollegiate ski meet will be held at Glen Cove 10 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 24. There will be two events. In the morning, a slalom race will be held on the big hill and starters for this event must be at the top of the hill by 10:30 a.m. The second event will be a down-mountain race on the big down-mountain course. Starters for this race must be at the top of the course by 1:30 p.m. Women racers will precede the men in both events. This meet is an open meet in the sense that the number of entries for each event per institution is not limited. Every student who wants to race will be permitted to do so providing he is at the starting point on time and has informed John Pleasant of his intention to participate.

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SKI CLUB'S SECOND MEET IS SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

Glen Cove will be the site of the Pikes Peak Ski club's second race of the winter season this Sunday, Feb. 18.

Over a foot of new snow has fallen during the past week, assuring excellent snow conditions for those entering the race as well as those wishing to spend the day on the practice slopes.

The main attraction will be a men's controlled down hill race starting at 2 p.m. sharp, and prizes for first and second places will be awarded by the Swiss Chalet at 5 p.m. For the first time this year there will be a controlled down hill race for women, held on the small practice hill and easy enough for anyone wishing to enter. There will be prizes for first and second places in this race also awarded at the same time the men's awards are given out. There will be no entry fee, and the only requirement is that each runner must be a paid up member of the Pikes Peak Ski club.

All entries must be in by Saturday night at the club headquarters, 206 N. Tejon, or call M. 234 for drawing numbers. However, anyone wishing to race Sunday may enter his or her name at Glen Cove, and he will get a number at the end of the list.

The two ski tows are in good skiing order, and with the excellent snow conditions now prevailing, the Ski club looks forward to the best day of skiing this winter.

W.A.A. BOWLING MEET TO BE HELD IN NEAR FUTURE

The W.A.A. bowling tournament will be held during the next two months, with finals coming in the middle of March between girls who have turned in the highest scores by March 7. Scores should be turned in at box 10 McGregor hall. Both members and non members may compete. Practices will be held Thursday afternoons for 15 cents a line.

Anyone interested should meet at McGregor hall at 2 p.m.

TIGER HOCKEY RESERVES TROUNCE FOUNTAIN VALLEY

The college hockey reserves defeated the Fountain Valley Danes 6-2 last Sunday morning at the ice rink. Stu Hale, George Boyden, and Bob Thompson divided the scoring honors with two goals apiece.

Ernie Young and Bob Scarlett, varsity stars, exchanged places for this game, with Young as goalie and Scarlett at defense. Pete Eustis and Sam Brown played well for the Danes, both prep-school goals being made by Eustis.

The college defense, Glazebrook and Scarlett, with help from Stu Dodge, spare, showed up very well against the Dane's offensive attacks.

These games provide excellent practice for Garrett Livingston's reserves, making a larger and stronger squad to meet the big schedule ahead.

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Freshmen, Too, Know Assets of Berkshire Hose

Photo by Nicholson-Fishback

The members of the freshman class are quick to hear of the merits of Berkshire Hose. Miss Patricia Buntz, popular freshman, wears Berkshire Hose because they are so attractive yet balance the school budget.

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THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII 2-68 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1940 No. 17

NOTICE!

All Independents are asked to attend the regular meeting of the Romans next Monday night in Lennox house. Plans for a skating party and other topics of the utmost importance will be discussed. 7:30 p.m.

PING PONGERS

An important meeting will be held Feb. 29 in Lennox house for all those who intend to play in the ping-pong match with Alexanders. Anyone who intends to play should come, Friday night (tonight) at 7:30 p.m.

HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY MONTANA MINES

TIGER HONOR SYSTEM PROPOSALS APPROVED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

A.S.C.C. Council "Leaps" Into Action With Plan To Instigate Honor System At Colorado College Subject To Student Approval; Undergraduate Speakers To Present Ideas On Subject

The proposed honor system for Colorado college was unanimously approved by the student council last Tuesday, and plans for putting the proposal before the student body were drawn up. It was decided that on March 19 three student speakers would present the plan in chapel, and immediately after the chapel program, students would vote on the plan.

The honor system question has been discussed in student councils for several years, but this is the first time it has been thus far advanced. The plan already has the support of the faculty, and since the council has approved it, student body approval is all that is necessary.

The A.S.C.C. council herewith submits the following plan to the students of Colorado college for their acceptance or refusal:

That an honor system be established at Colorado college; that this honor system shall be in effect for all examinations immediately following its acceptance by the students; that this honor system be in effect for all classes; freshman, sophomore, junior and senior.

(Continued on Page 3)

Woman's Educational Group Slates Munthe

The Woman's Educational Society of Colorado college will present Gustav Munthe, Herd of the Rhoss Museum at Gothenburg, Sweden, in a lecture on Scandanavian Arts and Crafts at Perkins hall, Colorado college, Saturday, March 2 at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Munthe is a well known Swedish art critic and lecturer. There is no charge for the lecture; but admission will be by ticket only. Tickets may be secured beginning Monday, Feb. 6, at the Administration building, Colorado college and at Bemis hall. Some tickets are also being distributed through the local schools.

The Marie Sahm Memorial fund, administered by the Woman's Educational society each year brings to Colorado Springs as a gift to the community, someone well known in the arts. Among those whom the society has presented are Louie Untermeyer, Hanya Holm, and Thomas Craven.

Officers of the Woman's Educational society are: Mrs. D. A. Vanderhoef, president; Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Ayer, secretary; and Mrs. William V. Lovitt, treasurer.

Members of the Marie Sahm lecture committee are: Mrs. Lewis W. Abbott, chairman, Mrs. Charles Boissevain, Mrs. Paul Boucher, Miss Amanda Ellis, and Mrs. Louise Fauteaux.

GOVERNOR CARR WILL BE TIGER ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

The assembly on March 29 will be graced by the presence of the Hon. Ralph Carr, Governor of the State of Colorado.

He will speak on general state problems and his address will be followed by an assembly luncheon at Lennox house at 1 p.m.

This luncheon, costing $.50 will inaugurate an entirely new idea. This is a monthly assembly luncheon following the assembly program. Guests at the table will carry on informal discussions with the speaker.

Mother Tusch, the official government mother of the air, has been forced to cancel her assembly appearance here Feb. 29, according to Mal Eno.

Tiger Club To Give "Sadie Hawkins Hop"

Grab your hats, boys — here we go again! If you're like 'lil Abner who hates love best, you get out of town cuz Sadie Hawkins day is on its way.

Friday, March 1, is the fatal day. Girls are asked to purchase their dance tickets as soon as possible from Mary Alice Gibbs, Charlene Driver, or Barbara Randall. The price of admission is $.75 stag or otherwise.

For those who are in the dark as to how such an affair as Sadie Hawkins day is run — it goes like this:

March 1 all the girls will dress as Daisy Mae, and the boys as 'lil Abner. Ribbons will be distributed on that day to the girls — whereupon they set out to pin these small tokens of love on the objects of their affections. Positively no one is to be "pinned" before that day. Just how the campus "Daisy Maes" catch their gentlemen friends is entirely up to them — violence, in a mild form, of course, will be permitted. As soon as the boy is decorated he automatically becomes her escort of the evening.

The dance will be held at the Silver Shield, at 9:30 p.m. A prize will be awarded for the best-dressed couple. No one will be admitted unless they are in costume. Music will be furnished by Buzz Morrell.

Be it Dog-Patch or sophisticated C. C. — love is the sweetest thing — so come on, kiddies, let's dance.

"Pied Piper" To Go On At Arts Center

That perennial favorite of childhood, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin", which like that other classic, "Gulliver's Travels," has outlived its primary grim purpose, will be presented by the children's committee of the Fine Arts center this and tomorrow afternoons, at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Zella Wade wrote this version of the old story for the children's committee and the notices say that she deviates a little in the story in that this Pied Piper is less concerned with rates than he is with the children of gothic Hamelin. John Bissell plays the part of the Piper, and special pipe music has been composed for him by Cecil Effinger of the music department.

SUMMER CAMP DRIVE

Every time a slightly warm day comes along, people begin to talk excitedly about what they're going to do this summer. Summer is a great season for all of us.

We know the fun of planning and hoping about summer, so how about pausing a moment to give someone else a summer to look forward to? Camp Colorado, the Colorado college summer camp, was organized by C. C. students for just that purpose. Last summer 47 children spent a week at our camp in the mountains.

Next Tuesday's chapel program will be devoted to the summer camp. Pledge envelopes will be passed by the monitors for a pledge for a dollar from each student. A dollar gives some lucky child a day at Camp Colorado.

So turn out for chapel, C. C., and bring your money. This camp is run and supported solely by us. Pause a moment in your plans for next summer to insure a happy season for someone else.

EDITH MILNE IS ELECTED A. W. S. PREXY FOR YEAR

Edith Milne

The election for A. W. S. officers was held Tuesday at Lennox house. Edith Milne was voted into the presidency for next year. Edith has been very prominent in campus activities of the last two years, having been Tiger club prexy, social chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta, vice-president of the junior class, a member of the Koshare business staff, and on the legislative board of A. W. S.

Other members of the executive board will be Dorothea Goodman, vice-president; Dona Lawhead, secretary, and Evelyn Brown, treasurer. The representatives for the unorganized women include Ruth Rouse, senior representative, Ella Jane Geiger, junior representative, and Pat Buntz, sophomore representative.

At the last board meeting a white ballot was cast for Betty Abbott to succeed Emily Jean Stephens as chairman of the Welcoming Committee next year. Betty has served as assistant chairman on this committee, so she is well acquainted with the duties of her office. Betty Wilcox was chosen as assistant on this committee.

This new board will officially go into office in May at the A.W.S. annual dinner when Betty Adams, retiring prexy, will hand over the gavel to Edith Milne. However, the new board will have an opportunity to become acqueinted with its duties by being present at the next few meetings held by the retiring board.

Herbert Herring Is Slated To Speak

The second in a series of international relations dinners sponsored by Colorado college will be held Friday night at 6:45 p.m. at the Broadmoor hotel with Herbert Herring speaking on "Political Relations With Latin America."

Mr. Herring is known as an "uncommon interpreter of world affairs". His seminars featuring current international problems conducted in various countries have received favorable attention from leaders in those countries as well as in the United States. He is also well-known as a contributor to many out-standing magazines. His best known books are "The Genius of Mexico" and "Renascent Mexico".

The speaker for the first lecture was Ben Cherrington, Washington, D. C., who gave a very interesting discussion on "Cultural Relations With Latin America". Mr. Cherrington in his speech said that "our aim is to strengthen the ties of friendship so that we may understand each other better and live together peaceably and with true understanding".

Reservations for Mr. Herring's lecture must be made at the administration building.

MEDICAL FILM

There will be a showing of the film "Careers of Service" sent out by Western Reserve university, Thursday, Feb. 29, at ten o'clock in the pit of Palmer hall. All those who are interested in nursing, medical social work, laboratory technician, and similar fields will want to see this film.

—Ralph J. Gilmore.

NORTH COUNTRY'S HIGHLY TOUTED SKATERS SEXTET TO MEET BENGALS

Orediggers From Montana Also Possess Canadian-Studded Lineup As They Vow To Protect Championship Rating Of Ice Experts Which Places Them Among Nation's Top Outfits

Montana Mines Hockey team comes to the Broadmoor Ice palace to meet Colorado college in a two game series tonight and tomorrow night. From all advance information these games will be the best yet. Montana has won the league championship for the past two years and is undefeated this year. Last year they lost to the University of California by a score of 3 to 1 but also beat the University of Washington 6 to 2 for a very satisfactory intersectional record. And of course the Montana Miners have a predominance of Canadians. Eight of the first ten men on the team come from the Dominions.

In comparing the records of the two teams for prediction purposes there is not much difference to be seen. C. C. has beaten Michigan university in two games, won one and tied one with California, and won from Colorado Mines. Montana has won its league championship without the loss of a single game, dropped a close one to California last year, and won from the University of Washington. Montana has eight Canadians, and C.C. has seven. The only basis for comparison

(Continued on Page 6)

Hazelton Comments On C.C. "Religion"

"Have we a living religious tradition at C. C.?" was the leading question in a thought-provoking address made before the student body last Tuesday in chapel by Dean Rober Hazelton. He stated that the variety of thought and expression at the college "was a promising thing . . . . and yet we have been missing something." He then illustrated the tying-up of Christian symbols with things real and satisfying, pointing out that the symbols, such as the wood-carving of the pelican feeding its young, the Alpha and Omega, the Key, or the Fish, have an interesting and strange meaning, in that they started when an expression of Christianity was a dangerous thing. But in them the "present is tied up with the past."

Dean Hazelton stated that "our progress toward maturity is in a large part the sharing of our problem." Man is incurably religious, he emphasized, but that we need "intelligent discussion of religion." Religion, he added, will be understood as a way of living but "minds will have to be more tolerant and flexible." The speaker then gave his definition of religion, saying that "Religion is interest in what is most important in the universe" and as such, it demands the utmost of us in thinking clearly, straight, and tolerantly.

In conclusion he stated that we are all escapists but that we want "to get away and never come back" and in this we discourage others. We must of necessity travel alone and we must be more patient. "From our spirits," he concluded, "the world may take hope again."

C.C. Granted $9,180 From N.Y.A. Sources

An Associated Press report from Washington recently stated that Colorado college will receive $9,180 as its share of the National Youth Administration fund for supplying jobs to college and graduate students this year. The report also stated that the fund for the entire country totals $14,039,286.

Colorado college is given a student allotment of 68. The total allotment of $9,180 is separated into monthly allotments of $1,020.

The allotment is supposed to provide 68 students at Colorado college with jobs during the current academic year at wages of $10 to $20 a month for undergraduates and $20 to $30 a month for graduate students.

Under the set-up, part-time employment is provided for needy students, selected by officials of the college. The quota is based on a maximum of ten per cent of the institution's enrollment, and age limits of 16 to 24 years.

Speakers From Nine States Vie At D. U.

High school and college speakers from nine states closed the annual Rocky Mountain Speech conference at Denver university last Saturday afternoon with a legislative assembly and announcement of winners of the speaking events.

William Barton and Gordon Jeffers of the University of Southern California won top debating honors. W. R. Parks and J. T. Stewart of Kansas university were second and Norwin Sell and Steve Grubb of the Chadron Normal college, third.

Jacqueline Wilkin of Colorado State college won the oratory contest. Robert Hall, also of Colorado State college, was second and M. Wayne Brown of the Pasadena college, third.

In the discussion-progression contest **Richard Leach of Colorado college** was first; Elinor Rogers of the Chadron Normal, second; Larry Weiler of Utah university, third.

Addal Jane Ludden of the Kearney Normal college was first in the extemporaneous speaking contest; William Barton of the University of Southern California, second and James Harding of Kearney Normal, third.

The delegates adopted resolutions declaring trade barriers throughout the world should be abolished, a Pan-American conference should be called in 1940, the powers of the federal communications commission should be broadened, and the power of the president to enter into foreign reciprocal trade agreements should be extended for another four years.

INDEPENDENTS TO CONVENE AT GREELEY THIS WEEK-END

The Third Annal Convention of the Rocky Mountain Independent Students' association will be held on the campus of Colorado State college of Education in Greeley starting tomorrow, Saturday, Feb. 24, Viola Reich, chairman, stated in a letter to C. C.'s organization, the A. I. S. C. C.

The convention will convene Saturday morning at ten o'clock when registration and a tour of the campus will be held. Later open forums, panel discussions, general sessions and resolutions will be discussed by the group. In the evening a dinner and varieties dance will be held for the visiting delegates.

The Romans are planning to send several members.

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ON TOLERATION

One of the great needs in our own world today is that of a more tolerant consideration of the ideas and actions of those who live around us. Naturally, we all realize that our thoughts and acts differ widely from those of others. We don't seem to realize, however, that it is hardly far-sighted or broadminded of us to expect others to conform to our own standards simply because we have set them for our own individual purposes, not for theirs at all.

I am skeptical of the person who claims he has the final truth for a subject or the absolutely right way of doing anything, for this rather signifies to me that he may be shutting himself away from any new or better ideas which would be apt to come to him — if he were open-minded.

Narrowness and finality of opinion are evils which have resulted in a retardation of progress throughout the world's history and still hinder progressive achievement today. Science, especially medicine, is only now making the great strides in civilization it should have made centuries ago, because it was hampered by the stupid superstitions and the oppressive bigotry of men so afraid of the new or the difficult to understand that they did everything in their power to stop the development of new discoveries or theories.

The development of literature may have been retarded by at least three centuries, because of narrow-minded groups of pedants who refused to accept original writings or ideas but who were interested only in the imitative writers who copied or translated the classical restricted works of the Greeks and Romans, men living a thousand years before.

Truth shouldn't be accepted as final. Men can go so far in their ideas as truth, and they may be accepted as truth, only to be disproved later on. Only now Einstein, for instance, has disproved Newton's law of gravitation, a theory which held good for three hundred years and did a great deal towards advancing modern science during that time. The way of progress comes from achieving a certain goal of truth, which we must grant might be supplemented in the years to come by other facts, eventually leading to a more nearly perfect truth.

We live in a social order today which exerts tremendous pressure on our lives to make us conform to it. Naturally, each one of us is forced to adjust to the order somewhat, but those who conform unthinkingly and blindly to the order are worse than those who appear to the average as maladjusted or eccentric because they cannot agree to live the way most members of society live.

I doubt very much whether you or I will advance any great literary or social theories during our lifetime, but I do think that whatever opinions you do advance should be heard and respected, at least for the use you want to make of them. I notice, especially among you college students, a tendency to scoff at the opinions advanced by one of your own rank, a further tendency to merely take off the top surface of an idea, not thinking or caring enough to find out what is the real depth and value to be found underneath. You laugh easily at some of the notions or concepts advanced by those who care to contribute to the student opinion columns of the paper, because you illogically assume that since the opinion differs from yours, it has no worth.

We live in a democratic age, one which emphasizes the worth and the value of the individual. However, this concept of democracy has not been extended as far as it could be in respecting the intellectual abilities as well as the material worth of every individual.

—Harriet Sutliff.

Student Health

by L. W. Bortree, M.D.

COLORADO COLLEGE HEALTH PROGRAM

The main objective of our local student health program is not the care of disease, the repair of injuries or the annual physical examination. It is rather an attempt to teach students who attend Colorado college how to maintain their health, to avoid illnesses and to appreciate the value of routine physical examinations to discover abnormal conditions in an early phase before extensive damage has taken place. In other words, the health program is a definite part of the educational curriculum.

If a student graduates from college with a high scholastic average but knows nothing of how to preserve his health, he is uneducated and a liability to his community. For years, we have looked to college graduates to be leaders in the community, and they have fulfilled the trust. However, in health matters, they have not been leaders and the fault has been due to their lack of education. What we hope to achieve at Colorado college is to have every student who leaves the campus know more about conserving his health, to appreciate the value of routine physical examinations, and be in at least as good physical condition as he was on entrance.

If we can achieve these objectives, we shall have accomplished a real service to the students of Colorado college and to the communities in which they plan to live.

In later issues of the Tiger, we shall discuss specific points of the health problem, especially those affecting students.

Campus Poets Urged To Write For Triad

Publishers of the well-known Triad books announce plans for an anthology of college verse to be entitled "The Triad Anthology of College Verse." The object of this important volume will be to discover and publish the most representative work of undergraduates, and to aid afterwards in the encouragement and development of new talent.

Students in all American colleges are invited to submit poems to the Triad judges, who will carefully select the best verse for inclusion in the anthology. The publishers place no restrictions on the type of poetry submitted, but require that each poem be not more than 32 lines. If return of poems is desired, a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Important also, somewhere on the manuscript must appear the home address of the contributor, if the college address is used.

Poets accepted for the anthology will be under no obligation to buy copies, the anthology being a sincere effort to publish and market worthwhile student poetry. The publishers offer no prizes or special inducements other than the assurance that all work will come under the close scrutiny of expert editors constantly seeking good material to publish in individual volumes.

Only unpublished material will be accepted, and a statement to this effect must appear with each submittal. Poems should be addressed to "The Triad Anthology of College Verse," care of Falmouth Publishing house, 4 Milk St., Portland, Me.

Student Opinion

by Terence Golden

I hope the proposed honor system falls through altogether.

College is intended to be a general preparation for life. The theory that honest men succeed through lack of competition seems to work in only a few cases. The average will find it necessary to cheat in one or several of the many ways if he is to get ahead, and he might as well get his training in college. If he can cheat, get away with it, and still profit by it, it doesn't bother me, so long as he doesn't use me as his crib notes. I must admit it's disturbing to have some ignoramus get a higher grade than I do by getting 20 or 30 points from my paper.

In my own experience, cheating has been of little or no value. Whenever I have made out crib notes, they've never dealt with the particular questions asked. The nervousness arising from fear of being caught has reduced my efficiency to such a point that the crib notes were worthless anyway. Also, they always seem to make an illogically great amount of noise. The fingernails are too small to hold more than dates. I'm told the palm of my hand is better — I've never tried that. Text books are usually so large and illsuited to cribbing that their use is pretty risky. Furthermore, if the test consists of discussion questions, and if the questions are well thought onut by the instructor, their nature should be such as to make it impossible to find the answer in a minute or two's perusal of a book or notes. On one of my recent tests, I looked up a point after the test and found that to have answered it satisfactorily would have required more study than the time allotted for the test could possibly have allowed.

While those who cheat may be a minority, I wish to disagree with the editor one one point: the minority is certainly not a small one, though I do think that by far the greater part of the cheating occurs in the large freshman classes. A propos of this point, suffice to say that had had everyone in the senior class who has cheated during college been expelled, our 1940 graduating class would certainly be a small one.

There is always the suggestion that the cheater is really harming himself rather than others. If a student cheats his way through school without learning anything, his lack of knowledge is going to show up in his work after college, and the results of this will be more serious than if he had been caught in college.

The usual arrangement in effecting an honor system is to encourage students to report anyone seen cheating, whereupon the violator receives some form of punishment, which is generally, I gather, expulsion. This permits of too much potential power in the hands of students. Students aren't old enough to have sufficient maturity to sit in judgment over others. There is physiological substantiation of this. Even when the jury is composed of professors, complications arise: — It's unlikely, but entirely possible that through maliciousness someone would report someone who wasn't actually cheating. Then, too, it's possible for people to appear to be cheating when they're not — I can recall two specific cases. If only one person sees another cheating, it's his word against the cheater's, and, unless concrete proof is obtainable, one man's word is as good as another's, and nothing has been accomplished except enmity and suspicion between two people. The whole arrangement makes for more feeling of hostility and suspicion than would otherwise exist between different students, and between professors and students as well.

Finally, if you're cheating, what's the difference between being caught by another student and being caught by a professor, if both report you? Why are you operating under an "honor" system just because students rather than professors will see you and bring about punishment? Also, some don't mind cheating, but would be conscience-troubled if they had to sign a note swearing that they had been honest. Well, here again, the honesty is at least partially enforced; it is not wholly volitional.

Without any restrictions or system of punishment at all, we'd be worse off than before, because the cheaters would increase if they had no fear of being caught by professors or reported by students. The minute any student has any fear of being apprehended or punished for cheating, his honesty is not entirely volitional, and unless honesty is entirely volitional, you haven't got a true honor system.

News Briefs

Finnish athletes who will tour the nation in behalf of the Finnish Relief Fund are Paavo Nurmi and Taisto Maki. They recently were welcomed to New York with a huge parade in their honor. This was the opening of the drive. - - - -

Sweden definitely closed the door to military aid to Finland Friday night when King Gustaf made an announcement to that effect. He said aid would not be extended because it might eventually lead to Sweden's being forced to take an active part in the Finnish conflict or perhaps the war on the continent. Some sources say that this statement was made under German influences. It has been rumored that Germany is willing to guarantee Sweden's borders against any Russian attack if Sweden would reciprocate by extending no aid to Finland. - - - -

The hostilities which were expected to arise from the British seizure of the German prison ship Altmark in neutral Norwegian waters seem to be dying down to a war of words. Norway is expected to submit the matter to the League of Nations where it will probably die a natural death. Both Germany and Norway are loudly protesting the British action in all probability. This may come in the form of an intensified submarine and air attack against the British blockade. - - - -

H. G. Wells, famed British historian, recently said that the war Britain was waging against Hitler was purposeless as the Nazi ideals (some of them) are going to spring up again in the form of a world revolution in social thinking no matter what the outsome of the war. Wells also unleashed a bitter attack against the ruling class of England, who, he claims, for fear of losing wealth and power are the cause of the war with Germany today. - - - -

Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles, sailed for Europe this week. He will visit Berlin, Rome, Paris and London in an effort to bring about some sort of peace that will be favorable to all. This is the most that is known about Mr. Welles' mission as it has been pretty well shrouded in secrecy. He will confer with the heads of the respective nations to see if peace might not be brought around by spring.

Open Letter

To the Associated Students of Colorado college:

The Student council of 1939-40, after careful investigation, found it advisable to pass certain legislation for reorganization of the student publications. As president of the Associated Students of Colorado college, I interpret the organization of the student publications as being:

Student council: The Student council exercises direct control over the student publications, namely the Tiger and the Nugget, in that the council; 1. places the Commissioner of publications and the Faculty representative on the Board of publications. 2. assumes all financial responsibility of the student publications. 3. pays all salaries to the editors and business managers and staff members of the student publications. 4. reserves the right to remove all or any members of the staffs.

Publications board: The Publications board is composed of an Administrative representative, Publications commissioner, Faculty representative, editor of the Tiger, and editor of the Nugget. The board has primarily as its business the election of editors and business managers of the student publications.

Financial committee: The Financial committee of the Publications Board is composed of the Commissioner of publications and the Graduate manager. The committee has direct control over all financial activities of the publications. The Council reserves the right for its Publications commissioner to pass on all contracts let by the publications, and for its Graduate manager to pass on all bills payable.

Editorial committee: The Editorial committee of the publications board is composed of the publications commissioner and the Administration representative. This committee has direct control over the publications journalistically, but has no power of censorship of material printed. The primary function of this committee is to hold regular advisory conferences with the editors in an effort to improve the journalistic quality of the student publications. If this committee finds that the publications staffs are not functioning correctly and removal of any member or members is advisable, recommendations can be made directly to the Student council.

Malcolm Eno, President,
A.S.C.C. 1939-40.

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HONOR SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

The provisions of the proposed honor system are:

1. In order to be enrolled as a student of Colorado college, each student will be required to sign a pledge stating that he will neither give nor receive aid in the preparation of themes, papers, and examinations which are to be handed in as individual work while he is attending Colorado college.

a. Each new student will receive during the summer previous to his entrance into Colorado college a letter from the president of the student body which contains a copy of the plans of the honor system and he will be requested to answer this letter stating his pledge to uphold this system.

2. With each examination the professor will include a pledge to be signed at the end of the examination: "On my honor I hereby pledge that I have neither given nor received aid during this examination".

After handing out the examinations and the above-mentioned pledge the professor will allow adequate time for any questions to be asked, he will set a definite time for all papers to be in and will then leave the class, relying on the students to furnish their own discipline.

3. Each student is responsible for not only his own conduct but for the maintenance of this system by his classmates. In cases where cheating is observed it will be the duty of the observer to report such conduct to the student council who will inform the honor committee.

4. The honor committee will be appointed by the Council and will be composed of students of the college, chosen from the entire student body. The committee will be changed periodically in order to divide responsibility. It shall be the duty of this committee to investigate all cases which are brought to its attention regarding conduct at examinations which is not in accordance with the honor system. In all cases where cheating is definitely proven the Honor committee shall pass sentence. The offending student may appear if he so desires before this committee and state his case. In most cases the student will be required to leave college and his name will be stricken from all college records. If he so desires, he may appeal his case to the Committee on Undergraduate Life who shall have the power to re-investigate and to reverse, modify, or uphold the decision of the student Honor committee.

To be effective, an honor system must receive the whole-hearted support of the entire student body. The responsibility of the success of this system rests on each student and is in no way determined by the attitude of the faculty or the administration.

BENEVOLENT ALUMS

On Feb. 16, the Delta Gamma pledges were entertained by the D. G. alumni of Denver at a luncheon at the Denver country club. After the meal a few words of greeting were given by the president of the alumni group. Compacts with the Delta Gamma anchor on them were given to the girls as presents.

SYMPATHIES TO MRS. IRISH

Mrs. J. I. Wegel, mother of Mrs. Jo E. Irish, died last Friday at Fond du Lac, Wis., according to word received by Mr. Irish, graduate manager of the college.

The Tiger joins with the student body in extending its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Irish.

SWIPES

They find fault with the editor,
The stuff we print is rot,
The paper is as peppy as a cemetery lot.
The rag shows rotten management,
The jokes, they say, are stale.
The upperclassmen holler
The lowerclassmen rail.
But when the papers issued.
(We say it with a smile)
If someone doesn't get one,
You can hear him yell a mile.

Stern father: "Young man, can you support my daughter in the manner to which she is accustomed?"

Timid youth: "Yes, sir. You see, I use Listerine toothpaste and buy my insurance from the mutuals, and the saving is wonderful."

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust
If it wasn't for paint,
These women would rust.

We've heard that: "Dieting is the triumph of mind over platter." . . . Confucius say that he knew a man who was only the shear-leader at Barber college. . . . We always had the idea that this Confucius fellow was a great philosopher, but now we've decided that he has a very low mind. . .

Ah! At last I've killed him. The sheet is blotting his oozing blood. His legs are horribly broken. His head is crushed. I, clever I, brilliant enough to outwit his cunning, his all-seeing eyes, have destroyed him!

Night after night he pursued me with his enraging wiles. The moment I lay down he should steal lightly to the bed, his insistent murmurs banishing sleep. And the days. Every bite I took he shared. Every place I went he was there. Everything I did, he was at my side. No escape! I hated and dreaded his nearness, yet he was defiant.

Again tonight, I warned him if he touched me I would kill him. He had always eluded by attempts at ending his life, and he though he could escape again. When I cried, "Leave me alone, for God's sake, go away and leave me alone," he began his eternal maddening murmuring. My mounting frenzy began turning to cold force. Slowly I raised my arm so as not to warn him. Slowly I moved the weapon nearer his body. Suddenly I struck him a blow with all my strength.

At last that damned fly was dead!

ART BY AN AMATEUR

By Rolly Dickison

Most of us have a well developed antipathy for anything to do with art. This lack of interest is due partly to the fact we subconsciously realize, when we stand and look at a picture, that we are not able to paint something anywhere near as good and there is consequently no common ground that develops interest. I think it was largely this fact that made me enjoy an exhibition of paintings at the Fine Arts center yesterday afternoon. I wandered into the gallery with the thought of wasting a good half-hour but I soon caught myself hesitating more and more in front of the paintings. They were done by local people and ranged from still life to mural sketches.

Several times I found myself thinking "Why that's just the way I should have done it," as I stood before Jenne Magafan's Coal Mine or the Barn Interior by her sister, Ethel. Another one that I lingered over was Negro Harmonica Player painted by Manuel Bromberg. Bromberg has made the picture alive, but the thing that kept me looking at it must have been the mood and rhythm that my English prof has pounded on for the last week. On my way out, I paused at a picture entitled The Bottomland by Paul Parker. That quiet, soothing line of this left me in a very receptive and satisfied mood and I remarked to myself as I left by the beautiful patio, "That wasn't so bad after all!"

PROFESSOR LOVITT WRITES ON "THEORY OF EQUATIONS"

Prof. William Vernon Lovitt's new textbook, "Elementary Theory of Equation," published last year and now in use in a number of colleges is quoted in recent issues of **Science Service** in comments on the fact that the trisection of an angle is still impossible. Colorado college's mathematics professor shows in the book that the problem cannot be solved. Neither can the duplication of a cube be done. These are two problems interposed by the ancient Greeks and puzzlers for mathematics sharks ever since.

BROADMOOR PLANNING BIG COSTUME SKATING PARTY

The Broadmoor ice palace is holding a huge skating costume party Feb. 27. The party will be known as "A Night in Vienna" and will feature Rudy Keeblers from the Tavern. Charles Tutt has donated prizes to be awarded for the best costumes, and Mrs. Penrose and Count Cornet de Ways Ruart have given two silver trophies to be awarded to the best waltzers on the ice. The Waltz contest will be judged according to the rules of the United States figure-skating club and will carry the title of waltz champion of the region with it.

Besides the contests there will be a number of novelties such as folk dances, grand marches, and bell skate.

Phi Betes Dine At Manhattan Astor

Of interest to Colorado college Phi Beta Kappa members and those that hope to be Phi Betes, was the All-Phi Beta Kappa dinner held in the Astor hotel in New York city last Tuesday night. The main ballroom and the subsidiary dining rooms were all reserved and the number of members attending acceded the 3,100 that attended last year's dinner. Paul Robeson, the internationally-known negro singer, saug at the dinner.

Paul Robeson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year at Rutgers, where he graduated in 1919, a "four-letter man". He was picked by Walter Camp as all-American end. In 1923 he received the LL.B degree at Columbia and also played the principal role in the **Emperor Jones.**

The dinner centered around a symposium, conducted by George V. Denny, Jr. in the manner of his Town Meeting of the Air on the topic "How Much Control Should the State Exercise over the Individual?" Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin spoke on "The State Was Made for the Individual," and Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General of the United States on "The State's Responsibility for the Citizens Welfare". The audience also participated. Dorothy Canfield Fisher spoke on "Education of the People, by the People". Clarence K. Streit, New York Times League of Nations correspondent spoke of "The Individual and the World State."

The editors of The American Scholar, Phi Beta Kappa magazine, at the suggestion of Miss Amanda Ellis, a member of the editorial board, is sending the college a year's subscription of the famous magazine. It will come in care of Lennox house and will be made available in the north drawing room library table, Miss Ellis announced this week.

ANNE JAMISON SCORES HIT IN BROADMOOR APPEARANCE

Miss Anne Jamison, talented young soprano, opened the current season of the Civic Music association at the Broadmoor last week when she presented a varied program. Although Miss Jamison is not widely-known as yet, the versatility of her register was particularly noteworthy.

The program leaned toward the light side and this left something to be desired, especially after the smoothness of the Bach number, the finesse of her Mozart and the vocal depth of "Der Dopplegaenger".

Curtis Stearns accompanied her at the piano.

ROSENHAUPT SPEECH

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt spoke on "Germany After the Second World War" at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the San Luis school in the town school building last Wednesday night. Patrons, friends, and teachers attended.

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ARE OUR SPECIALTIES

Fraternities Feature Initiations, Feb. 18

After last week, more commonly called hell-week, and called probation week by many, to satisfy some of the more sedate members, four fraternities held initiation ceremonies. Sleepy eyed active members put pins on 62 sleepy eyed pledges. To be explicit the Sigma Chis initiated 25 men, the Phi Gams, 16, Kappa Sigma, 13, and Phi Delta Theta, 8.

Beta Gamma of Sigma chi initiated 25 new members Sunday, Feb. 18, at the Cave of the Winds. The initiation banquet was held afterwards at the Colorado room at Shadburn's. John Pleasant was toastmaster. Frank McDonough was the guest speaker.

The new initiates are: Don M. Berry, Robert B. Lennox, Ross R. Williams, Ben Arthur Slack, Donald G. Berblinger, Phillip Brenton Bergh, A. Jerrid Betty, Jr., Thomas J. Buckman, John Stewart Chamney, John Henry Ross, Wilmer J. Wilson, Brook Hill Snow, Louis C. Slothower, Jr., Karl F. Roehrig, George W. Peckham, Warren H. Lockyear, George W. Melcher, Jr., Richard T. Hunter, John W. Howland, Gordon H. Hitt, William B. Hille, Vance H. Gooden, William Goodnight, Phillip F. Dykstra, Stuart Phelps Dodge, Jr.

Phi Gamma Delta initiated 16 men Feb. 18. The annual Norris pig dinner was held at the Acacia hotel following the ceremony. Dr. Leo Bortree was the toastmaster. New members are the following: David Jackson, Sam Newton, Ned Bennett, Russell Fish, David Copeland, Clifford Clark, Ben Stewart, David Tibbott, Bill Haigler, Edward Liddle, Mark Lee, John Westland, Louis Johnson, James Garkie, Brant Holme, Robert Judy.

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma initiated the following new members Sunday, Feb. 18: Harry Rollings, Roy Alexander, Harold McLay, Calvin Hill, Dick Barr, Edward Lowell, Charles Forward, Bob Heathcote, Oron Price James Krum, Mike Harpham, Benton Lahodney. At the initiation dinner, Vaiden "Pop" Hunt was toastmaster; Dean Wesley Gadd was the principal speaker. Other speakers were: Mr. Curie, Mr. M. Baker, Pat Fitzgerald, president of Kappa Sigma, and Tom Herndon, past president of Kappa Sigma.

Harry Rollings was named as the prize initiate.

Colorado Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta initiated the following last Sunday, Feb. 18: Norman Nestlerode, Vernon Edler, Gordon Folsom, Bob Tritt, Melvin Balzer, Marshall Zirkle, Merton Manning, and Bill Turnock.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its initiation March 3. Beta Theta Pi has not announced its initiation date.

HANNAH STEPHENS ELECTED PREXY OF DELTA GAMMA

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma announces the following new officers for 1940-41: Hannah Stephens, president; Betty Bramley, vice-president; Dorothy Teason, treasurer; Betty deLongchamps, pledge trainer; Jane Carruthers, Anchora correspondent; Barbara Lynch, social chairman; Dottie Scheu, song chairman; Jane Bowers, scholarship chairman; Charlotte Livingston, recording secretary; Ada Beth Brown, rush chairman; Clara Mae Abell, Pueblo rush chairman; Betty Marshall, initiation chairman; Jane Bowers, culture adviser; and Jane Carruthers, awards chairman.

KATHLEEN ASPY BETROTHED TO SOUTH DENVER GRADUATE

A former Delta Gamma at Colorado college, Miss Kathleen Aspy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Aspy, recently announced her engagement to Mr. Robert Gruenwald. Mr. Gruenwald attended the University of Nebraska. Both attended South Denver High school. No date for the wedding has been set as yet.

MEMBERS OF DANCE SOCIETY ANNOUNCE MEETING SCHEDULE

The dance demonstration by the members of the Dance club will be held on April 30, the executive committee of the organization announced this week. Wanda Lee Hintz, Dorothy Mears, and Dru Thompson have already presented original dances in the meetings, and these three creations will be presented on this program.

The next regular dance club meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Dance rehearsals for the program will be held each Thursday at four o'clock in the Observatory, beginning next Thursday.

Members will be notified of any changes in the schedule but the committee announces that the above schedule should be observed, and no excuses will be accepted.

FACULTY CLUB GATHERS FOR MONTHLY CONCLAVE

On the evening of Feb. 16 the Faculty club met at their club house for their monthly bridge and game night.

The majority of the faculty are members of the club. Each member brings his or her husband or wife for an evening of entertainment.

This year's officers of the Faculty club are president, Professor David W. Crabb; vice-president, Dr. Donald G. Gould; secretary Dr. George L. Anderson; treasurer, Miss Martha C. Belschner; directors, Dr. Edith C. Bramhall, Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux, and Dr. C. W. T. Penland.

The date for the next meeting has not as yet been set.

W.A.A. SKATING PARTY

W.A.A. will have an ice-skating party on Feb. 28. There will be no meeting, so the girls will meet at Cossitt hall at 7:30 p.m. W.A.A. will pay 10 cents on each member's ticket, and the admission will be just 15 cents. Everyone interested should get in touch with Eleanor Harter, who is in charge.

BARBARA BAYARD ELECTED KAPPA ALPHA THETA HEAD

Kappa Alpha Theta held its annual election last Monday night. The following new officers were elected: Barbara Bayard, president; Carol Ambrose, vice-president; Mary Eleanor Chapman, recording secretary; Myfanwy Hughes, treasurer; Ruth Winemiller, social chairman; Betty Grant, house manager; Rachel Leatherock, librarian; Josianne Forster, historian; Barbara Bayard, senior panhellenic representative; Ruth Winemiller, junior panhellenic representative; La Ru Barker, administrator; Edith Milne, scholarship chairman.

ROTHWELL-COWAN RITES TO TAKE PLACE IN TEXAS

The marriage of Virginia Mae Rothwell to Harvey Cowan will take place March 7 in Beaumont, Tex. at the first Methodist church in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. Raymond Lowell, sister of the bride. Mr. Cowan will be attended by his father as best man. The ushers will be Cady Daniels, Fred Newcomer, J. R. Lowell, Jr., of Colorado Springs and Jack Fraine, Jr., of Chicago.

Numerous parties are planned for the and bridegroom-elect to precede the wedding.

SYMPATHIES TO GLEASON

Hugh Gleason, father of Beth Gleason, former C. C. student, died suddenly Feb. 20 in Brownsville, Tex. Mr. Gleason was cashier of the bank at Burlington, Colorado.

Beth, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has transferred to Kansas university.

D. G. BRIDGE

Make the Delta Gamma bridge party a definite date for Saturday, Feb. 24. Refreshments and prizes are added attractions. Reasonable price of only 25 cents per person.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Entertain Wednesday

The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the actives at a German beer-hall dance Wednesday night at the Theta lodge. Bille Hille and his band provided the music.

Actives and their guests attending were: Barbara Bayard, Joe Aldendiffer; Ruth Winemiller, Bob Mendenhall; Shirley Emberson, John Waugh; Rachel Leatherock, Roy Alexander; Barbara Statton, Ray King; Spence Cunningham, Dwight Reid; La Ru Barker, George Cribari; Shirley Wright, Jim Krum; Edith Milne, Charles Shakespeare; Peggy Keyes, Bill Henderson; Butch Chapman, Bud Evans; Betty Abbott, George Boyden; Mickey Kleinsorge, Rick Robbins; Virginia Harlan, Larry Bell; and others.

Vespers Service To Feature Pro Chorus

Vesper services Sunday, Feb. 25, are going to be particularly interesting, and it would be worthwhile for members of the student body to attend.

Music during vesper services is of the best and numbers are sung by professional chorus of 14 members chosen from the best singers in the city.

An unusual feature this Sunday will be the performance of the famous Rhapsody for solo, voice, chorus, and orchestra by Brahms. Wyborn Foote will be soloist.

"Come, Thou, Oh, Come," by Bach will be sung by the male quartette composed of Irving Sims, Theo Fenlon, Wyborn Foote, and Chester Bright.

Other numbers on the choral program are: "Morning Hymn" by Henschel, "Bless the Lord, Oh, My Soul" by Ippolitof-Ivanof. The whole service last one-half hour, and this Sunday's program will consist mostly of music.

HERE'S ROY CONACHER (No. 9), HIGH-SCORING FORWARD OF THE BOSTON BRUINS, WORLD CHAMPIONS of '39...

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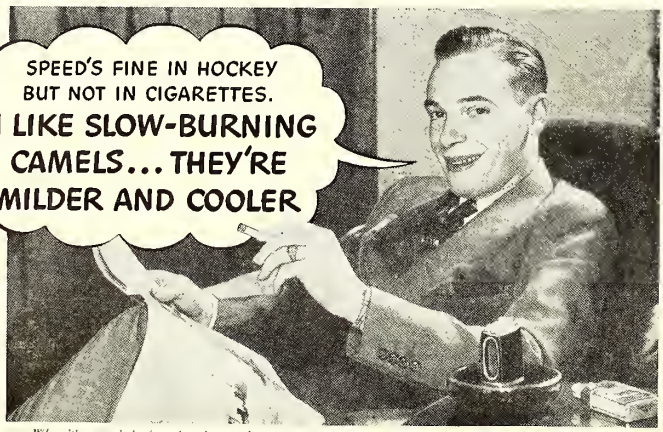

When it's easy-chair time after that rough-and-tumble mêlée known as a hockey match, you'll find Roy Conacher of the Bruins enjoying a milder, cooler, more fragrant, and flavorful cigarette...Camels, of course.

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C. C.-MONTANA

(Continued from Page 1)

would be the California games since the other teams played by the two opponents are unknown quantities. This comparison favors C. C. since the Tigers were victorious against Cal and Montana was not. But one must not forget that Montana lost to Cal last year and has a perfect record this year.

Probable starting lineups for the game will be, for Montana: Bill Smith and Bill Bordner, wings; high-scorer Ted Newcombe at the center post; Steve Morgan and Alex McGuire, at defense; and Captain Harold Lake in the cage.

For C. C. Coach Garrett Livingston will start Jack Chamney and Harold McLay at the wings; Spike Wilson at center; Chick Ross and Sam McClary at defense; and Bob Scarlett, goalie. Ernie Young, center; Bill Prindle and Dave Jackson, wings, and Allen Glazebrook, defense, will fill in the second line.

C.C. Varsity Splits Bill With Blasters

Last week-end, both the varsity and cub fives played the Colorado Mines in a two game basketball series. Friday night C. C. journeyed to the Miner's lair and came back with a 36-30 victory. Both teams were colder than usual with the edge of victory being the Tiger hustle. Spoor and Stimits played good offensive ball and Captain "Little Red" Lewis played his usual scintillating "floor game". Rogers and Bousman were the big-guns of the Miner offensive. The freshmen also won a thriller in a preliminary tangle. The game was fast and rough. Peterson played a good floor game and Quamme and Dickison contributed valuable points. Bert Summers, freshman guard, threw in a long shot in the last 15 seconds of play to force the game into an overtime, which our cubs won during the extra-period, the score being 38-36.

Saturday night the tables were turned on both varsity and freshman teams. The Tigers had their cold streak carried over from the previous night and the Miners had added some more hustle to the play.

Rogers and Bousman again were the leaders for the visitors, while Pelican and Stimits starred for the Tigers. Captain Lewis sparked his team-mates by his clever floor maneuvers. The final score after a hectic, wild last minute of play was 36-32 in favor of the Miners. Free throw conversions were the deciding factors of the game.

The freshmen also lost in a preliminary game to the tune of 33-30. Again it was a case of the Miners being a little more "on" than the cubs. Peterson, Quamme, and Dickison again starred, however in losing roles this time.

In total series, results leave the freshmen even up with their Miner opponents and the varsity victors in three out of four contests played with the Orediggers.

"They Shall Not Pass"

Bob Scarlett — Sam McClary — Chick Ross

Thrills Mark Tiger Intramural Tussles

Tuesday night's games in the intramural basketball race provided just about everything the game can offer in thrills and spills. In the first game, one of those you-foul-me and I-foul-you affairs, the Phi Gams beat the Independents 23-12. Bucklin, the Fijis' ace, led the scoring with 12 points.

The second contest (?) was a 39-11 drubbing of the Lambda Chis by those hungry Cossitt Tigers. Bugg was high point man with 15, while Wakefield led the losers with 6 points.

The night-cap was a Frank Merriwell thriller that pitted the league leading Kappa Sigs against the second place Sigs. Curtan's field goal in the last fifteen seconds gave the Sigs a close 18-17 decision. The defeat shoved the Kappa Sigs into a tie with the Sigs for second place, and gave the Phi Delts undisputed league leadership. Curtan, with ten points, was high scorer.

Standing for the intramural tournament are as follows:*

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cossitt Tigers	4	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	3	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	4	1	.800
Sigma Chi	3	1	.775
Phi Gamma Delta	3	2	.600
Beta Theta Pi	2	2	.500
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	4	.250
Hagerman Hall	1	3	.250
Independents	0	4	.000

*Games lost to Cossitt Tigers are not computed in these standings.

C.C. Swimmers Show Well In Tank Meet

Paced by Captain Tom "Fish" Buckman, C. C.'s tanksters made a commendable if not victorious, showing in last week's conference swimming meet held at Greeley. The Teacher aggregation from Greeley State with a squad of 25 men won the meet by sheer quantity taking only two first places. Mines was second with 15 entrants, and the Tigers made their showing with the handful of nine men. So close was the meet however, that only nine points separated the third place Bengals from Mines and 22 from Greeley.

Dame Fortune borrowed a bit of bad luck from the basketball team and frowned on Frank Grant, Grecian-built tank man, who though suffering from a bad cold, swam anyway. Cut to fourth in the 50 yard dash. Frank exhibited some old-fashioned Tiger fight by returning to cop the 150 yard backstroke.

Bill Fryback, C. C. diver showed up surprisingly well in the diving events. When the bubbles had cleared away the official score showed Bill's efforts ranking second best against five other divers from Greeley and Mines.

The highlight of the day's performance was Capt. Buckman's showing in the 100 yard and 440 yard free style — a showing which netted him first in both events to carry away high point honors for the meet.

TIGER SKATERS SLATE HOCKEY CONTEST WITH SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Here's big news for college hockey fans! The Tiger ice squad is scheduled to play a two-game series with the University of Southern California hockey team, Pacific coast conference champions, March 21 and 23 at the Broadmoor Ice palace.

The Trojans will provide much the stiffest competition that the Tigers have run up against. They are not only tops on the coast, but have consistently managed to defeat the University of Minnesota hockey team, A. A. U. champs, in past years.

This year, Southern Cal beat the U. of California Bruins 4-1 in the coast conference, compared to the 4-4, 4-3 scores of the Tiger- Bruin series.

This will be a game of games, so plan to get your tickets early.

Popular Coed Endorses Berkshire

Photo by Nicholson-Fishback

Miss Jane Harrell, active freshman, wears Berkshire Hose in all activities because they have that long lasting quality which is so welcome to the budgeted coed. Join the hosiery savings club and get the thirteenth pair free. Berkshire are sold exclusively at the Fashion Bar at 30 S. Tejon St.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma
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Gamma Phi Beta
Delta Gamma

MURRAYS

Sports Scene

by Ray Manley

Why is it that when alumni come back to attend a game played by their alma mater, they very often comment on the seeming lack of the "good old college spirit" on the part of the general cheering section? Such a thing happened last Saturday night at the second C. C. Mines game, and it was a pretty lifeless party until Joe Husted put modesty in the background and led the wallflowers in a number of cheers which restored much of the lost enthusiasm. Although he wasn't adept in action as our **four regular** cheerleaders who were absent, he served as the needed spark to put a little fire in the rooters. — Congratulations and thanks, Joe!

Another point of curious interest was the noticeable hush that fogged the auditorium during the frosh prelim. Except for the efforts of several freshman girls to stir up a little pep, the only encouragement the freshman received was an occasional — ohh — when the opposition scored, and a slightly more emphatic — a-h-h when the yearlings countered, ahead 20-4 in the second quarter, the freshman saw their lead gradually slip away. The whole team seemed to be running backwards in the score column in much the same way that Rolly Dickison backpedals down the floor on defense. I think the guy can run as fast that way as he can forward — yeh, I know he's no Veraske either way! — Coincidentally, both the frosh and varsity cagers beat Mines on their own floor, and both lost here at home.

A little credit is due to the water boys who have faithfully and conscientiously performed their gratis jobs for about three years and for all the sports. Billy Mock and Kenny Heizer (cousin to gridder Don) are sophomores in Colorado Springs High and have devoted the most energy to helping the athletes. Seldon Mowry and Joe Williams are usually around to be relied upon if needed — and these fellows are going to good athletic material when and if they come to college. They're doing pretty well in prep circles and it's my guess they'll be good material.

A little late, but on Feb. 11 — "Dutch" Clark, Colorado college's greatest athlete, received the De Molay Legion of Honor, the highest tribute paid by De Molay to a former member for achievement in his field: (the pro football field in "Dutch's" case).

Last week it was suggested that a few new words could be written for our song "Colorado C-Men" which would pertain to basketball and to be sung at hoop games. Students who want to help out may write their idea of what the lyrics could be and hand them in to Harriet Sutliff, me, or some other writer for the Tiger.

The frosh cagers won't play Martin's Jewelers, partly because Coach Bugg is caught between two fires, partly because the frosh wouldn't want to hurt Gogo's feelings by beating the Jewelers, and **mostly** because there is no satisfactory date to meet each other.

Bill Burke, varsity hoop guard, has been ill with bronchitis for the past week and a half, but is up and getting around pretty well now. He missed the Mines series and the Greeley game, but maybe able to start against Western State, on March 1 and 2 — if so, it will be the first time since the first game of the season that Coach Juan Reid's team has taken the floor with at least one of the starting five on the bench with injuries.

SPRING FOOTBALL, BASEBALL, AND TRACK EVENTS BEGIN SOON

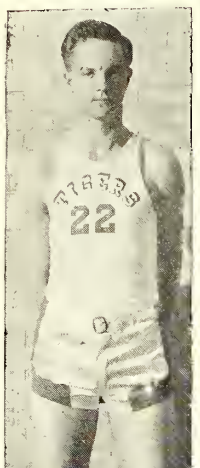
Monday, Feb. 26, Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff will start next year's grid candidates on their spring training. "Bully's" plan for the spring session will include two weeks of preparation and drill, and the final week in playing three games between freshman and sophomore gridders, with the juniors and seniors acting as advisors. Between 35 and 40 footballers are expected to turn out for these practice sessions.

Jo Iiish has been training some of his track men indoors for a couple of weeks and will issue the call for regular practice on March 4. Several members of basketball team are potential track, baseball and football timber and will start track a little late. However, the present hoopsters, who are gridders as well, will miss pre-season drills in football.

Basketball and baseball coach Juan Reid will start baseball practice on March 11, which will be immediately after the close of the current hoop season.

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Fran Wise of Baltimore, Md., Douglas Mitchell of Waterton, Conn., and Henry Bucklin of Elgin, Ill.

Star Forward



Worth Stimits

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Bob Potter Wins In First Of Ski Meets

Winged skis carried Carol Pollock and Robert Potter to victory Sunday in girls' and boys' slalom races held under ideal snow and weather conditions on the Glen Cove runs by the Pikes Peak Ski club.

Miss Pollock, a tenth of a second speedier than the second place winner, Nancy Emerson, clipped thru the flags on the practice hill in 55:4 seconds to outclass 14 other competitors in the girls event.

Potter zipped down the longer main course, deftly executing his turns in clouds of flying snow, to finish in a breathtaking 39:8 seconds in a field of 21 contestants. Cady Daniels, Jr. was second at 40:2 seconds; Jack Howard, third, 45:4; John Pleasant, fourth, 51; and Verne Might, fifth 51:8.

In the girls' event, Miss Emerson was second with 55:5 seconds; Mary Ellen Duggan, third 56:4; Hildegarde Neill, 57:4; and May Coors fifth with 58:5 seconds.

Cloudless skies through most of the day, together with deep powder snow attracted between 200 and 250 skiers and spectators to Glen Cove Sunday one of the biggest crowds of the season. Weekly visitors at the course and members of the ski club said snow and weather conditions were tops for the year. Both ski tows were operated throughout the day.

Colorado college will be host next Saturday at a Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate tournament to be held at Glen Cove. Events will include slalom and down mountain races.

TIGER HOOPSTERS SMOTHER GREELEY

Hot Shooting Bunch Of Bengals Find Selves And Run Rough Shod Over Stubborn Teacher Defense

By virtue of a 50-31 victory over Greeley Wednesday night, the Colorado college Tigers maintained their precarious position in the Rocky Mountain conference. To win the title they must beat Western State four times. If they do this, they will not only win the Rocky Mountain league but will break the long standing jinx that has always made the teams split their series.

From the looks of the Greeley victory, the jinx is gravely endangered, for the Tigers showed themselves to be a smooth-passing ball club saturated with sharpshooters.

After the scoring had see-sawed back and forth, the Bengals leaped into the lead with Spoor sparking the rally that left the half score 28-13.

The second half as a rough and tumble affair, with the Greeley Bears scrapping viciously for the sphere. They were outdone, however, by the ball-hawking of the Bengal five who ran up a 20 point lead, allowing Coach Juan Reid to use all his substitutes for the first time this year.

Although Captain Lewis could not hit the basket, he made up for it by his superb passing and ball-rustling. Stimits, Pelican, Spoor, and Fitzgerald all benefited by his clever passing, with Spoor getting 12 points for high honors, followed by Stimits with 11.

Pelican and Fitzgerald turned in good defensive jobs allowing the canny Walla to hit only nine points.

Last year's Tigers, playing in the green and yellow of Martin Jewelers, thumped the Lowry Field Flyers of Denver, 57-24. Bugg, O'Neil, Aldendifer, and Price scored freely and demonstrated an effective and exciting fast-break that kept the crowd, small though it was, on its toes.

Third Term Backing For F.D.R. Growing

With political winds already blowing in this election year of 1940, Franklin D. Roosevelt finds himself with an ever increasing number of followers who would like to see him run for a third term. But this group, among the rank and file of voters as well as among college students, is still in the minority.

The Student Opinion Surveys of America sent its staff of interviewers on campuses of all descriptions everywhere in the United States to ask a scientific cross section of collegians, "Would you like to see Roosevelt run for a third term?"

The results, gathered and tabulated at the University of Texas for all the cooperating newspaper members of the organization, show that the President has picked up more than ten percentage points on his third term popularity during the last year. Comparisons of this type are possible for the first time now that the Surveys has been operating without interruption since December of 1938. Following is the complete record on this subject that has been kept by the Surveys:

A Third Term for F.D.R.?	Yes	No
December, 1938 - -	27.2%	72.8%
January, 1939 - -	28.2	71.8
November, 1939 - -	31.8	68.2
NOW - - - - -	395.	60.5

This series of studies reveals a remarkably close resemblance to the index kept by the Gallup poll on the same topic. Although general opinion has always outstripped student sentiment, 46 per cent of the voters now wanting a third term, the increases have been in almost the same proportions. In January, 1939, 30 per cent of the U. S. Voters approved, as compared with 28.8 of the students.

Although in this case it has been shown that college students follow the same trends of thought their elders do, other comparisons with American Institute of Public Opinion polls illustrate the fact that youth does not always agree with older people. Also, events to some, here and abroad, will have much to do in changing attitudes should the President decide to try his luck again.

Results of repeated interviewing of thousands of students disclose that many, although approving of Roosevelt as president, are against another four-year term. This opinion was typified in the comment of a student in Chicago's Central Y.M.C.A. college who said, "I am opposed to a third term because he would set a precedent for men who might be less scrupulous than he is, although I am in favor of him and his policies."

C. C. CHEMIST GOES EAST

Carl V. Burke, a lieutenant in the chemical warfare reserve, has gone to Edgewood, Me. to study at the army chemical-warfare school. Burke, a Colorado college graduate, will study until May. His home here is at 1135 N. Institute St.

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta announces the initiation of Tom O'Rourke of Denver.

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THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII 2-68 FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1940 No. 18

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman club pictures are to be taken this Sunday at the Newman club meeting. Each member must attend in order to be in the group picture that will be printed in the Nugget.

GOLF TEAM CANDIDATES

All candidates for the freshmen and varsity golf teams repor to room 208 Palmer Hall on March 5, at 3 p.m. Coach N. W. Wollman.

WESTERN STATE AGAIN THREATENS C.C.

TWENTY CHOSEN TO PHI BETE SOCIETY

Local Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Makes Annual Announcement In Tuesday Shove Chapel Services

The Colorado college Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, announced the election Tuesday of 20 new members, 18 from the senior class and two from the junior. The election of the new members was made in chapel by Dr. Frank Chambers, president of the local chapter.

The complete list honored by election to Phi Bete ranks is: Otis Bainbridge, Glendale, Calif., music; Barbara Burns, Colorado Springs, English; Mary Mildred deLongchamps, Colorado Springs, history; Mary Ellen Duggan, Climax, Colo., business; Virginia Lee Harlan, Colorado Springs, sociology; John Wynne Harley, Colorado Springs, German; Gordon Eugene Harmston, Roosevelt, Utah, political science; Barbara Healey, Elgin, Ill., chemistry (elected as a junior last year); Richard Huff Hughes, Colorado Springs, chemistry; Margaret Ellen Martin, Denver, fine arts (elected as a junior last year); James William Smith, Colorado Springs, biology; Malcolm Preston Richards, Richards, Denver, economics; Fred Wiseman Staten, Pueblo, chemistry; Harriet Jane Sutliff, Denver, English; Elsie Pauline Swenson, Colorado Springs, sociology; Allen Joseph Vander Weyden, Denver, chemistry; Doris Elizabeth White, Denver, political science; Edward Joseph Zadina, Colorado Springs, physics.

Members from this year's junior class are Phoebe Chadbourne, Colorado Springs, Spanish; and L. Dow Votaw, Colorado Springs, political science.

Initiation of the newly elected members will be held March 14. Officers of the Colorado college chapter, in addition to Dr. Chambers are Charles T. Latimer, vice-president; Dr. George Anderson, secretary-treasurer, with Amanda Ellis and Dr. Don B. Gould being members of the executive board.

ARTS CENTER TO BE SCENE OF ARTIST'S WATER COLOR WORKS

An exhibition of water colors by Mrs. Charles B. Abbot will open at the Fine Arts center Sunday. Mrs. Abbot is the daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Newnham of Hamilton, Ont. She is a graduate of the Child-Walker School of Fine Arts, Boston, and studied at the school of Charles H. Woodbury in Ogunquit, Me.

Mrs. Abbot is a member of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, New York city, and during the last five years has exhibited in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Wellesley college, and Chappel house, Denver.

There will be a private view and tea at the Arts center tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

CHANGE OF DATE ANNOUNCED FOR NEWMAN CLUB MEMBERS

Newman club members, please notice the change of date for the next meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the Newman club is going to be held this coming Sunday, March 3, instead of the usual second Sunday of the month. This change is for this month only, because of circumstances that have arisen.

This Sunday the third topic in the series of discussions will be discussed. All members should attend and affiliate, because these discussions are of extreme importance and interest.

Camp Colorado Plans Get Under Way Again

Three meals a day, clean beds, and a thorough dose of sunshine provided what was rather a novel experience for 20 financially deficient young citizens last summer, as C. C.'s more kindhearted undergraduates collected enough money among themselves to accomplish the job. With the foster aid of President Thurston Davies the plan succeeded in furnishing ten girls and ten boys, one group per week, with two more than happy and successful weeks at C. C.'s own Camp Colorado. Eager students helped the youngsters, while not having a bad time at all themselves, as camp counsellors.

The 20 were chosen according to neediness of the short vacation and taken to the camp, west of Colorado Springs. The setup was not a militaristic one (this is still, happily, America) although a definite daily routine was established. Varied visitors furnished varied programs ranging from sleight-of-hand performers to short church services. The happiest moments were spent about a crackling campfire. The young campers bubbled with enthusiasm and gratitude; small chore duties were counted as privileges. All beamingly asked if they could "come back next year".

It was to answer this question that chapel service was conducted in behalf of the camp last Tuesday. Pledge cards were distributed, and the general idea was explained by Bud Day and Tom Hoe, with a good start by Prexy Davies. "One dollar keeps one child one day in camp," stated posters in Palmer as well as the speakers. After last year's experience and success high hopes are held for this year's camp, with more children for perhaps a longer time. All this, however, depends upon the way the purse-strings of C. C.'s undergraduates are held. The camp and the whole idea is theirs, unusually enough; the community has nothing to do with it. "The college today ought to do something for its community," one of the speakers stated. This is the contribution of Colorado college to Colorado Springs. Aside from that, it is generally agreed that the work is well worth doing.

Dr. Gustaf Munthe Is Dinner Speaker

Dr. Gustaf Munthe, famous international writer, will speak on "The Northern Democracies in the Present Crisis" at the Colorado college dinner lecture at the Broadmoor hotel tonight at 6:45 o'clock. He will also lecture on Scandanavian Arts and Crafts tomorrow night at Perkins hall at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Munthe is one of the most distinguished fellows of the American-Scandanavian foundation and is not only a noted art specialist, but is a lecturer informed on present critical developments in the north.

A man of broad cultural interests, Dr. Munthe is at present head of the Rohss museum at Gothenburg.

A graduate of the University of Stockholm, Dr. Munthe was assistant curator of the National museum of Stockholm from 1920-24; director of the Arts and Crafts museum in Gothenburg; president of the Gothenburg Society of Arts and Crafts; a member of the board of directors of the Swedish Association for Arts and Crafts, for the Swedish annual fair; a member of the international jury of the World's fair in Paris, 1925; one of the commissioners of the Swedish department at the World's Fair at Chicago, 1933-34, and royal commissioner of the Swedish Tercentenary art exhibition in the United States, 1938.

A prolific writer, Dr. Munthe has written books on Chinese art, travel, Swedish art, old silver, and old American furniture.

Tiger-Nugget Dance Date Is Established

Plans have already been made to make the fourth annual Tiger-Nugget dance an even greater success than those social highlights of previous years.

The date for it has been set for Friday, March 15; the place is the Silver Shield; and the orchestra, Buzz Morrell's swingsters.

The tradition of deciding upon the beauty queens who will rate a place of honor in the 1940 Nugget will be upheld again this year. The beauteous girls who will participate were selected Tuesday night by a committee made up of representatives from each fraternity and sorority, who met at Lennox house to decide upon the most appropriate girls to vie for the honor. This is the first time that candidates for beauty honors have been chosen in this manner. The 14 girls will be judged for first and second places at the dance that night.

The girls who will compete are: Lise Vetter, Jane Spaulding, Agnes Brown, Martha Morrow, Lois Hicks, Virginia Harlan, Lee Wilson, Virginia Cheley, Jane Anne Gassman, Evelyn Johnson, Barbara Bayard, Ruth Smith, Helen Pflug, and Frances Jane Dilts.

The annual dance contest will also be given again this year, and those who wish to vie for the distinction of being C.C.'s best dancing couple may do well to practice up on a few of the smoother steps. The only qualification is that both the boy and girl must be registered in Colorado college. Judges for both contests will be kept secret prior to the event.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Harriet Sutliff and Bud Evans, managing editor and business manager of the Tiger; Frank Niswander and Joel Canby, business manager and managing editor of the Nugget; and Charles Van Wert, A.S.C.C. dance manager.

State A. A. U. W. Plans Broadcast Programs

The state group of the American Association of University Women, under the supervision of Mrs. Fred Hamilton and Amanda Ellis, English professor at Colorado college, will give a series of radio programs in answer to the question: "What difference does it make that you're a college graduate?" These lectures will tell just how the university women fulfill their obligations through community service.

A state function is the gathering of state statistics on the unemployment and recreational facilities of children. These youth councils include the Colorado Bar association, Colorado Medical association, Colorado Educational Board, and the A.A.U.W. Through the efforts of these groups, jobs are obtained for the jobless and better recreational facilities are secured for the underprivileged children.

In the spring there will be meetings in 22 counties at which the defects will be brought out, and praiseworthy developments stressed. The A.A.U.W. and other educational groups in the state have compiled the information for these gatherings.

In many communities this organization initiates vocational training program, and discusses such topics on the wartime propaganda.

A.A.U.W. is represented in 22 towns and has a membership of 1800.

ROMANS MEETING

The Romans will have a roller skating party after the basketball game Saturday night at the rink in Manitou. Come!

TRADITIONAL SPLIT CAN KEEP BENGALS FROM CONFERENCE TIE

Tiger Basketeers Must Take All Four Games With Western State To Split Conference Title With Montana State Quintet. C.C. Injured List Shows Improvement For Series

When the Colorado college quintet takes to the floor tonight and tomorrow at the City aud, they will not only have to beat a fighting five from Western State, but, in addition, they will be forced to fight a jinx.

Honor Students Get Dean's List Rating

Last year the faculty of Colorado college voted to give recognition to students with superior records by placing their name on a Dean's List. This list represents in general about seven or eight per cent of the entire student body. The list is prepared at the close of each semester and includes the names of those students who during the previous semester achieved scholarship distinction.

Dean Hershey's list for last semester is as follows: Freshmen: Sarah Sue Acker, George Murray Begun, Robert Tredway Clark, Charles Mason Forward, Josephine Frankle, Charles Nilsson Giese, Raymond Robins Gilbert, Mary Elizabeth Kennon, Richard Heald Leach, Donald Luis Parodа, Aleine Marie Mamond, John Uhl, and Iris Margaret Wempen.

(Continued on Page 3)

FIVE FRESHMEN GET CASH REWARDS FOR SUPERIOR GRADES

Five members of the freshman class of the college, who are holders of trustee scholarships, were awarded cash prizes Tuesday for having the highest scholastic averages for the first semester among the trustee scholarship group. Of the five winning the cash awards, four are graduates of the Colorado Springs high school.

Robert Clark and Donald Parodа divided first place honors, each having an average of one, the highest mark possible, which brought each stpdent $50. Sarah Sue Acker, Mary Elizabeth Kennon and Iris Wempen also had averages which tied them for third and fourth places, their ranking for the semester being 1.24 each. They divided $100 in cash, each receiving $33.33.

Trustee scholarships at Colorado college are awarded to 50 entering freshmen on the basis of recommendations and credentials supplied by high school superintendents and principals. These scholarships which finance one-half of the students tuition for the freshman year are continued thru the sophomore year, if the holders during the freshman year maintain a quality of work which places them in the third general group or higher and if they have in other respects been satisfactory members of the college community.

HERBERT HOOVER GIVES C. C. ACKNOWLEDGMENT FOR FUND

In a letter to W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer of the Colorado college faculty-student committee of Finnish relief, Herbert Hoover, in acknowledging the fund, said with reference to it that its great service is to relieve suffering, and expressed to the local contributors his appreciation of the encouragement their helpful interest gives to the work being carried on.

Contributions thus far received amount to more than $500. Donations may be made at any of the banks downtown and in many of the stores, or sent direct to the treasurer here at the college.

Since 1933, the Tigers have split every yearly hoop series with the Mountaineers. To try to rid themselves of this dangerous precedent, the athletic department has scheduled four games this year, the remaining two to be played at Gunnison on March 8 and 9. (Please don't start asking why it didn't schedule but three games — the answer is not known). The important thing is that the Tigers need a victory in all four games to gain a tie for the mythical title with Montana State.

The situation is similar to last year. Then a close Mountaineer victory, after a 63-40 drubbing, handed the title to Greeley. On the basis of comparison, C. C. should win the Western State series easily, but this has been the case for the past six years.

For the first time this season, Conch Juan Reid will have a team at full strength. With Bill Burke back in the line-up after a short illness, and Pat Fitzgerald's wrist practically healed, things are looking up.

If the Tiger team receives the support it deserves from the student body, it stands a good chance to break the Gunnison jinx.

Barbee Featured in Admirable Dual Role

A student of Colorado college with an interesting dual personality has recently become known to your reporter. The Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in this case is Bill Barbee, popular junior student.

For nine years Bill has been a member of the Colorado Springs fire department, and for the past three years he has added a college education to his program. From 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. Bill works with the bluecoats at a downtown fire station and then attends classes during the morning. This in itself would keep an ordinary man busy, but Bill finds time to enter the social whirl, and he really "gets around." The amazing part of his accomplishments is yet to come — last semester Bill received a straight "1" average to top off an outstanding scholastic record!

Bill is a history major and plans on teaching in either a local or Denver high school. He is interested in all athletics and enjoys a good game of tennis. A member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Bill says the fraternity has been a great help socially.

Climaxing an interesting interview, he stressed the fact that despite the adverse criticisms of Tuesday mornings, he finds the chapel programs very interesting. More power to you, Bill Barbee. You're a fine example of ambition and accomplishment.

—Sam Nikkel.

PRESIDENT DAVIES IN LINE FOR PRINCETONIAN LAURELS

Thurston J. Davies, president of the college, is one of five men nominated for the office of trustee-at-large of Princeton university's national alumni association. One of the five nominees will be elected in June.

President Davies is a graduate of Princeton university, having been a member of the class of 1916.

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ANGELL HARPS

Bogus Billboards

The big boys are at it again!

You know what I mean if you've seen the array of billboards posted in the region which display cards of "Freedom", "Representative Democracy," "Opportunity" and "Private Enterprise" dropping into Uncle Sam's fedora all done up in red, white, and blue. These, we are led to believe, are constituents of the "American Way" that is emblazoned across the top of the benevolent little scene. It all looks very pretty until you happen to notice the minute lettering below which tells you that the National Association of Manufacturers is responsible for its erection — and the erection of thousands more like it.

What a laugh! — the N. A. M. has shown its "interest" in the American Way before. It has consistently opposed unionism of any type, it has been the foremost complaintant of collective bargaining, and it has admittedly spent small fortunes for congressional lobbying against worthy labor legislation. Why, I wouldn't be surprised if our American Way billboards are posted in Detroit communities where Ford's professional gangsters slaughtered union organizers, or over in the Chrysler lot where production and livelihood of labor has been tied up for months by capital's paid agitators. Perhaps employees of U. S. and Republic steel pass one of these, red, white, and blue signs on their way to work, mindful still, that many of their number were butchered when they sought no more than mankind's fundamental right — to organize. How do you suppose Pennsylvania coal-workers feel when they see the placard "Opportunity", leering at them from that billboard? — they have been under the "martial law" of company police all their lives, police hired by some of the very directors of the N.A.M. to destroy their progressive efforts for betterment of conditions. It is a reasonably safe assumption to estimate that the National Association of Manufacturers has hindered the progress of labor to an almighty degree — and as labor goes, so goes America.

Yes, the "American Way" must be an unusual way. Apparently some men interpret "Freedom" and "Opportunity", to accord with a strange doctrine of regression and malice which I cannot recall having been provided for in the constitution. It is also evident that some men have consciences so flexible that they can paint placards of "Representative Democracy" and still deprive the vast majority of labor of a right to bargain collectively and organize — such a conscience is convenient.

Red, white, and blue signs, yes, perhaps they are appropriate for the N. A. M. at that. Red for blood of laborers that have bled on the picket line fighting for a lost cause; white for the faces of women who perpetually pray that their husband, dad, or son may not be "next"; and blue for the flesh of honest workmen which has been bludgeoned into submission and perhaps peonage.

Student Health

by L. W. Bortree, M.D.

THE COMMON COLD

Among all the ills to which the human flesh is heir, there is none so prevalent as the common cold; — none which causes more disability during the year. It is an infection and is contagious, that is, it is spread from one individual to another by contact.

In contrast to infections like typhoid fever, pneumonia and diphtheria, whose germs can be seen through a microscope, its organism is so small that it can pass through a fine porcelain filter, hence is called one of the filterable viruses. The germ of the common cold is not one of those that produce substances which prevent a second attack. We say it does not confer an immunity; one cold may quickly follow another. As a result of this lack of immunity, it is not possible to prevent colds by any form of vaccine or serum.

An acute cold renders the upper respiratory tract more vulnerable to damage by germs already present there. This accounts for the frequent complications; — tonsilitis, ear abcess and sinusitus. Prevention of colds depends largely on avoidance of those suffering from them and maintaining the general resistance of the body at a high level.

Since the common cold is a self-limiting disease, our treatment is directed towards preventing complications by complete rest in bed during the period of fever, by promoting the free elimination of poisons by taking large quantities of fruit juices and other liquids, and by endeavoring to prevent the stagnation of blood and secretions in the nose and throat.

CAMPUSOLOGY

by Riddell and Harrell

Hail ye Rags of Hell week — We are wondering how long it will be before you'll be hanging your hardware on some newly initiated coed - - - Confusius say two active pins are better than one. - - - Pete and Phil will vouch for this.

Orchids to Teller and Em for a grand performance which was very effective in the focus of headlights. - - - The intellectual focus is on our brain trust couple, Sacker and Leach. - - - According to New the school spot light focuses on Margo, a new sag in the Bemis bags.

These warm dorm parlors seem to attract campus couples. Evidently they don't have their love to keep them warm this frigid season. McGregor is the warmest according to Buck, could it be Joey? - - - other coeds would like half a chance to show how cozy their parlors are too.

Woody is complaining of being henpecked. You are just demanding your rights, huh, Lee? - - - Certain fems are also demanding their rights. Why dub yourself the most eligible bachelor, Bud Day?

Here comes - - there goes - - It's just another gal out for track in preparation for Sadie Hawkins Day. - - - We hope some of those no date ex-Phi Gams get a run for their money.

Confusius say he who throws too much dirt gets it back in face. - - - So best we close.

What's New

If it isn't one of Mother Nature's elements in a nasty mood its another as devastating floods are now taking their toll in California. Thousands were driven from their homes as the ravaging streams swept down thru northern California. Despite high waters no loss of life is reported but some toll may be expected as the Sacramento valley is gravely imperiled by the rampaging Sacramento river. Cloudbursts and melting snow were the causes of the floods. Gov. Olson declared an emergency and has ordered national guardsmen to the rescue. - - -

FDR said this week that the present number of planes and guns which guard the Panama canal should be doubled. The president made this statement as he left the canal region homeward bound aboard the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa. He said that the president of Panama, Augusto Boyd, shared the same view. - - -

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles has concluded his diplomatic talks in Rome and will go next to Berlin. He had long and cordial talks with Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. The informality of the conversations was particularly noticeable.

Though action is still dull on the western front, this week saw enemy bombers over Paris and Berlin and air-raid warnings screeched for the first time since the early days of the war. No bombs were dropped, and it is assumed that the flights were purely reconnaisance.

Winston Churchill the first lord of the admiralty announced this week that five new 35,000 ton warships would soon join the British fleet. He also announced that two of Britain's largest battle-ships had been crippled last December but had been since repaired.

The war in Finland carries on with ever-increasing fury. The Russians time after time declare new victories, and the Finns time after time deny them. That the Mannerheim line is well punctured is pretty definitely established by now.

A CHALLENGE

In practically every bull session discussing school affairs, remarks about the school paper are made; remarks which may well be true but utterly negative in their nature. Often it is classed with high school papers or even worse. It lacks enthusiasm, individuality, leadership. Its news is cut and dried, nothing to stimulate interest or discussion. And so for an hour the Tiger is hashed to pieces, dragged into the mud, and suffers abuse unjustifiably.

Who are the individuals who criticize the most? They are primarily those who have never written for a school newspaper, especially the Tiger. They have absolutely no idea how the paper is made up, for they seem to think that the editor makes the paper and is to be made responsible for every piece of script that is printed. Naturally the editor is the most influential person connected with the paper, but this certainly does not mean that she writes or assigns every article printed. The editor must of necessity depend upon the student body, you the reader, for the bulk of the material which is printed. You, the student body, write the paper. You decide how good it will be.

The other group of critics is more sophisticated. While they might have had some experience in writing they loudly proclaim that the Tiger, incarnation of all journalistic degradation, is not worthy of their noble efforts. Those individuals do not deserve a civil answer.

The challenge stands. You and only you can make a better paper. Your support makes the paper. Your lack of support breaks it. The challenge is yours.

—William Clement.

CORRECTION

In an article appearing in the Tiger last week concerning the Honor system, the writer inferred that the system has the approval of the faculty of Colorado college. Since the faculty has not and cannot take any formal action until the plan has been voted on by the student body, the statement that the faculty has approved the honor system was entirely out of order. I stand corrected.

The chapel program scheduled for March 19 in order to vote on the honor system has been postponed until March 26, due to conflicting arrangements.

—Sam Nikkel

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FISH TALES

by Russell Fish

'Twas in a restaurant they met,
Romeo and Juliet;
He had no cash to pay the debt,
So Romeo'd what Juliet.

One of the boys was saying the other day, "My girl can talk for hours on one subject." He doesn't know how lucky he is; most girls don't even need a subject. - - - They laughed when I walked in dressed in short pants, but when I sat down, they split. - - - A former C. C. student was applying for a loan. As usual the lady filling out the blank plied him with questions. Finally she asked, "And do you have any back house rent?" Offended, the C. C. grad drew himself up and with all his dignity replied. "Lady, we ain't had any of those for years. We've got modern plumbing."

Warm breath on my cheek
Soft touch on my shoulder
Little face pressed close to mine
EEK! Who let the cat in?

Daughter of the week: She was only the fisherman's daughter, but she was no sucker. - - - In reply to the requests for a few lines of the Confucious say type:—

Man who marry stenographer sure to get right type.
Woman who divorce thin man leave straight and narrow.
Man who eat frog legs full of hops.
Man who take out tall girl not up to date.
Man who order coel by phone get hot number.
Sailor who show girl friend fleet know all the holds.
Man who loses hair come out on top.
Girl who wear fur coat play skin game.
Girl who go with fisherman must have good line or get hooked.
Cobbler with no soul likely to be heel.
Man who sit on mouse trap get caught in end.
Elevator pilot who quit job not on the up and up.
Man who throw the bull is pitching moo.

Brethes there a man
With soul so great,
Courage enough
To break a date
With a beautiful gal
On a lovely night
Just to be sure
His accounting is right
If such there be
Don't mark him well;
The profs do that,
So what the Hell?

COBURN LIBRARY BOOK CLUB GROUP INVITED TO LECTURE

Coburn Library Book club members and their friends are invited to attend a lecture by Dr. Lewis M. Knapp on "The Publication and Illustration of English Novels, 1750-1800", in the Hayes House library, 832 N. Cascade Ave., Thursday, March 7, at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Knapp will show examples of the illustrated books of the period from his own library.

Tea will be served.

MARCIA MOODY ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF GAMMA PHIS

Gamma Phi Beta held election of oxcers last Monday night. The following were elected: Marcia Moody, president. Billie Morrison, vice president; Jerry Honey, treasurer; Florence Lutz, recording secretary; Patricia Hellmuth, corresponding secretary; Miriam Chester, pledge trainer.

CHAPEL SLATE FOR MARCH FEATURES INTERESTING MEN

The chapel schedule for March is as follows:

March 5: Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, Professor of Biology and Colorado Springs City Councilman.

March 12: President Robert L. Stearns, of Colorado university.

March 19: Mr. Stephenson Smith, of New York city.

March 26: Student speakers on the proposed honor system.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold formal initiation next Sunday, March 3.

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma announces the formal pledging of Dorothy Scheu of St. Louis, Mo.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Sophomores: Evelyn Brown, Gladys Elizabeth Childress, Ernest Frank Everett, II, Wanda Lee Hintz, Joel Reid Husted, Brinley Jeffrey Lewis, Delchia Banas Lonabaugh, Byron Ronald McClure, Joyce Mead, John William Michelich, Edward Henry Meyerding, John David Root, and George Payne Winters.

Juniors: Carol Ambrose, Bille Merle Barbee, Ben Franklin Brannon, Warrent Donald Buck, Merton Roy Manning, Dorothy Chute Nears, Frank Niswander, Katie Marie Veen, L. Dow Votaw, Elizabeth Wilson, and Shirley Mae Wright.

Seniors: Otis Bainbridge, Barbara Burns, Mary Mildred deLongchamps, Wanetie White Draper, Mary Ellen Duggan, Gordon Eugene Harmston, Barbara Jean Healey, Elizabeth Willa Holly, Richard Huff Hughes, Curtis H. Ingram, Margaret Ellen Martin, James Mair Nelsen, Patrick Joseph Quinn, Malcolm Preston Richards, James William Smith, Fred Wiseman Staten, Harriet Jane Sutliff, Elsie Pauline Swenson, Allen Joseph Vander Weyden, and Edward Joseph Zadina.

BETA THETA PI INITIATES NINETEEN PLEDGES SUNDAY

Beta Theta Pi held formal initiation last Sunday afternoon for 19 pledges. The dinner afterwards was held at Shadburns in the Colorado room. Toastmaster for the occasion was Keith Riddoch, and the speaker of the evening was Frank Mobley.

The new initiates include: Hinkle Brown, Bob Clark, Jack Chapman, George Chilcott, Don Cushman, Rod Gammon, Jack Jennings, Dick Johnston, Hollis Keesling, Dick Leach, Bob Livingston, Bill Love, Bob Murray, Pete Nelson, Quilin Springer, Jack Taylor, Anton Weih, and Frank Wright.

Dr. William Senger Donates Collection

Colorado college has just received from Dr. William Senger of the Corwin hospital, Pueblo,a portion of the ethnological material collected by the late Dr. R. W. Corwin of Pueblo through many years of travel in the American southwest, Mexico, South America and abroad. The entire collection came to Dr. Senger, a nephew of Dr. Corwin, upon the latter's death and most of it is exhibited in the corridors of the Corwin hospital.

Dr. Corwin's collection includes pottery excavated in the Mesa Verde ruins by the Wetherell brothers, long before the mesa became a national park; pottery from the present day pueblos on the Rio Grande, and from Zuni; a collection of Navajo and Rio Grande blankets; horn and wooden articles from Alaska; and many fabrics from Mexico and Peru, as well as unusual weavings from India and continental Europe. There is much ecclesiastical material from the Philippines and South America. The art of China and Japan is also represented in the collection.

While the entire collection will ultimately come to the college, through the interest of Dr. Senger in the institution, only a small portion is being brought from Pueblo at this time. This consists of southwestern pottery, both prehistoric and modern, blankets and Indian baskets from Arizona, New Mexico and California. There are also some interesting articles from Palestine and South America.

According to W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer of the college and curator of the museum, the exhibit will be placed in position in the Palmer museum during the next few weeks. Students may see this worthwhile exhibit then.

TICKETS FOR LECTURE

Those students interested in obtaining free tickets for the Gustav Munthe lecture, sponsored by the Woman's Educational Society, must do so by 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Administration building, either at the Secretary's office or Dean Louise Fauteaux's.

Miss Patricia Shearer sailed Feb. 3 on the President Roosevelt for Bermuda to spend a month. She sailed with a party of girls from Wildcliff Junior college, Swarthmore, Pa. Miss Shearer is a former student of Wildcliff.

FASHIONS

by Nell and Kay

Seen between classes — Mary McCarthy loafing at Lennox in a luscious pastel striped skirt. Shirley Emberson chatting with Johnnie in a turquoise Braemer and matching hat. Lee Wilson, looking too good to be true in a pink sport jacket and black skirt. Another of the season's sport jackets is the turquoise one worn by Jean Henderson. Jane Bowers looking busy as a beaver in a light weight wool grey and yellow plaid. Spence Cunningham playing on the steps of Palmer in her new beige spring coat that is really comepin'. Marge Wilkins playing bridge in a knockout wool which is two shades of green.

The hockey games are becoming quite the place for the girls to exhibit their newest creations. Saturday night we saw — Jane Anu Gassman munching peanuts in a good looking green off-the-face hat. Dottie Scheu looking very smart in a long sleeved yellow shirt and black skirt. Betty Bucher in a black suit set off by a white orchid. Beth Kliss with a Mines man in tow and in a beige plaid and black pork pie.

CATHERINE DUNCAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND GIVEN TO COLLEGE

A fund of $5,000 for the creation of the Catherine Hamilton Duncan scholarship for deserving students has been received by Colorado college, Dr. Thurston J. Davies said Tuesday. The terms of the scholarship were laid down by Mrs. Duncan prior to her death in September, 1938. Settlement of the estate has permitted trustees to turn over the money to the college. Under the terms of the scholarship, future students of C. C., Betty Calhoun of Denver and David Bortree of Colorado Springs will have the benefit of the fund when they enter C. C.

Mrs. Duncan was the widow of James C. Duncan, ranchman of Colorado Springs.

TEA HONORING THE DAVIES

Lennox house board entertained Sunday afternoon at a tea in honor of President and Mrs. Thurston J. Davies.

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma wishes to announce the pledging of James Gerlach of Baltimore, Md., and Allen Dodd of Waterton, Conn.

MERITS OF LIBERAL ARTS INSTITUTIONS BRINGS DISCUSSION

Colorado college is a liberal arts college and any news regarding the controversial place that such colleges hold in our nation's higher educational circles is of particular interest. In Harvard President James Bryant Conant's report to the Board of Overseers last month he states frankly that there "is much concern today at Harvard and elsewhere where about the function of the liberal arts college and its relation to the graduate professional schools."

He states that the report of the Harvard Student Council Committee on Education on this subject found Harvard college failing to provide "an intelligible and board view of the main areas of learning".

The remedy, he said, that this committee put forward was the suggestion that all students of the liberal arts college should take five introductory courses of a type not now in existence which "would supply this deficiency". Two of these courses, it was suggested, should be in the natural sciences, two in the humanities, and one in the social sciences.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA PLEDGES FETE ACTIVES WITH DINNER

Monday night the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the actives with a dinner at the Kappa lodge. Dona Lawhead was in charge of the dinner, and Dotty Goodman was in charge of decorations. Place cards were the golden key, and the house was decorated in the traditional blue and blue of Kappa. Each active was presented with a corsage and entertainment for the evening consisted of original songs composed by members of the pledge class.

A.A.U.W. Is Sponsor Of Kiddies Contest

Active in community affairs is the American Association of University Women who aid the community through their service in art, education, and other worthwhile works.

To develop more interest in art the A.A.U.W. has conducted for the past three years a contest which helps to discover talent among the children of the district, and provides trem with the proper training. School training is supervised by this group with the purpose that the proper methods are taught. With the cooperation of Colorado college, Denver university, and the Fine Arts center awards are given each year.

The last year's childrens' art exhibit is considered the finest childrens' exhibit in the country. It is now on tour through the United States. Mrs. Roy Baylis is in charge of this movement, and it was through the efforts of Amanda Ellis that the entire art program was developed.

The junior group, women just recently graduated from college, are in charge of a story-telling hour for young children that is given once a month at the Fine Arts Center. They help distribute the 5,000 books of the El Paso county library through 14 communities. The senior women also contribute their time to this work. Those from the college that are active are Amanda Ellis and Louise Kampf.

For the monthly meeting the junior group of the A.A.U.W. will meet Saturday at the El Paso club for a bridge luncheon.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO GIVE ANNUAL DINNER WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday, March 6, the Council of the Associated Students of Colorado college will give their annual dinner for the committee on undergraduate life at Lennox house at 6:30 p.m.

President Thurston J. Davies, head of the committee, and Malcolm Eno, president of the students' council, will lead a discussion after the dinner. The honor system will undoubtedly be the subject of much discussion.

Aisle Say

"Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" starring Edward G. Robinson, opened at the Chief theatre yesterday.

The hero of this unusual picture is a scientist and the villian a microbe; it is purely a visual and verbal exposition of experiments by scientiests in search of bugs to war on other bugs which spread disease among human beings; it is a picture without a boy-meet-girl complex, a picture which makes no effort to provoke laughs, which sticks to its business of being seriously scientific.

Besides Robinson, who stars in a new role, Otto Kruger, Donald Crisp, Montague Love, Sig Runsann and Albert Basserman in prominent parts.

COMMITTEE OFFERS SIZABLE PRIZE FOR BEST COMPOSITION

A prize of $150 is offered by the Committee for Cultural Freedom, in conjunction with the North American Review, for the best essay on the subject, "The Challenge to Cultural Freedom," submitted by an undergraduate of 25 years of age or under, in any American college or university. Manuscripts must not exceed 3,000 words and must be in the office of the Committee on or before April 15, 1940. The winning essay will be published in the North American Review. The prize, as the Ernest Cook Memorial Award in memory of an American who throughto be offered annually, will be known out his life was devoted to the principles of cultural freedom. Rules of the contest and the Committee's Statement of Principles may be obtained from Isabel Lundberg, Executive Secretary, the Committee for Cultural Freedom, 2 West 43rd Street, New York City.

The Prize Contest Committee is composed of the following: Henry Hazlitt, chairman, Prof. J. Salwyn Shapiro, Joseph Hilton Smyth, Clara Gruening Stillman, and Frances Wunwar.

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Boulderite Tree Man Confirms Darwinism

We had a hunch that Darwin was right as regards Colorado university but not until this week was our hunch confirmed. It's rather sad, too, in retrospection, because we had such high hopes for Boulder. At any rate, here is the conclusive evidence that the state university either possesses the missing link or the dormitory beds have lice.

The other evening a solitary figure, caparasoned with a slicker, blanket, several sweaters and two oranges made his way from the warm interior of a C. U. dormitory, walked across the frozen, bleak terrain of the lawn to a tree that stood in the silence of the Colorado night. This tree, reaching its leafless, protesting fingers to the ebony sky, was his goal. He clambered up briskly into it and sat leering at the scoffing figures still crowding the doorway of the building he had just left. It was 10 p.m.

Slowly, slowly through the inexorable hours this terrestrial ball revolved on its axis and our hero, the Tree Man, kept his watch. It was cold; there was a tiny, chilled wind, searching for its hurricane mother and it penetrated the blanket and tortured the shivering limbs of Tree Man.

Then came the dawn. Phoebus arose triumphant from the East; Aurora and her diphanous attendants raced toward the West and Tree Man awoke, yawned and meditatively awaited the time when the clock would strike seven. At seven sharp, he descended wearily from his lofty perch and walked triumphantly, howbeit, stiffly, into the house he had left the evening before. His erstwhile jeering companions now looked in surprise, now in envy, now in open praise. He had done it! Tree Man won the bet!

His famous words, after this signal feat, were not, "Hello, Maw, I'll be home soon!" No, not that trite classic attributed first to Hercules after he had slain the Seven-headed Hydra. No, our hero, the Colorado university Tree Man, took the plaudits of the now gathering mob disdainfully, flicked a twig from his coat, and said plainly so that call could hear, including the group of coeds, gazing open-mouthed.

"Now I'm going to have a date!"

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMAS BALLOT GATES PREXY

Monday night, Kappa Kappa Gamma elected Julia Gates of Denver president for the coming term. Julia, a Junior, has been active in campus activities including Tiger club, W.A.A., and Panhellenic council. Last fall she was elected Homecoming queen.

Other officers elected were: Mary Alyce Gibbs, pledge trainer; Mimi Buka, recording secretary; Eleanore Puterbaugh, corresponding secretary; Lois Hicks, treasurer; Evelyn Brown, registrar; Mimi Buka, senior Panhellenic representative; Mary Edythe Leyda, Junior Panhellenic representative; Dona Lawhead, social chairman; Evelyn Johnson, activities chairman; Jane Peterson, scholarship chairman; Caroline Underhill, song chairman; Betty Lynch, discipline chairman; Mary Haney, publicity chairman; Caroline Underhill, marshall; Charlene Driver, efficiency chairman; Sara Sue Acker, Key correspondent; Marian Brown, house manager; Jane Peterson, Denver rush chairman; Evelyn Johnson, Colorado Springs rush chairman; Betty Lynch, Pueblo rush chairman.

TO THE LADIES

Have you a black evening coat? If so please look to see if you have your own. I have in my possession a coat which was purchased at Daniels & Fisher, Denver, but it is not mine. Surely the owner of this coat wishes to have her own. The exchange of coats took place at the Delta Gamma house in September at the Last Night Supper before pledging. Please look at your coat.

Mrs. Albert Bloom
702 North Cascade
Main 6233-M

Campus "Sadies" At Large Today, Men!

It's here! Happy Sadie Hawkins day, kiddies! Tonight's the night, so grab yourself a man and let's go!

Kay Edgerton and Peg Allen are getting up at 6 a.m. to camp on the doorsteps of the Phi Gam and Kappa Sig houses. Smitty says he'll run so fast that Peg can't catch him, so she hopes to get him while he's still so sleepy that he can't see who is behind the ribbons. Bartlett has received five threatening letters from other "wimmin", and Edgie doesn't want to take any chances.

Bashful Jerry Dailey is sending a pledge to do her pinning. None of this Daisy Mae stuff for Wendy Bennett — she's going as the Panther Woman escorted by Hairless Joe, alias Herbie Kay. The other Bennett child will appear as Lil Abner's double. Gat Garson with Margo Fiske all fixed up as Aunt Bessie, the bunch of glamour from the city.

Some of the MEN on the campus offer their opinions on the affair:

Johnnie Griffith: "Watch all the fellers show up with sprained ankles Friday."

Buck Stephens: "I think the Kappas should have their hell-week some other time. It keeps one good girl out of circulation.

Hockey-man McLay: "Ah hates love!"

Sammy Nikkel: "It's a good idea — new and novel. I'm all for it."

Dwight Reid: "The only trouble is there will be so many girls chasing me, I'll be worn to a nub."

Unc McWilliams: "My girl isn't going to be here (sniff, sniff).

Chuck Van Wert: "I'm not a man who gets around much, however, I'm inclined to believe the whole thing is childish, but sporting. Well, that's life I guess."

Anonymous: "I think it's just a happy holiday for the goons."

Kappa Alpha Thetas Initiate Nine Coeds

Kappa Alpha Theta held its initiation banquet at the Theta lodge last Friday night, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Those attending were: Virginia Harlan, Mary Eleanor Chapman, Carol Ambrose, Barbara Bayard, Jane Ann Gassman, Dorothy Holmes, Joan Chapman, Martha Lemon, Peggy Keys, Eleanor Harter, Spence Cunningham, Ruth Winemiller, Mary Kleinsorge, La Rue Barker, Arline Lewis, Shirley Emberson, Shirley Wright, Betty Grant, Virginia Wright, Kay Bisenius, Martha Blackburn, Betty Bucher, Martha Morrow, Josianne Forster, Betty Abbott, Jane Hamilton, and Wendy Bennett, and Jean Maxwell.

New members who were initiated last week-end are: Jane Hamilton, Jean Maxwell, Josianne Forster, Martha Blackburn, Kay Bisenius, Virginia Wright, Wendy Bennett, Betty Bucher, and Martha Morrow.

W. A. A. SKATERS

W.A.A. held a very successful skating party Feb. 28. The girls met at Cossitt at 7:30 p.m. and went to the rink in private cars. W. A. A. paid 10 cents on each members ticket. Everyone had such a good time that W.A.A. hopes to have more such parties in the near future.

SPANISH STUDENTS FETED BY SKIDMORE AT SUPPER

The Spanish majors and the advanced Spanish students were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Skidmore at an informal buffet supper on Sunday night, Feb. 25. The guests were Prexy and Mrs. Davies, Dean and Mrs. Gadd, and Dean Fauteaux.

Those who are going to be bachelors for the evening can console themselves like those two men about Dogpatch, Injun Pete and Joe with a quick slug of kickapoo joy juice.

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It takes your breath away even to watch him. Down the side of the mountain... a perfect telemark turn... and there he goes...faster and faster. That's Bob Bourdon, former Vermont champion. On skis, he's one of New England's *fastest*. But in smoking, he's strictly on the *slow* side. Read what he says *(at right)*.

In the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway, Franconia Notch, N. H., Bob Bourdon *(above)* enjoys a *slow*-burning Camel. "No speed for me in my smoking," says this ski champion. "Camels are slower-burning and give me extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor."

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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"THE faster the going, the more fun *in* skiing," says Bob Bourdon. But he has a different angle on cigarettes. When Bob Bourdon says: "Slow burning is my guide to more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor," he's putting the stamp of actual smoking experience on the findings of science.

Fast burning in a cigarette means *heat*. Nothing dulls the delicate elements of cigarette flavor and aroma so surely as excess heat. There's little pleasure or comfort in a hot, flat smoke in which the flavor has been burned away. The extra mildness, refreshing coolness, and that smooth, mellow flavor of Camels are confirmed by recent widely reported scientific tests, in which Camels...the cigarette of costlier tobaccos...burned the *slowest* of the sixteen of the largest-selling brands tested! *(See panel at left.)* So, change to slow-burning Camels and enjoy *extra pleasure* and *extra* smoking.

Camels — *the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos*

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

C. C. SKATERS LOOK IMPRESSIVE AT EXPENSE OF MONTANA MINERS

Spike Wilson Scintillates As Entire Team Plays Fine Hockey To Down Fighting Northerners In Two Decisive Victories, 6 to 0 And 9 To 1. Tigers Ready For Southern Cal

The Montana Mines Hockey team came to town last week with a league championship under their belts and an undefeated record for the year. They returned home with their undefeated record spoiled by two losses in a row to the Colorado College Tigers. Perhaps the indoor ice and the higher caliber of competition accounted for this. But although the score for the first game was 6 to 0 in favor of the Tigers and the score of the second game was 9 to 1 also in favor of the Tigers, the games were much better than the score indicated.

The Tigers showing form that completely outclassed the fighting Miners turned on the heat and were never seriously threatened. In both games the Colorado college defense was so alert that the Miners were able to score only once. The forward line, McLay, Wilson, and Chamney showed the smoothest playing of the year with speed, precision, and timing. Scarlett, playing in the cage, had his most successful series with only one shot getting past him in two games.

In the first game Spike Wilson scored three goals and played the best game of the year. McClarey, Prindle, and Young each scored one goal. Scarlett received credit for 17 stops and Lake, the Montana goalie, was credited with 22. The game was remarkably free from penalties with three minor penalties called on the Miners and only one called on the Tigers. Ernie Young made the outstanding defensive play of the game, when he dived in front of the Tiger goal and helped Scarlett get his first shutout game of the season by deflecting an almost sure Montana score.

The second game was much rougher than the first. The Miners seemed determined to avenge their previous showing, but they lacked the finesse and toward the end of the game they also seemed to lack the power. The Tigers, on the other hand, were scoring threats until the final period was over. The scoring was divided between the members of the first line and defense. Wilson again whipped three goals into the cage to fatten his total to six goals for the series. McLay also scored three goals and Chamney scored two. Chick Ross, who had been playing a marvelous game at defense, finally got his chance and scored the other goal of the game. The second line went scoreless but it was only by using all of his ability that the Montana goalie kept their shots from going in. Scarlett made 22 stops and Lake made 20. Newcombe made the only goal scored by the Miners.

The Tigers play the University of Southern California March 21 and 22 at the Ice palace. These games will take all the speed and finesse that the boys can muster and should they turn in a good showing against U. S. C., they will have a record that will stand against any one. Therefore the student body should get behind the team as a body and give them every bit of support of which they are capable as these two toughest games of the year come up.

The student body will have a chance to practice their supporting and to test their vocal chords next Saturday, March 9, when the Tigers play a tune-up game with their old rivals, the Colorado Springs Coca-Colas.

Ernie Young

Intramural Basketball Nearing Match Close

Tuesday night at Cossitt gym the intramural basketball race was hurried toward its close by three games, two of them thrillers, and one in which the Cossitt Tigers played. In the curtain raised the Kappa Sigs were nosed out 14-12 by the Phi Delts in an overtime contest that had the crowd on its feet the whole way.

Cossitt Tigers had their usual meal in the next game by walking through the Independents 43-27. Juan Reid was high man, racking 16 points. Calhoun led the Barbs with nine.

In the night cap the Sigs eked out a 10-8 victory over the Phi Gams. Bucklin of the Fijis led the scorers with six.

Wednesday night the race for the cellar position was the feature attraction. In game number one the Betas had a track meet to beat the Lambda Chis 51-9. Hill was high man for the Betas with 14.

In the last event Hagerman hall beat the victoryless Independents 27-18. Beauchamp led the scoring with 11. The win moved the Hagagams to third from the bottom, left the Lambda Chis next to the cellar, and kicked the Barbs deeper into their familiar depths.

Linemen Who Skated Through Montana Defence

Harold McLay

Spike Wilson

Jack Chamney

Track Practice Will Commence Next Monday

Monday, March 4, at 4 p.m. will see the first regular practice for freshman and varsity track at Washburn field.

Track Coach Jo Irish announced that all those interested should come out on that date for their favored activity, because on April 6, a number of the squad will travel to Boulder to compete in the Colorado university five team invitational meet in the new, modern field house at Boulder. Thereafter there will be a meet scheduled every week until the conference meet May 17 and 18.

A number of last year's track team, particularly the weight men, have been working out under Irish and are coming along in good shape.

Monday's practice should bring out a crop of talented cindermen, since C. C. had a good freshman squad last year.

Meets scheduled this season are with New Mexico Normal, Colorado Mines, Western State, Greeley, and others.

VARSITY BASEBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN MONDAY, MARCH 4

The baseball schedule has been advanced, so that varsity baseball practice will begin Monday, March 4, at 3:30 p.m. This applies to those candidates who are not at present working out for spring football or playing basketball.

Juan Reid, baseball and basketball coach, will be busy for another week with the varsity cage team and will not be on the diamond to give instructions. However, Tony Simone, freshman instructor, will be there to supervise activities, which will consist mostly of limbering-up exercises and exercises for loosening the throwing arm.

Freshman baseball practice starts two weeks from Monday, on March 18, under the instruction of Tony Simone.

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Sports Scene

by Ray Manley

Now that the first robin of the season has been seen, candidates for the spring sports are pulling on their sweatshirts and limbering up for coming competition. Last Monday Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff issued the notice for spring football practice, and Jo Irish says regular varsity and freshman track practice will begin next Monday. March 11 will see the baseballers tuning up for the coming season. "Bully's" boys are getting pretty good practice for dodging tacklers and blockers by stepping lightly around piles of fertilizer on the field (wait until they spread it!)

Speaking of baseball, Eddie Leonard, varsity player two seasons ago, is back in school and, if eligible and able, will be out to help the team along.

Remember that last shot by Don Higgs in the Greeley game last week—the one from the middle of the court? Don says he had to jump to get it there, and when the Bear's forward whopped on the adam-s apple, he couldn't see where it went. — Harry Rollings (the Crew-Cut-Crip) sure has a swingy stride with that hurt leg he got in the Trinidad J. C. game. Did you ever watch him when he's in a hurry? Dick Addy, sophomore is the only student in C.C. who holds a legal-looking document certifying that he is a member of Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity. Jim Young, last year senior now at Dartmouth, was the only other holder of this distinction. To be eligible for application, one must be able to pass a certain number of tests in several fields of sports.

Tonight and tomorrow the Tiger cagers meet Western State college from Gunnison in a two game series. The Bengals will have to work hard and steadily to overcome the jinx in the form of a split series with the Mountaineers which has haunted the teams for the past six years. But this year the Tigers will have a doubly hard job, because they are to play Western two games this week, and two next week, so the jinx will have a two-fold chance to do its work.

Martin's Jewelers, local commercial league cage team, cinched the city league pennant this week by defeating the Speedway Gas five. The Jewelers lineup is the same as last year's Tiger quintet.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR SPORTS?

For the benefit of those who are slightly blurred as to the current rules of basketball the following rules are quoted from the rule book of 1939-1940, as an aid to enjoying the game.

A member of the team having possession of the ball shall not be allowed to remain in the foul lane or inner half of the foul circle over three seconds. The penalty for infraction of this rule is loss of the ball, out of bounds to the other team. The player committing the infraction may or may not have the ball.

After one team makes a basket the opposing team is allowed a maximum of ten seconds to bring the ball over the center line from the back court. The penalty again is loss of the ball.

For those newly-converted hockey fans who don't seem to understand a few of the technicalities, the following hockey rules are printed:

Off-side Penalty

1. When a member of the team controlling the puck passes from his defense zone across the blue line to a team-mate who is in the neutral zone, it is considered off-side and a face-off is necessary.

2. When a member of the team controlling the puck passes from the neutral zone across the blue line to a team-mate who has already crossed the blue line, it is considered an off-side and a face-off is necessary.

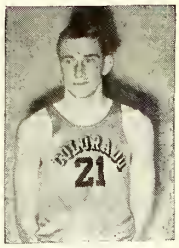
3. Sometimes teams will deliberately pass off-side to enable their reserve lines to be substituted in their place.

Icing the Puck

1. It is considered "Icing the Puck", when a player passes the puck out of his defense zone and it goes the length of the ice or across both blue lines without being intercepted. A face-off is then necessary.

2. When one team has a player or players in the penalty box it is not necessary to have a face-off for a length of the ice pass or one that crosses two blue lines without interception.

Ready, Willing, and Able To Defy Western State Jinx



Chuck Spoor

Bill Burke

Tommy Pelican

Colorado Mines Is Victor In Ski Meet

Colorado Mines was winner of an intercollegiate ski meet on Glen Cove last Saturday by virtue of taking 16 points. C. U. placed second with nine points, and C. C. followed with a close third with six.

The men's slalom was won by Nogel, Mines, in the fast time of one minute flat; Ray Allen of C. U. placed second; Bob Talmadge, C. C., third; and George Peck, C. C., fourth.

Down hill race was won by Allen; time, 1:20; Frank Richardson, Mines, second; Nogel, third; and Bert Meriache, Mines, fourth.

C. C. girls copped both the women's slalom and down hill races. Betty Broadhurst was the chief point getter in both events.

Judges were Virgil Cramer, John Pleasant, and Bob Potter. Dean Thomas Rawles and Tom Buckman acted as timers.

COLORADO SPRINGS ARTIST WILL ILLUSTRATE EDITION

"Tobacco Road," the famous novel of Georgia sharecroppers, a sort of sequel to "Gone With the Wind", which will become Broadway's longest run play, is to have a new special edition and a Colorado Springs artist, David Fruedenthal, will illustrate the book.

Fruedenthal spent January in Georgia in a trip into the backwoods country accompanied by the father of the author, Erskine Caldwell, to make preliminary sketches. So well did he catch the spirit of the book and play that he was immediately engaged for the job of illustrator. Fruedenthal is a former CCC enrolee and made such a hit at Detroit with his art work that he was sent to the Colorado Springs Arts center here and has been studying under Boardman Robinson for three years.

DON'T RELY ON "PEP" PILLS! NO GOOD, SAYS OHIO STATE

Students! Ever get that tired, let-down feeling? Then try our wake-up tablets! Such is the advice of certain drug companies who seek to revive examination-worn students. Well-known preparations are taken by many a late studier in an effort to keep on going.

However, recent evidence compiled by the Ohio state university psychology department shows that students who depend on "pep" pills to keep them going may be wasting their money.

Get some sleep and leave the little pills alone, students at Ohio state were told on the eve of their winter examinations. The psychology department staged the experiment of letting half the student body take "doped" pills and the other half sugar pills. Those buoyed up by "Pep" pills did no better than those who swallowed sugar.

Let this be a warning to those students who burn the midnight oil!

BENGAL SIGMA CHI HOOP TEAM WINS REGION MEET

The Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi won the annual Sig Chi fraternity basketball championship Saturday at the Denver Y. M. C. A. by taking a pair of one-point victories.

The C. C. Sigs won over Gamma Xi chapter of Wyoming state, 11-10 in the final game, with Bird getting all but five of the points for the champions. In the semi-finals, the Tiger five defeated Utah 20-19 as Bill Goodnight made eight points.

BRAHMS' CANTATA PRESENTED AT CHAPEL SUNDAY SERVICE

A rarely heard short cantata by Brahms, entitled "Alto Rhapsody", was the chief work presented in a musical service at Shove memorial chapel last Sunday afternoon. This work, written for solo voice, men's chorus and orchestra was a production of Brahm's maturity. The musical significance of the work equals that of the famous German Requiem and represents in musical form the composer's preoccupation with the search for reality. The words were taken from Goethe's Harzerise im Winter. The soloist last Sunday was Wyborn Foote and the presentation of this number, little heard but of singular importance to the musical student and listener alike, was much appreciated by the audience.

In addition to the Brahms' number, there was a Bach quartet and chorus, Henschel-Gibb's chorus, Morning Hymn, and the anthem, "Bless the Lord," by Ippolitof-Ivanof.

SPRING FOOTBALL BEGINS WITH PROMISING TURNOUT

Monday afternoon the best turnout in three years reported at Washburn Field for spring football practice. The drills will go on for three weeks with the emphasis on fundamentals. During the third week a series of three games will be played between the freshmen and sophomores, the losers to buy the winners a dinner.

Those checking out suits were: Alexander, Beauchamp, Berblinger, Berry, Burke, Cervi, Dittus, Ferris, Giese, Goodnight, A. Gorton, H. Gorton, Harpham, Heathcote, Hector, Heizer, Humphrey, Iacoponelli, Kelley, Kohler, Lahodney, Martin, McCarthy, Miller, Oliver, Pantor, Ritchie, Schuler, Smith, Stoefer, Tritt, Wiener, and Whetstone.

Denver A. K. Psis To Visit Local Chapter

In an attempt to rejuvenate the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi here at Colorado college, the regional chairman, Wayne Schroyer and a group of actives from Denver university will visit this chapter Sunday evening at 6 p.m. at Lennox house.

President Gordon Snider of Colorado college's group urges all A. K. Psis to attend this meeting, as it is a vital one. However, attendance is by no means limited to members or pledges of the fraternity inasmuch as interested men students are all requested to attend. The only requisite is that the interested party takes a business or economics course.

Alpha Kappa Psi was founded to further business ideals and practices and is perhaps the outstanding commercial fraternity in the world. The Denver U. group rates among the top few in chapter ranking. Members and those interested will be wise to drop in on the meeting this coming Sunday. Refreshments (and good!) are being planned.

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THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII Z-68 FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940 No. 19

PUBLICATIONS APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions as editor or manager of the Tiger and Nugget should be submitted to J. F. Lawson, chairman of the publications board, not later than March 21. All applicants sbould give a detailed account of their experience and qualifications for the position they are candidates for.

COLLEGE BROADCAST

The Colorado college broadcast has been changed to Tuesday nights from 8:45-9 o'clock over station KVOR. Cecil Effinger, band director, will be the speaker on next Tuesday's broadcast.

KOSHARE MUSICAL LOOKS PROMISING

"Three Cheers For Four Years" Is Name Of All-College Music Show Now Progressing

"Three Cheers for Four Years", or "Bill and Coo-ed" (the sub-title supplied through the courtesy of John Pleasant), the forthcoming Koshare musical, under the direction of Arthur Sharp, will be presented at the Fine Arts center March 19 and 20, the former date being student night.

It is rumored that this new show is even better than the well-remembered "Love and Joy" of several years ago. It is definitely entertaining, packed with music, romance, fun, and "hundreds" of gorgeous, glamorous C. C. coeds.

The show opens with a very catchy tune, the title of which is too good to tell beforehand. Briefly, the plot deals with college life, hitting all the high points of the four years.

The leads will be played by Mary Haney, Kay Cameron, Dave Greiner, and Rick Robbins. Al Fuquay, better known as "Squeak", has written several musical numbers, notably "The Moon is Kissing the Stars" and "Cupid is Stupid". The eminent band director, Cecil Effinger, has charge of all the orchestrations. Supporting the orchestra in the pit, will be Bille Hille and his popular band, while Jo Unfug will accompany during rehearsals.

None other than Margaret Ellen Martin and Ted Little, assisted by Judy Harrell, all prominent artists, are designing the scenery and sets.

Plus everything else that "Three Cheers for Four Years" has to offer, there is a Mad Russian count. Students can't afford to miss such a top musical show. Remember, March 19 is student night.

Mathias Returns To Take Up Old Chores

Recently returned from three-and-one half weeks of pounding the road in New Mexico, Arizona, and California, Professor H. E. Mathias is again expounding the anatomy of rocks to his geology classes. His 4,500 miles included public schools in Raton, Santa Fe, and Albuquerque, N. M.; Los Angeles, Riverside, Santa Barbera, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Diego, and La Jolla, Calif.; Phoenix, Ariz. He also found time to visit a noticeable number of private schools of New Mexico and California. On his list were Brownmoor at Santa Fe; Sandia, Albuquerque; Webb, Claremont, Calif; Bishop's, La Jolla, Calif.; Black-Foxe Military Institute, Hollywood; Westlake Girls School, Westlake; Thatcher, Ojai, Calif.; Flintridge School for Girls, Pasadena; Westridge, Pasadena; Meade School for Boys, Pesadena; and Santa Barbara School, Carpenteria, Calif.

Former Tigers in these wide open spaces were treated to colored moving pictures of their Alma Mater shown by Prof. Mathias in Santa Fe with an attendance of 40, Pomona with 17; and enthusiastic Los Angeles with 50 interested alumni. The total number interviewed was approximately 40. Short tete-a-tetes were also held with 25 future students, and plans were made for a future alumni meeting scheduled for April 5 in San Francisco.

WOULO-BE EINSTEINS MEET

The Mathematics club held its monthly meeting on Feb. 27 with Dr. W. V Lovitt as guest speaker. The versatile Or. Lovitt gave a very interesting talk on "Mathematics in Modern Medicine". The next meeting of the club, at which all students interested in mathematics are welcome, will be subsequently announced.

Alma Mater Song Sought from Waring

That Colorado college needs a new alma mater song is a long-established fact. At last somebody's decided to do something about it — a petition, under the direction of Abe Balows and Harold Kistler, is being solicited among the student body to ask Fred Waring to write an original song for this college. These two boys are assured that Colorado college will receive the song, if a majority of the student body will sign the petition.

Petitions will be placed in all the dormitories, in the fraternity houses, and in Lennox house, and it is urged that all students sign as soon as possible. Also, two boys will carry one about the campus, so there will be plenty of opportunities to get the signature of every Colorado college student.

Fred Waring started this plan of writing original songs for colleges last fell, and he and his band have carried it out very successfully. The songs are broadcast every Friday night on his college night program.

French "Mayerling" Slated For Showing

The romance language department of the College is sponsoring its second French film of the year next Tuesday, March 12, when "Mayerling" will be shown at the Fine Arts center. Students of the department will have tickets for sale at the regular rate of 25 cents. As the film will be shown three times, at 4 p.m., at 7 p.m. and at 8:45 p.m., all those who have not seen this magnificent film will have an opportunity to do so.

"Mayerling" is one of the classics of the screen. It tells the story of the mysterious death of Archduke Rudolph of Austria and his beautiful mistress, Marie Vetsera. Their bodies were found in a hunting lodge in 1889. Since then, many solutions to the mystery have been offered, but even now no one knows just what happened. "Mayerling" presents one of the possibilities.

The two leading actors are Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, both well known in this country for their work in French and American movies. And almost without question, "Mayerling" is the best picture that either has made.

This story should appeal to students of history, of German, and of French, as well as to those who like beautiful photography and excellent acting. "Mayerling" was shown here once before, during the summer; the present revival is primarily for the benefit of college students, who were not able to see the film then. There are English titles.

BOBBY ADAMS ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF Q. A. GROUP

At a meeting Wednesday night of the Quadrangle association, women's dormitories organization, Bobby Adams was elected president for the coming year. Bobby has been active in Q. A., A. W. S., and Koshare since her entrance into C. C. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Other officers elected were Betty Wilson, senior woman representative; Peggy Allen and Patricia Buckman, junior representatives; and Betty Grant and Barbara Donaghy, sophomores.

NUGGET PICTURES

Positive extension limit for individual solios to be printed in the Nugget is March 14. Manager Frank Niswander issues the warning that all pictures must have been taken by that time. **This is the final extension.** Limit for snapshots is March 21. Hurry up, Tigers!

TIGER - NUGGET HOP WILL PRESENT BIG CONTEST FEATURES

Staffs of the Tiger and the Nugget are working together to make the Tiger-Nugget dance to be held next Friday night, March 15, the social highlight of the entire college year.

Since their beginning three years ago, Tiger-Nugget dances have distinguished themselves as being among the geyest and largest dances of them all, and the dance this year will be no exception. It's to be held at the Silver Shield, so as to insure plenty of dance space, and Buzz Morrell's orchestra will play out the tunes for the musical bill of fare.

The choosing of the beauty queen who will be honored in the 1940 Nugget will again be carried out. Although judges for the affair are being kept secret, the lovely girls who will parade for the honor are known. They are Helen Pflug, Barbara Cheley, Agnes Brown, Lise Vetter, Evey Johnson, Lois Hicks, Jane Spaulding, Lee Wilson, Barbara Boyard, Jane Anne Gassman, Frances Jane Dilts, Virginia Harlan, Martha Morrow, and Ruth Smith.

The dance contest, to judge who is C. C.'s best dancing couple, will also take place that night. Loving cups will be awarded to the winners and also to the first two places in the beauty contest.

Committee in charge of the dance includes Charles Van Wert, Harriet Suttiff. Bud Evans, Joel Canby, and Frank Niswander.

James Sykes Leaves For Tour of South

James Sykes, chairman of the music department, left Saturday night for a concert tour in Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana, under the auspices of the Association of American Association of American colleges. This is Mr. Sykes' fourth tour as a faculty-artist, and he will appear at Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater, Okla; Wiley college, Marshall, Tex.; Oillard university, New Orleans, and H. Sophie Newcomb and Tulane university, New Orleans. His program will include Roger Sessions' piano sonata as well as other modern American works, part of Volume I of the well-tempered Clavichord by J. S. Bach and the Chopin études.

While on this two-weeks tour, Mr. Sykes will not only play recitals, but he will also spend about two days at each institution visiting and observing curricular and extra-curricular musical activities in the individual schools.

BOARDMAN ROBINSON GOES TO NEW YORK ART CONCLAVE

Boardman Robinson, ranking American artist and art director of the Fine arts center left for New York city last Tuesday where he will sit on the advisory committee to select fellows of the 1940-41 Guggenheim foundation awards for the plastic arts.

On March 13 Robinson is scheduled to lecture at Columbia university. On the return trip he will stop at Cleveland for five days of demonstrations at the Cleveland School of Arts.

This is the second year Robinson will serve on the art advisory committee of the Guggenheim foundation, the fellowships of which provide $2,000 for a year of creative work.

Robinson explained that fellowships are open to men and women, and to married or unmarried candidates. Fellows are usually of ages between 25 and 40 years, and are open to persons who are permanent residents of the United Stetes, irrespective of race, color or creed. The fellowships are intended for men and women of high intellectual and personal qualifications who have already demonstrated unusual capacity for productive scholarship or unusual creative ability in the fine arts.

WESTERN STATE LAST BARRIER TO CONFERENCE TITULAR TIE

Bengal Basketeers Must Win Both Ends of This Week-end's Twin Bill To Tie Montana State For Rocky Mountain Conference Championship. Mountaineers Promise Tough Frays.

Following the example set last year, Colorado college and Western State again will decide the R.M.C. title by the last two games of the season. These will be played this Friday and Saturday night at Gunnisou, and loyal Tigers hope that the similarity of the two years doesn't continue, for last year, Western State split the series as they have done for the last eight years, and the title reverted to Greeley State. If the Tigers lose even one game this series, Montana State will stay on top, but if the Tigers win both frays at Gunnison they will tie the Bobcats for the title.

The scores of 48-38 and 44-38 by which the Mountaineers were vanquished last week are none too convincing when a foreign floor and a determined foe are considered. And the Mountaineers are determined not to win just one encounter, but both of them. However, if the Tigers play as well in the high altitude of Gunnison as they did last week-end, no amount of determination will stop them, especially if they scent the title ahead. The best "scenter" Friday and Saturday nights proved to be Worth Stimits who scored 32 points and kept the Mountaineers uneasy throughout by his uncanny marksmanship. He will receive valuable aid this week-end from Lewis and Spoor who will team with Fitzgerald and Pelican on the 7,683 foot altitude Gunnison court. Reid has in reserve Bill Burke, Bob Anderson, Oick Macrum, and Walt Predovitch.

The sophomores of Western State seem to offer the biggest threat to C.C.'s hopes. Turner, Salter, and Moss are all big and Monte Proctor and Oubin Cover reimburse their size with speed.

The Rocky Mountain conference standings are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Montana State	3	1	.750
Colorado College ..	7	3	.700
Mines	8	4	.667
Greeley State	6	6	.500
Western State	0	10	.000

March W.A.A. Meet Clarifies Awards

At the March meeting of W. A. A. an explanation of W. A. A. awards and medals was given. The W. A. A. trophies and medals are now on display. A short resume of the award system is as follows: An organization cup is given to the sorority having the highest total of winning **team** points: i.e. placing first, second, third—points 5, 3, 1, respectively; in winning the team tournaments in these sports: field hockey, swim meet, ice-skating contest, volleyball tournament, and baseball tournament. An individual cup is given to the girl who earns the most points during the year in such sports as archery, ice-skating, hiking, swimming, etc., and who also earns points by placing in tournaments. Among the tournaments are: bowling, ping-pong, horse show, tennis, etc.

The horse show is considered a separate event with its two three-year cups, one for the boys and one for the girls and ribbons for place winners. It will not be counted for the W.A.A. organization cup. There are separate trophies for the swimming meet and the tennis singles tournament.

The April W. A. A. meeting is very important since the election of officers for next year will take place at that time.

GILBERT ANO SULLIVAN'S "PINAFORE" TO BE GIVEN

"Pinafore", Gilbert and Sullivan opera, will be presented at the Fine Arts center tomorrow night by the Fountain Valley school and the San Luis school. Ernest Kitson is directing the music for the operetta, while Alexander Campbell is dramatic coach and Mrs. J. F. Bischoff directs the girls of San Luis in chorus work.

Bonnie Pfanstiehl, who plays the role of Buttercup, will be remembered for her vivacious performance as Gianetta in last year's production of "The Gondoliers". Henry Hunter and Robert Ostermann both appeared last autumn in leading roles in the Fountain Valley school's production of "My Heart's in the Highlands."

Tickets for "Pinafore" are on sale at Edith Farnsworth's Book shop, Their Book shop, and at the school.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SLATE SUBSCRIPTION BRIOGE FETE

On Friday and Saturday afternoon, March 15 and 16, Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its annual subscription bridge parties. Alumnae and townspeople are invited Friday afternoon, and Saturday afternoon the party will be for college students. Harriet Riddell and Frances Jane Dilts are in charge, and Dona Lawhead is in charge of ticket sale.

For students, the date is March 16, 2:30 p.m. at the Kappa lodge, at a price of 25 cents a person. So all you bridge fans plan to play bridge with them then! Prizes will be given and refreshments will be served.

CIVIC MUSIC ASSOCIATION HEARS ATTILIO BAGGIORE

In a particularly brilliant program, Attilio Baggiore, internationally known tenor of opera, concert stage and radio, appeared last Monday night at the Broadmoor hotel Little theatre as the second artist in the Civic Music association series.

Baggiore is an American despite his Italian name, having been born in a Michigan mining town. Always possessed of a good voice he nevertheless concentrated on study of the violin until John McCormack heard him sing as a student. Encouraged by McCormack, Baggiore studied first in Chicago, then in Italy.

Baggiore was accompanied by Robert MacDonald and presented the following program: Vittoria by Carissimi; O Primavera by Tirindelli; La Oanza by Rossini; Aria: Una furtiva agrima from L'Elisir d'Amore by Donizetti; Chaconne by Bach-Busoni (Mr. MacOonald); Liebesfeier by Weingartner; Als die alte Mutter by Ovorak; A Feast of Lanternsby Mantok; Sing Again by Protheroe.

Reflets dans l'Eau by DeBussy; Gnomenreigen by Liszt; Waltz-Paraphrase: "The Blue Danube" by Stranss-Schultz-Evler (Mr. MacDonald). O Think of Me by Czerwonky; Love, I have Won You by Ronald; Oo Not Go, My Love by Hageman; the Crying of Water by Tipton and Into the Light by LaForge.

ELLIS ADDRESSES A.A.U.W.

Wednesday afternoon, March 6, the A.A.U.W. met at Bemis hall to hear Amanda Ellis speak. Miss Ellis spoke on the observations in England and France, made just before the war.

Contributions were made toward the fellowships that are a part of the work of the whole United States group. Twelve fellowships of $15,000 are given each year to outstanding women.

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On the Critical Side
by Dick Van Saun

ON THE FIELD OF HONOR

Honor, my friends, is that vague, abstract term we apply to certain conduct or behavior that transcends our comprehensions, as when we address the police judge as "Your Honor", or as when Mark Anthony spoke of Brutus after the latter had slipped Julius Caesar the knife. "The noble Brutus hath said Caesar was ambitious, and he is an honorable man. So are they (and this refers to the whole pack of assassins) all honorable men." It can readily be seen that the word has a number of unfortunate connotations.

However, in one sense, that of esteem and trust, the word still enjoys a measure of respectability unsullied by satirical usage. The honorary chairman of an organization is a person of high esteem and one who is trusted to behave in right manner. It is precisely this sense of the word that applies to the plans for installing the honor system at Colorado college. The system is based on the presumption, and a sound presumption it is, that each undergraduate's self esteem is strong enough to prevent him from engaging in dishonest practices, when he is thrown on his own.

The system would do much to bring the student into closer accord and harmony with his classes and would, in a measure, abolish any feeling of antagonism between student and teacher, which is so detrimental to academic achievement.

As is evident from the above, I am in favor of the system; the training to be gained in fair practice, and the development of self reliance are two essential character building elements, and elements which can't, under the present system, receive the full attention that they should have.

Student Health
by L. W. Bortree, M.D.

THE STREPTOCOCCUS

Each type of bacteria has a characteristic form of growth. When the growth consists of spherical bodies joined together like a chain of beads, it is termed a streptococcus. However, such a family of organisms is not perfectly homogeneous, and, in the case of streptococci, we have found that there are many varieties, each with its own distinctive characteristics. Streptococci are widely found and some forms are constantly present in our nose and throat. However, the majority of these are not the vicious type of organisms so do us no harm. Occasionally our throats become infected with one of the more virulent types, and imediately symptoms arise such as sore throat, swollen glands in the neck, fever, aching and the like. Depending upon the virulence of the organism, the patient so affected shows certain symtoms. When the symptoms are severe, we say that the person has a streptococcus sore throat. If the disease remains limited to the throat, ordinarily there is not much damage done.

However, this germ frequently invades the deeper tissue of the body, and, when it does, it produces more wide-spread damage. Occasionally it invades the lungs and produces pneumonia. Not infrequently the skin of the body is attacked, in which case, we have erysipelas. If it reaches the blood stream and becomes lodged in our joints, we have inflammatory rheumatism. Occasionally it attacks the heart valves producing various types of valvular heart disease. Sometimes it invades virtually all the parts of the body, in which case we have a septivemia or a generalized bood poisoning.

The extent of the involvement of the body and the intensity of the effects produced depend on two factors. First the virulence of the organism, by which we mean whether it is one of the bad forms of streptoccus and whether it happens to be an especially vigorous growth of that form. Secondly, it depends on the resistance of our body to that type of infection and that resistance or immunity may be reduced by fatigue, dissipation or another infection.

Streptococci are very prevalent, and it is fortunate for us that the majority of types of streptococcus are relatively harmless to the human body. Another encouraging thing is that attacks by certain types of streptococci, for example those producing scarlet fever, produce in the body a comperatively permanent immunity. Other types fail to give a permanent immunity and may even predispose to subsequent attacks, as is the case in erysipelas.

Fortunately for us, the most dangerous forms of streptococci are now found to be very susceptible to drug therapy, especially by the group of chemicals allied to Sulphanilamide, and we today have less to fear from the onslaughts of the streptococci than we did a few years ago.

GALLERY GLIMMERS
by La Ru

Last week throngs of critics, would-be-critics, and many merely curious people stood in line awaiting their chance to view the most amazing-one man art exhibit ever shown in Colorado Springs. The exhibit definitely settles the argument over whether there is or not a U. S. school in Art. Surrelism, the perennial butt of many critics, has definitely come into its own in this show. The artist, newly discovered Carl Campuss of Bullomi, Kan., has depicted the souls of prominent members of the faculty and student body of Colorado college. This is the first time in the history of art that the "actual, literal, soul" has been put on canvas.

An adequate description of these masterpieces is impossible because surrealism is not easily translatable. Art must be read from the canvas not from the criticism. Most colorful was of Clay Apple, crude pigments of orange and red. Wesley Gadd was a madcap design in chartereuse and royal purple. The picture of John Pleasant is a riot of bright hues and has been purchaser by Mrs. I. Neva-Lern who is going to hang it in the barroom of the Players' club. A moonlight fantasy of Samoa portrays the soul of Margaret Jo Fiske. "Thetas" shows a transparent canvas. Portrait of Dr. Davies caused some comment — a study of mahogany brown with saddle shoes and text books completing the background. The canvas of Dr. Service was opaque with a tiny rainbow in the background — unfortunately the "pot of gold" was on the lower corner and hardly discernable because of bacterial destruction. Mr. Campuss had stored this canvas in a wine-cellar unaware of the bacteria present there. One large American Beauty Rose described the soul of Bud Ryder. (Someone in the gallery remarked, "He's no rose!")

Aqua tints represented Tom Buckman. Agnes Brown was glorified in Burnt Sugar with tiny white blossoms. A still-life of golden-rod was called "C. Billings." A siesta soliloquy signifies B. L. Berry. Johnnie Daily was a study in Rusty (s) Pink. Kimmel — or the Loyal Beta in Sky Blue Pink caused a near riot. Joy McBride was a scorched cinnamon; Dr. Blakely a mystifying maze, Betty Andreae a candy stripe. Sog Panter, a suez-brown, Muffy Hughes, a bright scarlett, Betty Worley a pea green with smoky background, Betty Bonnet in seductive silver, Cenovia Gonzales in a cheerful plaid, Miss Ellis is well red, Bob Ish in rah-rah red, a pimento cheese color with green polka dots and small mirrors depicts D. Reid; a tomato red was Harriet Sutliff's soul.

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A.S.C.C. Minutes

March 5, 1940.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Malcolm Eno. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The social chairman gave her report.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the petition which is to be given to the students for their signature to ask Fred Waring to write an alma mater song for Colorado college be approved.

The representative to the Publications Board gave his report.

The Honor System was discussed.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Betty Adams,
Secretary.

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TIGER SKATERS TO MEET COKES AGAIN

Game Likely To Prove More Than Mere "Warm-up" For U. Of Southern California As Expected

Tomorrow night, March 9, the Tiger hockey team will meet its old rival, the Colorado Springs Coca-Cola team at the Broadmoor ice rink at 8:15 o'clock. The game promises to be fast and ferocious, since both teams have improved greatly since their last clash, which resulted in a fiery 5-5 tie. The Cokes devastated the Tulsa Cokes in two one-sided contests, and the college pucksters have defeated Montana Mines by nearly as large scores, since the last Tiger-Coke game.

In the near future, March 21 and 23 to be exact, the college boys will have their big chance. The University of Southern California hockey team is coming here to play a two-game series with the Tigers. Some scores which may be of interest to college hockey fans follow: In the international tournament: S.C. 4, University of California 1; S. C. 6, Loyola university 0; in the California hockey association games: S. C. 2, Los Angeles Athletic association 2; S. C. 2, Loyola university 0; S. C. 4, University of California at Los Angeles, 2; S. C. 2, Gonzaga 1, S. C. 3, Gonzaga 9; S. C. 8, Cranbrook Intermediate club 0; S. C. 0, Los Angeles Athletic club, 1; and S. C. 7, University of California at Los Angeles, 1.

Sigs And Phi Delts Win In Intramurals

Tuesday night two of the leaders in the intramural basketball race met two of the tail-enders in games that unexpectedly turned into hard fought contests. In the opener, Junie Schuler, one of Texas's gifts to C. C., closed his first intramural campaign in a blaze of glory, nearly leading the Independents to an upset victory over the Sigs. A third quarter burst of speed, however, gave the Sigs a 32-21 win, after the Barbs led most of the way. Schuler and Hitt tied for top scoring honors with 9 each.

In the night cap, Don Heizer's one man offensive wasn't enough to stave off Hagerman's 21-15 defeat by the Phi Delts. Heizer made 10 points for high point laurels. Tritt, with six points was high for the winners.

The Cossitt Tigers had another restful evening Wednesday night, slaughtering the Phi Gams, 49-24. Reid of the Tigers was high man of the game with 13 points, but Bucklin of the Fijis followed right behind with 10.

The second and last game was a stepping stone to the title-hungry Phi Delts as they took an easy victory from the Lambda Chis, 20-4. Tritt again led the scoring with 8.

Two more nights of play this week will see the close of the intramural basketball tournament and the crowning of the winner.

QUAMME SCORES 27 POINTS AS FROSH LOSE TO TRINIDAD

Last week the C. C. freshmen wound up their campaign season by losing a decision to the Trinidad Junior college whom the yearlings had beaten earlier in the season. Despite Duane Quamme's one-man scoring spree which netted 27 points for the team, the Cubs lost by a slim margin. There is reason to believe that next year's varsity cagers will be even better than this year through bolstering by the frosh, who lost only three games this season.

Coach "Gogo" Bugg, winding up his first season with the boys can be proud of his work and accomplishments this year. Gogo is uncertain as to whether he'll be back next year to guide the frosh hoopsters. At present his assignment is to develop the freshman track squad.

Sports Scene

by Ray Manley

I've been running this column for about four weeks and wondering how it sets with the general sports fans. Until now, I've received very little suggestion as to what you readers want in a column of this sort. It is primarily a sports column of the athletic doings around C. C., but what I want to know is do you want it like it has been — merely centering about our campus — or should it include conference, state, and national news? Criticisms will be gladly accepted.

Have you seen newsreels of the life in the baseball training camps? It looks all "milk and honey", doesn't it, what with rookies riding bicycles, horses, "rails", etc. and the fat managers trotting around with their hopefuls and copiously-laden training tables. But, these boys work hard in their chosen profession and put everything they've got into making the game interesting for fans and for themselves. Example: Watch the C. C. boys whoop it up out there on the diamond (after our winter passes) and then form opinions as to why baseball is the favorite national sport.

The disputed decision on the Armstrong-Garcia debacle was the starting signal for bombardment of boxing systems and associations from Schenectady to San Francisco. New reporters, fight commissioners, managers, pugs; in fact most of the game's followers were up in their armchairs over the whole situation. . . . The decision of a draw was generally disputed by ringsiders but referee that otherwise clear-cut rounds were taken away from Armstrong because of low blows and illegal butting . . . yes, wid de head. Anyway the decision stands until a rematch is called which probably won't be very soon.

Comes now a bit of praise for the fellows who aren't seen much but contribute indispensible services to the athletic activities — the team managers. Probably the most notable and notorious is Jiggs "Poker-Puss" Hodnette, the briar-sucking, bespectacled gent who looks after the basketball suits and minor ails of the players. . . George Keener, ertswhile track coach is the slight busy fellow you see hustling around Jo Irish's charges on the cinders. . . George Peckham concerns himself with the frosh footballers while Sonny Price carries basketballs and towels for the frosh. . . . Charlie Brooks and Warren Caldwell are the guys who peek through the cubby h- in the equipment room and pass out holey socks and sweat shirts to sports participants. These boys willingly perform their jobs and keep things stirred up!

Coaching falls sort of heay on Juan Reid. Frosh grid instruction, varsity basketball and baseball, besides teaching, keeps his nose to the grindstone . . . but he's made an enviable reputation at 'em all.

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Varsity Meets Frosh In Spring Football

Followers of ye gridiron whatever the clime, will have the signal opportunity of witnessing springtime's influence on football come this afternoon at Washburn field when the varsity veterans will tangle with the frosh hopefuls.

The tussle promises to be exceptionally interesting. Rumor has it that the varsity men have been antagonizing their less experienced foes in practice, and both sides are determined to come out of the fray victorious. Due to added experience, the varsity enters the game, a slight favorite.

Coach Vau de Graaff has a hustling squad which should show remarkable improvement in next fall's contests. Looking especially impressive are Lew Miller, hardy lineman, and Jack "Worry" Oliver, whose paunch isn't doing much in the way of keeping him down on the football field.

This game will be the first of a three game series, the losers of which are indebted to the winners to the tune of one free meal. Miller will captain the varsity men, while Jack Whetstone will guide the class of '43. A conflict between the passing of Tex Schuler for the frosh and the running of the veteran Don Heizer for the upperclassmen is expected to develop. Best come out and give your class some support!

Heavy Snowfall Is Aid To Peak Skiers

Thirty inches of new snow in the past week assure the best spring conditions for this year at the Pikes Peak Ski club course at Glen Cove.

The races held during the past few weeks have excluded many college skiers. The Pikes Peak Ski club is planning an unusual race for the obstacle race to be run on the small practice hill and it is easy enough for the most inexperienced skier to participate in. Partners will be drawn for, and contestants may sign up at the Ski Club headquarters, 206 North Tejon, or at Glen Cove Sunday morning. Each couple will be tied together with a six foot rope and will not be allowed to use poles.

Various obstacles along the course will make an amusing spectacle for those entered as well as the spectators. Unlike many previous races, this race will be open to anyone who wishes to enter.

No entrance fee is required, and a prize will be awarded the winning couple.

The race will start at 1:30 p.m. sharp. All entrants are advised to get their entries in early, so that they will be sure to have a place in the drawing for places.

GOLF TEAM PRACTICE

All those out for the golf team will meet Sunday at 1 o'clock at the Patty Jewett course, providing the weather is favorable.

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Athletics Studded With "Brainstorms"

To disprove the popular conception that athletes are all brawn and no brains, Colorado college may point with pride to its current spotlight-holders, the basketball and hockey teams. The scholastic average for the basketball team is 2.6, and that of the hockey squad totals 2.9, both considerably above the college average.

The basketball squad boasts such brainstrusts as Windy Winters with a 1.25 average, and Tom Pelican, Worth Stimits and Dick Macrum, who follow closely behind with 1.75 totals.

Just behind them are such members of the hockey squad as Woody Woodruff, 1.5; Harold McLay, 2.25; Chick Ross, 1.94; Stuart Hale, 2.38; and Spike Wilson, 2.47.

When one stops to consider how much time it takes to practice for any sport, it is realized that the above athletes are to be especially commended for their scholastic work.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM SHOWS PLANS FOR MANY SPRING SPORTS

Intramural sports are taking the limelight on the campus this week with basketball winding up its season and the ping-pong tournament heading into the semi-finals with Schuler, Mihelich, Mathieson, and either Hermann or Lewis competing for honors.

Beginning March 16, soccer comes back into the list of activities after a year's absence from the schedule. The Sigs were champs in this sport two years ago and are rounding into shape to defend their title.

Not far away is the opening date for the intramural swim-meet. This tourney begins March 28, and with the varsity taukmen free from inter-collegiate competition, there will be plenty of men competing for top honors.

If and when the Colorado weather settles back to normal again, tennis will be in the offing.

BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS OFFICIALLY COMING MONDAY

With the chill March wind whistling through their breeches the candidates who came out for the initial practice, this week, went through sitting up exercises prior to vigorous work and instruction, in this great national sport, which will start officially on Monday, March 11, under the direction of Juan Reid.

During the past week, the work has been carried on under the supervision of Tony Simone, frosh baseball coach, Captain "Gabby" McKinney has been leading his hopefuls in a series of limbering-up exercises and fundamental baseball drills. Due to simultaneous practice in two other sports, the roster is small as yet but within the next couple of weeks there will be a flock of diamondeers tossing the pill around.

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Kappas Hang Keys on Sixteen New Members

On March 1 and 2, 16 girls became actives in Kappa Kappa Gamma. Services were held Friday night and Saturday morning and were climaxed Saturday night by the annual initiation banquet. Jean Barkslow, retiring president, was toastmistress. Toasts were given by Mary Haney, president of the pledge class, Julia Gates, Ruth Smith, Mary Edythe Leyda, and Marguerite McFarland, former president of Delta Zeta chapter.

The new initiates include the following: Sarah Sue Acker, Betty Bonnet, Marian Brown, Frances Jane Dilts, Barbara Donaghy. Mary Ellen Filson, Georgia Herbert, Mary Haney, Sue Hazelet, Eleanore Puterbaugh, Dona Lawherd, Harriet Riddell, Shirley Van Druff, Evelyn Johnson. Dorothea Goodman, Waldena Rathje.

After the banquet, dancing at the Antlers was enjoyed by the following: Sarah Sue Acker, Dick Leach; Betty Bonnet, Tom Pelican; Marian Brown, Bob Herrmann; Frances Jane Dilts, Bill Heigler; Barbara Donaghy, Dave Greiner; Mary Ellen Filson, Dwight Reid; Georgia Herbert, Allan Carroll; Mary Haney, Bob Boomer; Sue Hazelet, Don Cushman; Eleanore Puterbaugh, Buck Stephens; Harriet Riddell, Dave Tibbott; Shirley Van Druff, Bud Day; Evelyn Johnson, Bob Hedblom; Dorothea Goodman, Sog Panter; Jane Button, Rick Robbins; Gayle Iles, Bud Evans; Charlene Driver, Ted Billings; Margaret Wilkins, C. L. Scott; Caroline Underhill, Tom Malone; Julia Gates, Bob Bruce; Mimi Buka, Hillard Kalamaya; Virginia Eastman, Lou Johnson; Ruth Smith, Wally Benson; Dorothy Saunderson, Pat Fitzgerald; Carolyn Thompson, John Button; Betty Lou Berry, Dow Votaw; Jane Peterson, Phil Packer; Mary Edythe Leyda, Travis Railey; Mary Alyce Gibbs, Bob Hopper; Evelyn Brown, Rush Young; Lois Hicks, Malcolm Richards; Betty Lynch, James Clements.

Phi Beta Kappa Will Initiate Next Week

Eighteen Colorado college students, recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, will be initiated at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night preceding a dinner to be held at the Acacia hotel.

Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux, dean of women is chairman of the committee in charge. She is assisted by Martha Belschner and Frank Krutzke, members of the college faculty.

Officers of the Colorado college chapter who are in charge of the initiation ceremonies are Dr. Frank Chambers, president; Charles T. Latimer, vice president; Dr. George Anderson, secretary-treasurer; and Amanda Ellis and Dr. Don B. Gould, members of the executive board.

Newly-elected student members are: Otis Bainbridge, Barbara Burns, Mary Mildred deLongchamps, Mary Ellen Duggan, Virginia Lee Harlan, John Wynne Harley, Gordon Eugene Harmston, Richard Huff Hughes, James William Smith, Malcolm Preston Richards, Fred Wiseman Staten, Harriet Jane Sutliff, Elsie Pauline Swenson, Allen Joseph Vander Weyden, Doris Elizabeth White, and Edward Joseph Zadina.

Members from this year's junior class are Phoebe Chadbourne and L. Dow Votaw.

Barbara Jean Healey and Margaret Ellen Martin were elected last year.

Faculty members at Colorado college include: Dr. George L. Anderson, Martha C. Belschner, Lorena A. Berger, Dr. Leo W. Bortree, Edith C. Bramhall, Dr. Frank M. Chambers, Dr. David W. Crabb, President Thurston J. Davies, Amanda Ellis, Louise W. Fauteaux, Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, Dr. Don B. Gould, Edward D. Hale, Dr. Lewis M. Knapp, Dr. Frank A. Krutzke, Charles T. Latimer, Dr. Carroll B. Malone, Nancy Merrill, Dr. Herbert E. Mierow, Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, Dr. Charles H. Sisem, William T. Van de Graaff, Charles F. Wallraff, and Melvin S. Weimer.

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DELTA GAMMA PROVINCE SECRETARY VISITS HERE

Mrs. Louis Quam of Boulder, the province secretary of Delta Gamma, was guest of honor at a lovely tea Sunday afternoon at the Delta Gamma lodge.

Mrs. Quam, Mrs. McKinley, Amanda Ellis and Hannah Stephens received the guests. The hostesses were the actives and pledges.

The table was beautifully decorated in spring colors. The centerpiece was of jonquils, tulips, and sweet peas. Guests were members of the faculty, alumnae, panhellenic members, head residents, sorority presidents, and the housemothers of all the fraternities on the campus.

During her visit, Mrs. Quam was guest of honor at several parties. Her tour of inspection was very successful.

COMMITTEE ON UNDERGRAD LIFE CONVENES THURSDAY

The A. S. C. C. council entertained last night at a dinner at Lennox house for the Committee on Undergraduate life. Current campus problems were discussed after the dinner.

Those who were invited were: President Thurston J. Davies, H. E. Mathias, Dean Louise Fauteaux, Dr. W. L. Abbott, Dean Wesley Gadd, Malcolm Eno, Harriet Sutliff, Barbara Healey, Ruth Gilmore, Gordon Harmston, Betty Adams, Stuart Hale, Billie Morrison, Charlotte Livingston, Sam Nikkel, Mary Edythe Leyda, and Roy Alexander.

FIJI BOWERY JIG

Tomorrow night Phi Gamma Delta will entertain and be entertained at the annuel bowery dance at the Phi Gam house. The decorations will be suitable as will the refreshments. A negro orchestra will play.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the initiation of the following new members: Harold Wakefield, Addison Howard, and John Uhl. The ceremony was held at the Lambda Chi house last Sunday, March 3.

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Aisle Say

"Castle On The Hudson," a tempestuous love story, starring John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, and Pat O'Brien, is now showing at the Chief theatre.

Garfield plays a cock-sure young gangster, riding the crest of his crime wave, and Miss Sheridan is his beauteous and red-headed sweetheart. Living in a world where there is no law, these two recognize love as the only law they know, defying every force that tries to keep them apart.

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THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII Z-68 FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940 No. 20

HISTORY CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the History club on next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Lennox house. All history club members should be present. Important meeting!

TIGER STAFF, NOTE!

All members of the Tiger staff interested in having their pictures taken for the Nugget, be at the Tiger office in Lennox house Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MAMMOTH TIGER-NUGGET HOP IS TONIGHT

"THREE CHEERS FOR FOUR YEARS" WILL BE PRESENTED NEXT WEEK

Effinger In Hero's Role As Arranger of Songs by Al Fuquay And Jack Angell As Well As Handling Musical Direction. Hille's Orchestra To Support Large Cast

"Three Cheers for Four Years," an original musical comedy of college life, will be presented on the Fine Arts center stage next Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8:15 o'clock by Koshare, college dramatic group.

The musical, the first in two years, is designed to follow the successful precedent set by two former musicals, "Rhythmic City" and "Love and Joy", director Arthur G. Sharp has announced.

The libretto and some of the lyrics were written by Prof. Sharp with music by Cecil Effinger. Jack Angell, campus composer, has arranged one of his numbers, "Alice From Dallas", which will be sung by Joe Dittus with a remarkable Texas accent. The whole combination is really tops. Albert Fuquay, a graduate with last yea's senior class, has composed three number for the show: "Cupid is Stupid", "Waltz in the Moonlight", and "The Moon is Kissing the Stars."

Men students will be interested in the scene about gathering "the news" on what goes on in a women's dorm, and "Three Cheers for Four Years" or "Bill and Coo-ed" really gives the facts. The girls will enjoy the style show which places the emphasis on hats. Models in this show are Mary McCarthy, Dee Faville, Frances Jane Dilts, Betty Clover, Shirley Van Druff, and Dottye Scheu.

Effinger will direct Bille Hille's orchestra.

Dave Greiner, Mary Haney, Kay Cameron, Rick Robbins, and Terry Golden will play the leading roles. Others in the cast include: Mary Eleanor Chapman, Mary Jane Kleinsorge, Lise Vetter, Dottye Scheu, Frances Jane Dilts, Dorothietta King, Pat Buckman, Clara Mae Abell, Gabrielle Nelson, Marnie Hutchinson, Jean Maxwell, Judy Harrell, Shirley Van Druff, Mary Alyce Gibbs, Mary McCarthy, Pat Buntz, Betty Clover, Dorothye Faville, Doris White, Cecile Haley, Beth Kliss, Mary Lou Randall, Bob Judy, Vance Gooden, John Pleasant, Joe Dittus, Hinkle Brown, John Howland, Bob Clark, Ray Gilbert, Bud Evans, Don Cushman, Joe Husted, Ed Liddle, Charles Giese, Harry McWilliams, John Uhl, Miller Eves, Jack Jennings, Carl Buntz, Jerrid Betty, Peter Nelson, James McCarty, and Don Berblinger.

Students are asked to attend the first performance.

"MAYERLING" PRDVES GREAT CINEMA ENTERTAINMENT

Last Tuesday the movie, "Mayerling", with Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, was shown at the Fine Arts center.

Produced in France, this picture has won world-wide recognition as one of the best movie films ever presented on the screen.

"Mayerling", produced in French tongue with English captions, presents an idealized version of the tragic romance of the Austrian Archduke Rudolph, Charles Boyer, who being persuaded to marry for political ends, discovers only misery in this bond. In desperation he turns to the satisfaction of sensuous pleasures, yet he finds no peace. By chance he meets the daughter of one of his ambassadors, portrayed by Danielle Darrieux, and is attracted by her pure and unselfish love for him. The emperor tries to break up their romance, and finally, when the couple can no longer remain together, they decide to end their own lives.

NUGGET SPONSORS SNAPSHOT CONTEST FOR BEST PHOTOS

Get busy, you would-be camera fiends. Dust off the old family camera and take some pictures of life here at C. C. Not only is it fun to "catch 'em unaware", but it's worth it. The Nugget is sponsoring a snapshot contest and a prize of $2.50 will be given to the person who has the most snapshots accepted. A prize of $1.00 also will be given to the person who submits the best snapshots in the way of originality.

The pictures must be printed on glossy paper, enclosed in an envelope with the photographer's name and put in the Nugget box at the Administration building. The dead-line is Thursday, March 21, so hurry and get those pictures.

Snapshots which are to go on the fraternity and sorority pages should also be handed in at the Nugget box. Be sure that the sorority or fraternity is specified on the back of the picture.

Any club desiring a page in the year book should have their pictures in by March 21. If they are not turned in by this time, their page will be neglected.

Tigers To Get Big Junior Prom Dance

Mark the Junior Prom, slated for Friday night, April 26, on your "must go" list! It's about time Tigers, young and old, were doing something about a big Junior prom, and so it remains for two young hopefuls, Tom Buckman and Bob Bartlett, to present a festivity of potential renown to C. C. These two are heading the committee sponsoring the prom, and should prove able at the art inasmuch as their efforts will be drawn from a combination of Buckman's Minnesota ideas, and Bartlett's Connecticut brainstorms. Both men have had experience before in promoting dances.

The fete will be formal and is slated for the Broadmoor ballroom where Johnny Metzler's men will provide the jive. Though not definite as yet, a unique floor show is being considered in the way of a dance team from Denver. There is every possibility that this feature may materialize.

All in all, the prom is set to be an outstanding social event of the spring season. Don't pass it up!

DR. LEWIS ABBOTT TO TAKE PART IN LABOR CONFERENCE

The end of this week will see the departure of Dr. Lewis Abbott who will attend a conference at Berkeley, Calif., on the Problems of Migratory Labor. The whole idea is sponsored by the Social Science Research Council of the University of California, and by the Giannini foundation.

The conference will be at work from next Monday through next Friday discussing special problems of the subject and plans for research. The task will be shared among various committees, one of which, the Committee for Social Problems of Migratory Labor, will be greatly assisted by Dr. Abbott's participation.

Outstanding Writer To Speak At Chapel

Stephenson Smith

Prof. S. Stephenson Smith, educational counselor for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, author, educator, lecturer, and theatre critic, will address chapel Tuesday morning on "The Fine Arts in a Democracy".

Prof. Smith is one of the leading lecturers and writers on contemporary developments in the fine arts. He has been teacher of English and comparative literature since 1925 at the University of Oregon from which he is now on leave and for several years he has

(Continued on Page 3)

Colorado State Man Is New A.I.S. Prexy

Stewart Case, president of the Associated Independent Students at Colorado State college, was elected president of the state organization for 1941, at the fourth annual Rocky Mountain Independent Students conclave in Greeley two weeks ago.

The day's program at the convention consisted of round table panel discussions and open forums. In the morning there was a general discussion in which each group represented, told what its activities have been this year. In the afternoon there was a panel discussion on "United We Rise," and one entitled "Independent Power."

At the closing meeting, resolutions were drawn up for the coming year. Wyoming university was selected as the site for the 1941 meeting.

The conference was concluded by a banquet and dance at the new Student Union building on the Greeley campus.

Effinger Will Oboe To Denver Audience

Cecil Effinger, instructor in the music department at Colorado college, will give a recital tomorrow afternoon in Chappell house, Denver. Mr. Effinger will play Handel's G minor Sonata for Oboe, two Debussy numbers which he has transcribed for the oboe from piano preludes, a Pastorale by Desportes, and three dances from a suite by Theodor Blumer.

Besides his solo work Mr. Effinger will be assisted by Henry Trustman Ginsberg, violinist, Robert Becker, violist and Frank Johns, cellist, all members of the Denver String quarter, in the playing of the Mozart Quartet in F major for oboe and strings. Verda Lawrie will be at the piano.

Mr. Effinger is one of the popular young musicians of the city, where he is not only greeted enthusiastically as an oboist, but also recognized as a composer of merit. He is first oboist of the Colorado Springs Symphoney and the Denver Civic orchestra, as well as director of the Colorado college band.

FOURTH ANNUAL DANCE WILL SEE C.C. BEAUTY QUEEN ACCLAIMED

Committee Will Also Select Most Apt Tiger Dancers In Finale Of Fete Which Should Be High Point Of Social Season. Silver Shield Will Be Scene Of Festivities

Tonight's the night for the fourth annual Tiger-Nugget dance which is being held this year, as always, at the Silver Shield. The dance carries on the two traditions associated with it in past years, those of choosing the college beauty queens and of picking winners of the college dance contests.

The advance sale on tickets indicates a large enough crowd to duplicate or better the success of the dance last year. The popularity of the Tiger-Nugget dances has been based on two factors in the past: the adequate floor space to take care of Tiger dances and the feature attractions which give the students more for their money.

The names of the lovely girls who will compete for beauty honors are already known. Those who were selected by a special committee to run are: Lise Vetter, Frances Jane Dilts, Virginia Harlan, Jane Anne Gassman, Helen Pflug, Barbara Cheley, Agnes Brown, Martha Morrow, Barbara Bayard, Jane Spaulding, Lee Wilson, Ruth Smith, Evelyn Johnson, and Lois Hicks. It is not definitely known as yet whether all girls nominated will accept the honor or not, but reports indicate that most of them have.

Another feature of the evening, the dance contest, will be held for all students now enrolled in Colorado college. The judges will select the best couple on the floor, and this pair will be awarded a cup. Cups will also be awarded to the first and second beauty winners.

It is idly rumored that some of the oldies who have won or placed in the past will be on hand to defend their titles. Those who won last year were Mimi Buka and Paul McGinnis. The title the year before went to Jane Priest and Howard Van de Car.

In order to insure impartial judging, the names of the judges will be kept an absolute secret until the dance tonight.

Arrangements for the dance have been made by Frank Niswander, Harriet Sutliff, Joel Canby, and Bud Evans. The dance, however, will be managed tonight by Chuck Van Wert, A.S. C.C. dance manager.

Tickets for the dance are $1.10 a couple and may be obtained from staff members or at the door.

Buzz Morrell and his orchestra will play.

HONOR SYSTEM TO BE DISCUSSED IN COMING ASSEMBLY

In view of the interest which has been shown in the current campaign for an honor system on this campus, a special assembly will be held next Thursday in which both sides of the question will be voiced. The program will follow a forum discussion, and any student is entitled to speak.

The student council is sponsoring the get-together in order to clear up several points which apparently aren't clear, and to get the student's point point of view in regard to the system. Needless to say, the assembly will be interesting as well as informative and should draw a large attendance.

On Tuesday, March 26, several speakers from the student council will speak in chapel for the honor system, preceding the final vote. It is the wish of the council that those opposing the honor system and who would care to voice their objections in chapel would turn in their name to any member of the student council as soon as possible. From the names turned in, one or two will be selected to appear on the chapel program with the other speakers. The council feels that in this way both sides will be given an equal opportunity.

C.C. Debaters Will Have Active Month

The Colorado college debate team faces an active program in the near future, with three main events slated.

On Saturday, March 23, the debate club will entertain high-school debaters from Colorado and Wyoming in an all day session. After pitting the youngsters against one another, the C. C. hosts will undertake to show the visitors some of the scenic highlights in the region.

During spring vacation, which begins a week later, four members of the club will go on the road and visit forensis aspirants in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and several schools in western Colorado. The four who will make the trip are Dow Votaw, Richard Leach, Robert Burton, and John Neil. Prof. E. Stephen Merton, coach, may possibly accompany the squad.

After vacation, the club will be pointing toward the Colorado-Wyoming conference which is to be held at Fort Collins this year.

FORMER C. C. GRADUATE EMBARKS ON M. D. CAREER

Richard V. Vanderhoof, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Vanderhoof, will be graduated from Rush Medical college, University of Chicago, today.

Dr. Vanderhoof, who took his A. B. here, was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He will be in charge of traumatic surgery at the Washington Boulevard hospital in Chicago from March until July and then go to Cincinnati, O., for his internship.

HDLIDAY NEXT FRIDAY

March 22, a week from today, is Good Friday and a holiday at the college.

PUBLICATIONS BDARD ASKS FDR APPLICANTS

Applications for managing editors and business managers only of the Tiger and the Nugget should be handed in to Jack F. Lawson, director of publications, by March 21.

All those students eligible to apply must have a scholastic average of not lower than 3.5, according to the ruling passed by the Committee on Eligibility last spring.

Those interested in editing the Tiger must be seniors in rank by next year. The yearbook editors must now be sophomores; no other rank is acceptable. The new editors of the student newspaper will take office directly after spring vacation, while the yearbook editors will not take office until the following fall.

Publications heads are chosen from the Publications Board, a committee of five: Jack F. Lawson, director of publications; Harriet Sutliff, Tiger editor; Joel Canby, Nugget editor; Dr. Lewis Abbott, faculty representative on the student council; and Stuart Hale, student chairman of publications appointed by the council.

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Colorado College Student Newspaper

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A WORD TO THE WISE

Now is the time when all good men — and women — come to the aid of their self-respect and crack the books for the first time since last final week. The less self-respecting will wring their hands and talk about all they have to do until midsemester week is over and then stagger home distraught and discouraged to tell their families how hard college is. Or maybe the habit of rationalization has grown to such beanstalk proportions that they think they see the truth from the top, when all the time they are rooted in their own laziness.

Midsemester week will be bad enough for those of you who are luckless enough to have to take them — but it's a mere nothing compared to the ordeal ahead, that of late May finals. At this point, May finals seem to be a long way off and nothing to worry about, but they have a discouraging way of creeping up all too soon on those interested in the pleasantries of springtime (if springtime will ever come).

Midsemesters will be a discouraging enough week for a people of a supposedly civilized world, but they'll be nothing in comparison with those summertime finals. I doubt very much if girls will forget to do up their hair at night or boys will forget to shave next week — that'll all come later. Charms and mascots will probably be reserved for final week, too, though a few too-far behind students may be forced to resort to them as a means of causing some sort of mental functioning. No doubt students will fall asleep at their books, weep at their own procrestination, sigh at their dumbness — and then blame their profs for making the course so violent.

In short, the week approaching will serve as a warning to buckle down for the spring grind ahead. There's little doubt that academic standards are gradually being raised at Colorado college, and this means, naturally, that profs are getting harder and courses are getting tougher. There's no doubt, in my mind anyway, that this is one of the best things to happen around here, for the added prestige of getting a degree from the college will be increased tenfold. Of course, then, the extra work will pile up that much higher for the lazy student.

There's something about being caught up on our own procrastinations which is mighty hard on our nervous systems. Next week we'll probably feel it in a mild form; final week we'll really be tempted to let loose of our self control. With examinations as an excuse, people bark at their neighbors, scream at their friends, scratch themselves bald-headed, and batter their health without sign of scholastic profit. No education director or medical man ever admitted that work done in a fit of excitement was more effective than work done with a level head.

Self-control and the ability to profitably use one's time sound like dull subjects to waste thought on, but if you'll put them into practice, you'll find they save much wear and tear on nerves invariably frazzled at the end of the semester.

H.S.

Student Opinion

In the recent discussions of the Honor System carried on by different students, it seems to me that there are several fallacies in the reasoning of those who are against this system.

In the first place, our opponents insist that they would refuse to sign a pledge which would require them to turn in the name of anyone they might find cheating. However, the pledge as proposed by the Student Council is as follows: "On my honor, I hereby pledge that I have neither given nor received aid during this examination." This pledge would entail merely the honesty of each student concerning his own work and would not force any student to turn in names of "cheaters", if he did not care to.

We who are for this system realize that scholastic honor has not been built up to a high extent on this campus; we do not expect that every student who cheats would be expelled from school during the first semester the plan was in effect. We think that a feeling against cheating would gradually be fostered by the students themselves, and that cheating would tend to diminish simply because of public opinion against it.

As for myself, I fail to perceive why any person who has not the time, energy or ability to work honestly for his own education, should be in school in the first place. Anyone who is so shortsighted as to deliberately cheat himself out of the money he is paying to go to school is wasting his own time as well as the time of those he bothers with questions during examinations. And nothing is more annoying than to try to write a test and answer questions from four different directions at once.

One person's opinion in this column a few weeks back stated that cheating was essential to get along in the world. There seem to me to be relatively few professions in which the ability to cheat would be of great aid. In politics it undoubtedly would; in business, there might arise an occasion when cheating would be profitable in the long run. However, in research work, teaching, laboratory jobs, positions as social workers, etc., cheating would be a quick way of losing one's job. If one is preparing for a career or embezzlement or larceny, perhaps experience in cheating in school is valuable. Such a career will hardly prove profitable, though, if all one's cheating is, like this, done at one's own expense.

We do not for a minute think that the Honor System would be perfect. We do think it would be an improvement over the present system and would offer opportunity for continued improvement. It has been proved that such a system can work among the students in places of high educational repute such as Princeton and Minnesota. Are we to be considered mentally inferior to them?

—Barbara Healey.

It has been suggested that Colorado college adopt the honor system in vogue in many of this country's colleges and universities today. As I understand it, the proposed system is based, first, on the idea that each student is to sign all papers with a pledge that he has neither given nor received help in his work, and second, that the student body as a whole is to act as a private police corps, each student turning in names of anyone whom he catches violating this pledge.

Personally, I am neither strongly for or against the honor system. It does not seem to me that the mere signing of a pledge is likely to have a great deal of effect upon anyone's personal honor code. Those people who have been consistently cheating will continue doing so, perhaps a little less openly. Possibly the system will dispose of the more flagrant forms of cheating - - - working with an open book, on crib notes and openly exchanging information - - - but no system is likely to dispose of sideward glances at neighboring papers by those people who already engage in such activity.

On the other hand, I very much dislike the idea of being called upon to report fellow students for cheating and I suspect that most of the college - - - even that part which is strongly in favor of the system - - - feels the same way. I doubt whether this particular part of the arrangement would go through at all, for I can imagine no one - - - except those rare souls with strongly developed sadistic impulses - - - getting any enjoyment from this. Nor do I feel that such student reporting would add materially to either honesty, class spirit, or general learning.

—Barbara Burns.

Student Health

by L. W. Bortree, M.D.

SCARLET FEVER

When I wrote the article on the streptococcus, I stated that one form produced scarlet fever. This is a contagious disease caused by a form of streptococcus growing in the throat which produces sore throat, fever, aching. Within a few hours after the onset of the sore throat, there is noticed on the face and neck a fine scarlet rash which rapidly extends to cover the entire body, hence the name scarlet fever. This was formerly the most dreaded disease of childhood, since the complications and after-results were both numerous and dangerous. Enlarged lymphatic glands in the neck were the rule and they occasionally broke down and caused large abscesses. Ear abscesses were very common and occasionally went on to mastoid diseases or meningitis. The kidneys were frequently involved giving rise to disability which might become chronic, lasting for years.

In recent years, we have learned more about this disease and can better combat its effects. Chemicals of the sulphanilamide group act well in the majority of cases. The use of immune serums in adequate doses and when used early in the case may produce a spectacular cure.

Following recovery from this disease, there is a period of scaling as a result of the skin eruption, and the poor sufferer must be quarantined for a long period of time in order to protect others.

Today, it is possible to learn in advance whether or not one is susceptible to this disease by having a small amount of the poison injected into the skin and observing the reaction eighteen or twenty-four hours later. A red area at the site of injection means that no immunity exists, and the patient should be immunized if exposure has occurred.

Scarlet fever has been responsible for producing much of the deafness and kidney ailments among older members of the population, but its occurrence is less marked in recent years and our hope is that future generations may be less disabled as a result of this disease.

BEMIS GRAPEVINE REPLENISHEO BY BUCKMAN PATTER

After having been in hibernation for a while I have had sufficient time to clearly concentrate on a few worthwhile subjects. Maybe it's just that I'm prejudiced, but someone has to aid the Bemis grapevine, or do they? Anyhoo, I am about to give out some sacred secrets! This is just between you and me.

I'll start out with Friday afternoon, March 8. It was serenely quiet and suddenly a clanging noise announced that Brownie was wanted on the telephone. She dashed insanely from 323 shouting, "Oh please, God, Let it be my man! . . . Hell! It's only a **bill** collector." What's that down the hall? Dorie Woodruff coughing again? Just practicing so as to sneak in a few excused cuts next week. Hey, wait a minute, Lutz, did you hang up on him again?

- - - - - Lapse of time.

Friday night these few picturesque incidents occurred: We see the fascinating, mysterious, glamorous Agnes Brown dash into the outstretched arms of a Klunker salesman! Mayhap there is Mary Edythe Leyda in a daze over two phone calls in the same evening. Captivating Cenovia Gonzales spent 90 minutes pondering whether to accept a late date or not and then decided to give the irresistible young man a treat. (hell week or no hell week) I can't believe that Kay Conway actually pulled down the shade and opened the window at nine p.m.

- - - - Lapse of time.

Saturday morning the west end of fourth is mercilessly awakened by Penny Ward's Saturday bath water running loudly and viciously.

In the afternoon we see everybody going hog wild — especially Wendy Bennett in a certain pair of red stockings. "Is you goin' to wear them or ain't you, honey chile? Course if'n you ain't, I sure would like to!" Flash—Who wanted to use the Dean's garden for a rummage sale? It was only Sally and Sue taking advantage of the window in Berry's room. Early Sunday morning what moonstruck maid ambled over to the chart on the closet door with a red pencil: whose temperature did you say you were taking, Dottie?

Nothing Sunday evening except the usual 10:30 rush; and remember, He who hesitates is lost! - - - but who wants to be found?

—Pat Buckman.

HOLLY SUGAR COMPANY IS SPONSOR OF ASSEMBLY SHOW

The Holly Sugar company of Colorado Springs presented 30 minutes of enjoyable movies at the student assembly yesterday. The pictures concerned the evolution of beet sugar from the first step in the planting to the final refined product.

The program of Bille Hille's orchestra, scheduled for the assembly, was unavoidably postponed.

HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC GROUPS WILL GIVE VARIEO SELECTION

A widely varied program will be given by the Colorado Springs high school band, orchestra and choirs tonight at 8 o'clock at the municipal auditorium. The program will have more novelties than any given by the school musical groups in years. Fred G. Fink is the band director and Don Haley will direct the choir. The choir, it may be remembered, is the splendid group heard each year in Shove chapel. Frederick Funk will direct popular "hits by a swing group" from the band.

SECOND ANNUAL CONCERT PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTEO

The second annual concert program will be presented by the Colorado college orchestra, under the direction of Robert Gross, on Wednesday night, March 27 at 8:30 o'clock. The soloists will be Mary Belle Kelley, violinist, Gladys Childress, Eleanor Williams,, pianists, each of whom will play one movement from a popular concerto, and Dorothy Williams, soprano, who will sing an aria from "The Marriage of Figaro", by Mozart. Otis Bainbridge will conduct one number, and the rest of the program will be under the direction of Mr. Gross. The orchestra numbers about 30 players this year and promises an interesting evening.

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Friday Night Shove Rites Help Tigers

We as humans cannot but admit while in the quest of happiness that there are helps that come to man to achieve this end from two sources; science and religion. Experience proves that emphasis on one to the exclusion of the other promotes selfish seclusion to the detriment of that happiness.

When "Adequacy of reason" and scientific knowledge are boasted as being all sufficient to cope with problems of life, the individual becomes a mechanized puppet, loveless and inhuman. On the other hand when religious creeds, formalisms, and beliefs dominate to the exclusion of common sense realization of social responsibility, the individual becomes indifferent to reality and pharasaical. But when science and religion are allowed each in due portion to temper habits, and attitudes, a healthy balance is forth coming and a promise of the fullness of life which now is and is to come is assured.

Such is the philosophy of a few students who meet on Friday nights in the Bible room of Shove chapel at 7 o'clock for Christian fellowship. During the half hour of fellowship some of God's truths as revealed by Jesus Christ are read and discussed followed by a discussion of student problems and prayer.

—Arnold Blomquist.

Stephenson Smith

(Continued from Page 1)

been in growing demand as a radio and forum lecturer and after-dinner speaker on the theatre and allied subjects.

His latest book, "Modern Social and Political Comedy," now in publication, is awaited as a colorful account of the recent developments in the lighter theatre. Other works include "The Craft of the Critic", widely accepted as an authoritative guide to critical appraisal of the arts; "The Command of Words;" and "The Style Rule." He has written also numerous magazine articles on kindred subjects.

Prof. Smith knows the technique of the theatre from long experience in the staging of original college musical comedies, and Gilbert and Sullivan works and his own production of the "Beggar's Opera." This was heralded as one of the most notable college presentations of the famous old show.

This address is one of a series which Prof. Smith is giving throughout the country before club and college audiences while at the same time he is making for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers a first-hand inquiry into regional and campus activities in the creative and interpretive arts.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMAS TO HOLD SUBSCRIPTION FETE

This afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma are holding their annual subscription parties. Alumnae and townspeople are invited for this afternoon, and students for tomorrow. Dona Lawhead is in charge of the ticket sale. Harriet Riddell and Frances Jane Dilts are in charge of other arrangements. The price is the nominal fee of 25 cents a person. Prizes are offered and refreshments will be served.

SIGMA CHI INITIATES SIX MEN LAST SUNDAY

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi held its second winter initiation last Sunday at the chapter house. The six new members are: William Owen Dyar, Craig, Colo.; Earl Wilbur McKinney, Decatur, Ill.; Jack Wallace Oliver, Denver, Colo.; Frank Lester Grant, Jr., Denver; Andrew Mellick Tweedy, Jr., Plainfield, New Jersey; and Howard Leland Wilson, Rocky Ford, Colo.

Frank Grant, Sr., was the guest of honor at the banquet which followed.

CARDIAC CLINIC

Dr. Kay Bisenius

Spring's a'coming, and besides it's leap-year. Let's analyze the case history of a few of our loves and decide on the best prescriptions for each case. Don't be disappointed if some are immune to you; other will find you contagious.

Case of: **Harold McRay.**

Has never been nicked by love. Is timid and unsuspecting. Travels with the fellows. His activities are limited to study and sports. Reliability: Parent's delight.

Prescription: Make him forget you're a girl. Giggling and baby-talk don't go. Take it slow! When this kind fall they fall hard and for keeps —so beware. Decide if you really want him.

Case of: **Gil Bender.**

Suffers from chronic heart murmurs. Is lively, smooth and exciting. A firm advocate of the heavy rush, then drop system. Activities consist of girls, parties, sports, dancing and dates.

Reliability: Excellent for a short time.

Prescription: Don't leave him around for some other girl to grab. Be alert at all times. Look smooth, talk smooth, be smooth. He's desirable and he knows it. And he roams, so watch out. Don't wear your heart on your sleeve.

Case of **Rob Johnston:**

A carrier of the love bug who never catches it himself. Surface flutters only. Habits are: late hours, sprees, wooing, and wimmin. Is a dashing show off. Is possessive and persuasive —and you love it.

Reliability: definitely none.

Prescription: This one peps you up like a winning team! Amazes you by his ability to say almost anything nice without once mentioning love. If you can cope with him, put him on your team, but the strain is wearing! As a steady diet he's bad for both your reputation and your disposition.

Case of **Rud Ridenbaum:**

This one loved a girl and lost her. He avoids women like the plague. Goes in for sports, bull sessions, and man fun.

Reliability: You never can tell.

Prescription: Be serious and make it sound natural. When he sees you're not a slap-happy like the one who done him wrong, he won't mind having you around.

Case of **Brother Ben:**

Loves you like a brother and tells you all. Is everybody's pal. Cheerful and friendly.

Reliability: 100%.

Prescription: He wisecracks about hair-do and new men. Dates elsewhere. You're just a gleam in his brotherly eye, so forget it. Get sentimental over somebody else.

P.S. Any resemblance of this to an article in the Ladies Home Journal is purely intentional and an resemblance to actual persons, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

ORGAN RECITAL

Leta Gale will give an organ recital Wednesday, March 20, at 8:15 p.m. All students are invited to attend this musical at Shove chapel.

MIDSEMESTERS

Midsemester reports are due from professors on Saturday, March 23.

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Delta Gamma Pledges Entertain By Dance

The pledges of Delta Gamma entertained the actives at a supper and radio dance at the Delta Gamma lodge last Sunday evening. The chapter room was decorated as "Dusty's Cafe", and appropriate food was served.

Those attending were: Betty Worley, Ben Shack; Kay Conway, Johnny Howland; Jane Bowers, Bill Shaw; Helen Walberg, Dick Sager; Ada Beth Brown, Houghton Letts; Jerry Daily, Scott Holman; Helen Wallace, Dick Van Saun; Johnny Daily, Eddie O'Neil; Emily Jean Stephens, Jeff Frost; Harriet Suthiff, Joe Rhody; Hannah Stephens, Bill Conway; Clara Mae Abell, Gordon Harmston; Carol Healey, Ray Dickison; Helen Bradford, Don Brothers; Marnie Hutchinson; Joe Hall; Ramona Teason, Bill Ressler; Mary Alice Harley, George Teller; Pat Buckman, Joel Husted; Eleanor Peterson, Don Cameron; Dee Faville, Jerry Betty; Jean Henderson, Tom Buckman; Dottye Scheu, Jimmy Vaughn.

Chaperons were: Mrs. A. D. McKinley, Mrs. R. H. Rehbock, Mrs. Karl F. Roehrig, and Mrs. C. N. Barney.

Phi Gams Entertain With Gay Bowery Hop

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta held its annual Bowery dance at the chapter house last Saturday night. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Nathaniel Wollman and Prof. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer.

Those attending were Bob Bartlett, Kay Edgerton; Lloyd Christiansen, Ruth Stewart; Bob Ish, Mary McCarthy; Bob Herrmann, Marian Brown;; Joel Husted, Pat Buckman; Bert Stiles, Rosemary Harley; Dave Copeland, Audrey Pickering; Russell Fish, Bobby Adams; Jack Sellner, Dotty Saunderson; Harry McWilliams, Marcia Moody; Lou Johnson, Virginia Eastman; Bob Walker, Helen Zick; Sam Newton, Carol Pollock; Hank Bucklin, Joan McBride; Bob Tallmadge, Jane Ann Gassman; George Winters, Miriam Chester; Bob Judy, Jo Unfug; Bill Haigler, Frances Jane Dilts; Don O'Rourke, Dotty Holmes; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clarke; Doug Mitchell, Spence Cunningham; Bill Boyes, Caroline Thompson; Brant Holme, LaRu Barker; Dave Tibbott; Katy Kuntz. There were also numerour stags.

The dance was carried out in true Bowery style. The music was furnished by the "Rhythm Jumps", a local colored orchestra. The costumes and refreshments were appropriate.

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FISH TALES

by Russell Fish

Love is like an onion,
You taste it with delight;
And when it's gone you wonder
What ever made you bite.

A spinster is a woman who knows all the answers but has never been asked the question. . . . A nice shawl sets off a girl's figure provided that's shawl she wears. . . .

Chaplain: "Young man, I will give you five minutes of Grace before your electrocution." Prisoner: "Fine, bring her in. . . . Any girl can handle the beast in man if she's cagey enough."

Mary told a little joke,
I've heard none yet to beat it;
It followed her from the sorority house
And so I can't repeat it. . . . .

Daughter of the week: She was only the rug maker's daughter but no one ever caught her napping. . . Sign in a church: If your knees knock, kneel on them. . . . Confucius say: Girl is as strong as her weakest wink. . . It's a fresh egg that always get slapped in the pan. . . . Professor: "This test will be conducted on the honor system, please sit six seats apart and in alternate rows." . . . Serious business is this humor; in fact, frequently it's no laughing matter.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED FOR THIS NOON

Today at 2 o'clock, the tests required of entering students will be given in Room 8 (the Pit), Palmer hall, under the direction of Dr. W. A. Blakely of the Department of Psychology. Notices have been mailed to all students who have not taken these tests requesting their attendance at the time and place indicated. Anyone having questions concerning this matter should see Dean C. B. Hershey before the tests are given.

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GAMMA PHI BETA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS LAST SUNDAY

The Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta initiated nine members Sunday afternoon at Shove chapel.

The new initiates are: Eva Hodges, June Souther, Cenovia Gonzales, Jane Whitaker, Doris Woodruff, Dorothy Mears, Betty Allen, Ruth Jones, and Ruth Teason.

The day was climaxed by a banquet at the Broadmoor hotel. The tables were decorated with pink carnations and each new initiate received a corsage of sweet peas and carnations. Marcia Moody acted as toastmistress. Short speeches were given by Betty Andreae, Mrs. Lennox, and Dorothy Mears. A number of alumnae were present at the banquet.

MATHIAS "SEES ALL, HEARS ALL" ETC. IN RECENT COAST JAUNT

Students from New Mexico, Arizona, and California will be surprised, interested, or maybe worried to know that H. E. Mathias, director of Lennox house, saw their parents on his recent trip to the coast.

Those parents whom he visited were: T. H. McCall, father of Bruce, John, and Harriet McCall; Mrs. Ralph W. Brown, mother of Agnes Brown; Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnston, parents of Bob Johnston; Mrs. Clem S. Glass, mother of Betty Glass; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Gardner, parents of Laura Gardner; Mrs. W. H. Bergh, mother of Brent Bergh; Mr. and Mrs Hutchinson, parents of Marnie Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, parents of Bob Moyer; Mr. Calhoon, father of James Calhoon; Mr. Waugh, father of John Waugh.

Early to bed, early to rise,
And your girl goes out with other guys,
Late to bed, and late to rise,
And your basketball letter is the other guy's.

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SHOULD FORM THE HABIT OF READING THE IMPORTANT INTERNATIONAL, NATIONAL AND LOCAL NEWS EVERY DAY
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MORNING — SUNDAY — EVENING

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Livingston-Hoadley Marriage Announced

The marriage of Charlotte Livingston, of Pueblo, Colo., to Dick Hoadley, of Minneapolis, Minn., on March 4 came as a surprise to many Colorado college students. The couple were married in Raton, New Mexico, and will make their home in Minneapolis after a short honeymoon.

Both Charlotte and Dick were unusually active in college affairs, and both belonged to the junior class. Charlotte is a member of Delta Gamma, and has served on the Q.A. board and the student council. Dick is a member of Beta Theta Pi and of Phi Epsilon Phi.

Eighteen Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa

Last night at an initiation-dinner at the Acacia hotel, 18 Colorado college students were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. They are: Otis Bainbridge, Barbara Burns, Phoebe Chadbourne, Mary de Longchamps, Mary Ellen Duggan, Virginia Harlan, John Wynne Harley, Gordon Harmston, Richard Hughes, Malcolm Richards, J. W. Smith, Fred Staten, Harriet Jane Sutliff, Elsie Swenson, Allen Vander Weyden, Dow Votaw, Doris White, and Edward Zadina. Other guests were: Dean C. B. Hershey, Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd, Mrs. Josephine R. Morrow.

Dr. Frank Chambers presided at the dinner which was held afterwards at the Acacia hotel. Dorothy Lawson spoke on "The History of Phi Beta Kappa". Dow Votaw, representing the new initiates, spoke on "Early Phi Beta Kappa Meetings". Dr. John B. Hartwell discussed "College in Retrospect", and Dr. Lewis Knapp talked on "The Independent Mind".

Delta Gammas Will Initiate Tomorrow

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma will initiate the following new members tomorrow, March 16: Carol Healey, Clara Mae Abell, Marnie Hutchinson, Helen Pflug, Elinor Farris, Betty Beaty, Mary Alice Harley, Ramona Teason, Dorothy Faville, Helen Bradford, and Allison Scott.

The initiation banquet and dance will be at the Broadmoor in the Hawaiian room. Delta Gammas and their guests will be: Carol Healey, Ray Dickison; Marnie Hutchinson, Joe Hall; Betty Beaty, Bob Clark; Dottye Scheu, Mal Eno; Jean Henderson, George Melcher; Dorothy Faville, Rod Gammon; Mary Alyce Harley, George Teller; Allison Scott, Robert Sweet; Clara Mae Abell, Gordon Harmston; Helen Bradford, Don Brothers; Helen Walberg, Bill Turnock; Betty Lee Worley, Jim Garkie; Ada Beth Brown, Houghton Letts; Jane Bowers, Bill Shaw; Jane Carruthers, Stuart Hale; Helen Wallace, Dick Van Saun; Mary Helen Cameron, Dalton Jenkins; Barbara Hurley, Unk McWilliams; Mary deLongchamps, Jimmy Vaughan; Geraldine Dailey, Scott Holman; Joanne Dailey, Eddie O'Neil; Dorothea Hansen, Bob Clark; Emily Jean Stephens, Jeff Frost; Harriet Sutliff, Jerry Martin; Betty deLongchamps, Hugh Crawford; Hannah Stephens; Brant Holme; Barbara Healey, Dick Dickison.

Chaperons will be: Mrs. A. D. McKinley, Dr. and Mrs. William Service, and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Van de Graaff.

MASTER DEGREE

The examination of Celia Darlington for the degree of Master of Arts will be held in Hayes house this afternoon at 3 p.m. The examining committee consists of Prof. Amanda Ellis, Dr. Lewis Knapp, Prof. George McCue, and Dr. Mark Skidmore. All faculty members are invited to attend.

Sigma Chis to Hold Famed Apache Dance

Local Sigma Chis and guests will romp tomorrow night at their famed Apache dance. This year's get-together will be the twenty-second annual. Bille Hille and his up-and-coming group of musicians will provide the music in their usual solid style.

Chaperons will be Mrs. Karl Roehrig, Mr. Doug Bannerman, Dr. and Mrs. Harms.

Actives and their dates are: Gordon Snider, Nell Holmes; Ben Slack, Jean Zurick; Carl Hector, Florence Comstock; Bill Dyar, Margaret Deiter; John Griffith, Ann Rose; Bill Shaw, Jane Bowers; Bob Johnston, Chuck Anderson; Jerry Betty, Tony Pickering; Ed Leonard, Dodo Jones; Rush Young, Evelyn Brown; Jack Angell, Betty Grant; Bob Curtan, Jane Green; Vance Gooden, Jody Ketcham; George Melcher, Jean Henderson; George Keener, Mary Holly; Dick Hunter, Mary Ellen Jensen; Karl Roehrig, Pat Buntz; Louis Slothower, Dru Thompson; George Peckham, Kay Bisenius; Buck Stephens, Eleanore Puterbaugh; Stu Dodge, Rosemary Harley; George Boyden, Dona Lawhead; Guerard Piffard, Margaret Lindsay; George Livingston, Bea Snider; Don Berry, Betty Clover; Tom Pelican, Betty Bonnet; Gordon Hitt, Florence Mayo; Don Berblinger, June Thompson; Morey Worl, Jean Salit; Brook Snow, Carol Pollock; Irving Wadlington, Mary Ellen Filson; Ross Williams, Barbara Ann Cheley; Charles McDonald, Mildred Bailey.

Guests are: Bill Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martin, Don Heineman, Paul Lennox, Dr. Penland, Miss Buck, Eugene Ogier, Eunice Ensign, and the various fraternity presidents.

Stop whistling, said the doctor while he removed the patient's tonsils, adenoids me.

PANEL ON AMERICAN TRENDS IN LITERATURE INTERESTING

A panel discussion on trends in recent American literature in which three members of the English department participated, was one of the more interesting and formal occasions of the year held by the A.A.U.W. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last Wednesday night. Dr. Lewis K. Knapp considered the field of poetry. Prof. Frank Krutzke that of the novel, and Prof. Amanda M. Ellis that of biography and the drama.

The discussion centered mainly around the recent trends in propaganda, realism, and the presentation of old ideas in new forms; members and guests indulged in general participation at the end of the program.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Le Crone, Mrs. Thomas Burgess, Mrs. Foster Fritchle, Mrs. S. L. Terwilliger, Mrs. William Mulligan, Mrs. Lewis Taylor, Mrs. W. C. Berlin and others.

MARTHA LEMON WILL GIVE FINE ARTS CENTER RECITAL

Martha Ann Lemon, soprano, will give a recital at the Fine Arts Center at 8:30 o'clock tonight. She will be assisted by Franklin Clinebell, tenor. Frances Pond will play the accompaniments. Martha, who is being presented by Mrs. H. A. Hamilton, will open her program with "Le Violette" (Scarlatti), "Das Veilchen" (Mozart), "An Ein Vielchen" (Mozart). She will also sing two selections by Manuel de Falla, and a group of songs by Winter Watte.

Mr. Clinebell will sing "Le Reve" from Massenet's "Manon" and two numbers by Strauss. Martha will close the program with Rossini's "Una Voce Poca Fa" from the "Barber of Seville."

Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Kathleen Joy of Denver.

HUSTED ELECTED PREXY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta wishes to announce the election and installation of the following chapter officers for the coming year ending March, 1941: Joel Husted, president; Bob Herrmann, treasurer; Harry McWilliams, recording secretary; Bert Stiles, corresponding secretary; Jack Laws, historian; Bob Ish, house manager.

Another College Senior Endorses Berkshire Hose

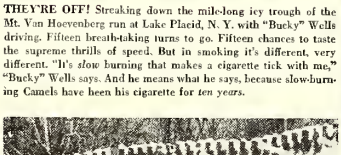
Photo by Nicholson-Fishback

Miss Doris White, active college senior, wears Berkshire hose for their lovely colors. See the new Congo shade with summer colors and dark suits.

Join the Hosiery Savings Club and get the thirteenth pair free. Berkshire are sold exclusively at the Fashion Bar, 30 South Tejon.

"SPEED for bob-sledding thrills! SLOW BURNING for smoking thrills!" says champion "Bucky" Wells

THEY'RE OFF! Streaking down the mile-long icy trough of the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run at Lake Placid, N. Y. with "Bucky" Wells driving. Fifteen breath-taking turns to go. Fifteen chances to taste the supreme thrills of speed. But in smoking it's different, very different. "It's *slow* burning that makes a cigarette tick with me," "Bucky" Wells says. And he means what he says, because slow-burning Camels have been his cigarette for *ten years*.



"ONE-TWO-BOB! ONE-TWO-BOB!" And, as the crew bobs, "Bucky" picks up speed...60—70—80 miles an hour, driving high on the glassy wall of ice as he swings the quarter-ton steel sled around the curve. But in the field of cigarettes, this daring speedster gives the laurels to the quality of *slow* burning that he finds in Camels. You can tell by their mild, mellow taste that Camels burn cooler, slower—and scientists have confirmed this. *(See panel, right.)*

IF you want to know how it feels to go 80 miles an hour on a racing bob-sled, "Bucky" Wells of Keene Valley, N. Y. can tell you. He's done it plenty of times. He likes those speed-thrills on a racing bob. But when it comes to cigarettes, "Bucky" Wells is on the slow side...the *slow-burning* side. That means Camels!

"I've smoked Camels for years, and I know they burn slower," "Bucky" says. "There's cool comfort in a Camel. Mildness—more flavor. And—slow burning means *extra smoking*. Yes, penny for penny, Camels are the best cigarette buy. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

Why would anybody feel that way about his cigarette? Try a Camel and see. Camels are a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos...slow-burning. They give more *pleasure* per puff, more *puffs* per pack.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

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WESTERN STATE JINX PREVAILS LONG ENOUGH TO TRIP TIGERS

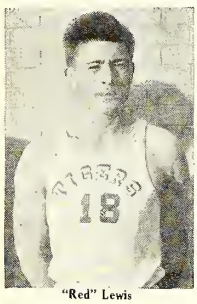
C. C. Basketball Quintet Wins Last Game of Western State Series But Loses Crucial Predecessor to Mountaineers Giving Conference Title To Montana State Bobcats

Colorado college hoopsters ended the current basketball season last Saturday night with a narrow win over Western State, 40-38, but a defeat by the same team the night before dropped the Tigers into a tie with Mines for second place. Montana State, bogus member of the Little Five conference, was handed the mythical title by virtue of three wins and one loss, while C. C. and Mines each won eight while dropping four apiece.

Saturday's game was marked by the sensational shooting of Salter, Western State guard, and the all-around good play of "Little Red" Lewis, Tiger forward and captain. Lewis was high-scorer with 13 points, while Worth Stimits collected 12, enough to place him second to Rogers of Mines in the scoring list. The Friday game ended 48-36, with the Tigers at the short end of the score. "The Wrecking Crew" of Western State proved to have more hustle, as well as the advantage of a home floor.

Altogether the Tigers made a good showing in the second annual free-for-all. With practically every man back next year and a good freshman crop to pick from, C. C. should be the team to watch next year.

Lewis Honored With All-Conference Post



"Red" Lewis

"Battling Bill" Lewis, fiery C. C. captain and fastest floorman in the conference, was picked as forward on the A. P. all-conference team last week. Second team berths were won by his team mates Pat Fitzgerald and Worth Stimits who tied for second in high scoring column. Lanky Charlie Spoor, another Tiger front court man, was honored by selection on the conference's third team as center. Pelican, hefty sophomore guard, was given honorable mention.

FROSH BASEBALL

Freshman baseball starts next Monday, March 18, on Stewart field, under the direction of Tony Simone.

Track Practice Gets Off To Speedy Start

Despite adverse weather conditions and interference from other sports, track practice has gotten away to a good start with many hopeful candidates turning out for the squad. Coach Jo Irish has set up the training rules and the aspirants are settling down to hard work.

Here is the tentative schedule for the year:

Apr. 6 — C.U. Invitational meet at Boulder.
Apr. 20 — New Mexico Normal at Las Vegas
Apr. 27 — Colorado Relays at Boulder.
May 3 — Beloit Relays at Beloit, Wis.
May 4 — New Mexico Mines at Colorado Springs
May 10 — Colorado Mines at Colorado Springs
May 11 — Colorado College Relays at Colorado Springs (high schools).
May 18 — Greeley Teachers at Greeley.
May 24 and 25 — Conference meet at Golden.

The squad numbers 21 for the freshmen and 30 for the varsity, which gives Jo Irish plenty of material to work with. Those who are working out now include:

Freshman track squad: Anderson, Bergh, Bishop, Calhoun, Cameron, Clements, Cushman, Dusault, Dyar, Elliott, Folsom, Griffin, Hill, Harpham, Lee, Nestlerode, Stouffer, Taylor, Welberg, Wilson, and Wright.

Varsity track squad: Addy, Armstrong, Butler, Buckln, Billings, Canby, Christianson, Cosgrove, Eno, Garrett, Grant, Harberl, Hall, Harmston, Peck, Scott, Shaw, Snider, Spoor, Stimits, Vander Weyden, and Young.

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Sigs Whip Phi Delts In Two Cage Playoffs

Drawing a finale to as closely a fought intramural tournament as this institution has seen in years, the highly regarded basketball trophy is to find its final resting place in the showcase at the Sigma Chi house, the reason being the two consecutive defeats handed the Phi Delts by this Sig quintet in the championship playoffs. The scores were 12-11 and 16-14—which isn't a healthy margin of victory in any man's league.

Both playoff frays were a match between a potent but not quite polished Sigma Chi offense which clicked well at times, and a dogged Phi Delt defense which made the going tough. In the first game, the Sigs drew away to a comfortable 12-5 margin, when the Tritt brothers started things moving in the closing moments of the game and drew their team within one point of catching their opponents as the final whistle sounded.

The second contest was the most thrilling intramural battle played around Cossitt in years. Late in the game with the score standing 11-9 in favor of the Sigs, the Phi Delts touched off the match that had the spectators howling by countering a Pantor-dealt free throw, and a bucket from the wrists of Clyde Tritt to forge ahead. Captain Bob "Shot" Curtan of the Sigma Chi quintet countered a follow-shot to take the lead away from the hustling foe, but the deciding blow remained to be delivered later when Jack "Worry" Oliver swished a Mid-courter in the hoop to clinch the game for the Sigs.

The entire Sig team played fine ball with special laurels due to Curtan for his steady pivot play, and Bill Goodknight, a tower of strength under the backboards and 'money scorer" of the playoffs. The Tritt brothers, Clyde and Bob, and Leahy starred for the Phi Delts.

Final standings are:

	Won	Lost
Cossitt Tigers	8	0
Sigma Chi	8	1
Phi Delta Theta	6	3
Beta Theta Pi	5	2
Kappa Sigma	4	3
Phi Gamma Delta	4	3
Hagerman Hall	2	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	6
Independents	0	7

The games lost to the Cossitt Tigers are not computed in these standings.

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W.A.A. SCHEDULES ANNUAL SWIMMING TUSSLE FOR COEDS

Thursday, April 11, that is the first Thursday after vacation, W. A. A. is holding the big annual swimming meet at the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool. A trophy will be given to the organization which wins the most points and a prize will be presented to the girl who makes the most individual points. Every organization should form its team as quickly as possible and have their team captains meet with Nadine Buck before spring vacation. A team should not have less than four girls nor more than eight.

The races are as follows: Balloon race (one entrant from each group), elementary backstroke (two entrants), side-stroke for form (two entrants), 40-yd. free style (one entrant), breast-stroke for form (two entrants), 20-yd. back-crawl for speed (one entrant), running front dive, 3 trials (two entrants), shuttle race (team of 4), and pajama race (one entrant).

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Varsity Footballers Win Tilt From Frosh

In the first C. C. football game of 1940, the sophomores beat the freshmen, 12-0. The field, wet from a recent thaw, made passing all but impossible and favored the power game of the upperclassmen. The line drives of Beauchamp and Oliver rolled up an impressive amount of yardage through a light Frosh line. Aside from a brief flash at the end of the first half, the losers showed little offensive ability. Wiener, playing end for the first time was also a sophomore standout. For the freshman, Hershey Gorton, a newcomer this semester, was a standout in the line. Schuler and Whetstone looked good in the backfield. The game was played Friday afternoon.

Another game will be played either Friday or Saturday afternoon when the frosh hope better weather will favor their passing attack.

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C. C. SKATERS OUT TO PUT AN END TO LOCAL COCA-COLA JINX

Game Postponed From Last Week-End Should Give Tigers More Than Ample Warm-up For Important Series Against University Of Southern California Sextet

The Colorado college vs. Coca-Cola battle was postponed last week due to unforeseen circumstances. The two rivals will meet tomorrow night, at the Broadmoor Ice palace at 8:15 p.m.

This game should afford ample opportunity for all hockey enthusiasts to find out which team is the best, and will give the college players a chance to warm up for the two games next week, March 21 and 23, with Southern California.

The Cokes have an undefeated record before them and are the only team to defeat the Tigers this year. They have three superb players in Willour, Mott, and Ewanus, and a fine goalie in Canty. Colorado college has a group of individual stars who have proved as the season has advanced that they can work together as a unit and make it tough for any opponents. The Tigers are favored to win around school, in the light of the following statistics which don't prove anything conclusively but may furnish the necessary material for those who like to make comparisons:

Colorado College

C.C. 4, Coca-Cola 7
C.C. 4, U. of Mich. 2
C.C. 4, U. of Mich. 3
C.C. 5, Coca Cola 5
C.C. 4, U. of Cal. 4
C.C. 3, U. of Cal. 2
C.C. 9, Colo. Mines 1
C.C. 6, Mont. Mines 0
C.C. 9, Mont. Mines 1

Coca-Cola

Coca-Cola 7, C.C. 4
Coca-Cola 5, C.C. 5
Coca-Cola 10, Tulsa 2
Cocoa-Cola 11, Tulsa 3
Coca-Cola 9, Laramie 4

The games next Thursday and Saturday, which also start at 8:15 p.m., between the Tigers and Southern California will finish the season for Garrett Livingston's hockey men. The Southern Cal team promises to be the strongest team the Tigers have ever faced. The Tigers will go into the fray rated three to four goals behind the boys from California but with enough spirit to offset the predictions of the lads who bet. Southern Cal's first team is composed entirely of Canadians with the exception of the goalie, Harnedy, who is considered the best amateur American goalie and was picked as the goalie for the last winter's Olympic team. Southern Cal's defense averages well above 190 pounds, and their forward line boasts the top scorers of the Pacific Conference.

Students will be admitted to these games for 15 cents plus the third extra in the student activity book for Thursday night's game and the back cover for Saturday night's session.

Sports Scene

by Ray Manley

Most of us heard about those lovebitten Western State basketeers who could not keep their minds on the game long enough to win one, but they must have forgotten all their love (especially for C.C.) when they smashed the Tigers' hopes for the R.M.C. title for the second straight time. Their first victory in eleven games had to be at the expense of the hopeful Bengal cagers . . . . . As a little side thought: Monte Proctor, home-town boy who played for the Highlanders, says there isn't much else to do in little Gunnison except fall in love . . . And to aid this, the men's and women's dorms are right next to each other.

Comes the close of the basketball season and the selection of all-star teams, and with these the selection for the Little Five included. C.C.'s prime representative is five feet six inch, red-crowned Cap'n Bill Lewis, who was chosen at the forward post opposite Harold Rogers, high scoring sophomore from Mines. Red's record this year has not been too noticeable on the score sheet, but on defense statistics and floor play he rates tops in the conference. At the first of the season he was leading the scorers in total points and average points per game, but took up the supporting role in favor of Stimits and Spoor who carried much of the scoring burden. His ball-hawking and constant rustling sparked the Tigers to many a victory this season. Good work and congratulations, Red!

On the subject of all-star teams, a local boy making good in big time cage circles is Don Hendricks, Colorado U's star forward and third scorer in the Big Seven conference. Incidentally, C.U. is the only western school taking part in the national invitational tourney at New York.

City, state, and national tournaments are drawing teams from the vicinity with recruits from college and other regional teams. Some of our senior college men are taking a whack at the amateur (with professionalism sprinkled in) tourneys in Denver this and next week, while some undergrads have to be content to enter regional and state play in order to maintain their clean amateur standings.

What with all the bowery and saloon dances coming up, Satan's going to need a lot of pushing to get behind the athletes but not push 'em into temptation in the face of hard training for their sports.

Large Baseball Squad Reports for Practice

Officially started last Monday night, the varsity baseball practice swings into the second week with 26 candidates reporting for work.

All but three of last year's lettermen, Trainor, Deacon, and Young have come back this year are are picking up the flag where they dropped it last year. There is an added flock of newcomers to give coach Reid plenty of material to work with. Reid has two regular pitchers from last year in Pat Fizgerald and "Jughaid" Frey, both left-handers, and a crop of new hurlers.

This is the biggest squad to turn out since the freshman ruling came into effect at C. C.

Squad members reporting are: Bernard Payne, Ted Kuhlman, Rush Young, Lou Cunningham, Ford White, Ernie Werner, Bill Burke, Bob Anderson, Pat Fitzgerald, Gab McKinney, Al Ritchie, Joe Abell, Storm Hitt, Eddie Leonard, Jack Smith, Bill Barbee, Shot Curtain, Bob Bartlett, "Red" Lewis, "Worry" Oliver, Ray Manley, Jim Masterson, Don Higgs, Norman Smith, Bob Heathcote, and Bill Frey.

Tiger Hockey Men in Limelight Again

Ernie Young

Dave Jackson

Bill Prindle

Ernie Young and Bill Prindle, star linemen of the Bengal skaters' squad, will be ready for battle tomorrow night against the Cokes. Dave Jackson, who has played a good game at wing throughout the year, has been forced to quit the team because of ill health.

PIKES PEAK SKI CLUB TO HOLD NEW RACES SUNDAY AT GLEN COVE

This coming Sunday the Pikes Peak Ski club is having two slalom races both held on the large hill for men and women. The women's race will not be as long as the men's race, and the club hopes to have many entries from among the many men and women skiers of the college.

The women's race will start at 1 o'clock; the men's start at 1:30 p.m. and will be open only to members of the club.

Skiing conditions are excellent, and 43 inches of perfect snow have fallen at Glen cove in the past two weeks. The road is open, and drivers should not have any trouble getting to Glen Cove.

The Ski club featured an unusual race last Sunday with men and women partnerships for a slalom event in which no poles were allowed and the partners were tied together by rope.

Results of the obstacle race are as follows:

Stiles and Pollock: 50 sec.
Don Lawrie and Mrs. Rawles, 56
Peck and Jane Carruthers: 57 sec.

SIGMA CHIS WINNERS OF PING PONG JOUST

The intramural ping pong tournament is almost over with Tommy Mathieson, Sigma Chi, in the finals of the lower bracket to meet the winner of the Tex Schuler and Red Lewis match. Schuler, ex-Galveston city champ, is a slight favorite.

The team cup has already been clinched by Sigma Chi.

Last Saturday night a Colorado college ping-pong team, captained by Tex Schuler, defeated the strong Alexander Film co. team. The Tigers won all but two of the singles and two of the doubles matches. A return match will probably be played before spring vacation.

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HANDBOOK ASPIRANTS

In addition to getting applications for Tiger and Nugget editorships and managers, the Publication board is anxious to have applications for editor and manager of the Student Handbook. Please give the Handbook application to J. F. Lawson, chairman of the board not later than 12 o'clock, Monday, March 25.

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII Z-65 FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940 No. 21

NUGGET SNAPSHOTS

There will be no time extension on snapshots for the Nugget. They must be turned into Joel Canby or the Nugget box at Cutler hall by today.

STUDENT COUNCIL REVISES HONOR SYSTEM

TROJANS FROM CALIFORNIA DEFEAT TIGER HOCKEY MEN IN THRILLER

U.S.C.'s Smooth Teamwork and Accurate Passing in Last Night's Battle Prove Major Factor in 4-1 Victory. Goalie Scarlett Stars. Teams To Finish Series Tomorrow Night At Ice Palace

Showing a real fighting spirit, the Colorado College Hockey team went down in defeat to a championship outfit from U.S.C. last night at the Broadmoor Ice palace by a score of 4-1. The two teams will finish the series tomorrow night at the Ice palace at 8:15 o'clock.

C.C.'s hero of the game was goalie Bob Scarlett whose miraculous saves and fine spirit were the main factors which kept the Trojans' total score as low as it was. Scarlett was credited with a total of 32 saves, while Harnedy, Trojan goalie (and incidentally, Olympic team member) had 17.

John Richardson, S. C. wing, who was credited with winning the Pacific coast hockey title for his team last week, proved his prowess last night by his fine defensive work.

The Trojans showed the best team work yet seen by Ice palace spectators. Their passing was accurate, and their defense was deadly.

The Tigers were not passing as ac-

(Continued on Page 6)

KOSHARE MUSICAL DISCLOSES LATENT TALENT ON CAMPUS

"Three Cheers for Four Years", an original college musical comedy, was presented with gusto by Arthur Sharp's Koshare last Tuesday and Wednesday nights before two packed houses. The musical, several weeks in production, was warmly received by the students and townspeople.

The four acts of the production were divided into the four years that Ted Smith, the typical student, played well by Dave Greiner, went through college. His trials and tribulations ranging from a hilarious scene with the rush captains and a registrar to the final tearful farewell, in cap and gown, was the plot of the play.

Sharp Directed

Glass Sang (?)

Angell Composed

Outstanding in the musicale was the music which was truly good and indicates certainly possibilities for the composers, notably Jack Angell, Al Fuquay, Cecil Effinger and Mr. Sharp. The number, "Kissing the Stars", words and music by Fuquay, was especially good as sung by Ray Gilbert and Mary Lou Randall. At times the range of Mary Lou was not wide enough to embrace the higher notes but she sang with restraint and talent. Angell's swing number, "Alice from Dallas," was in the true jive spirit and as sung by Joe Dittus and danced by Dottye Scheu and Vance Gooden, it received several encores.

Notably on the humor side was Mary Alyce Gibbs as the sliding hasher, Mickey Kleinsorge and Betty Lou Berry in the campus style show, Bob Judy as the rather violent White Russian, and the three bookworms, Terry Golden, Mary Jane Kleinsorge, and Vance Gooden.

Although the exact college represented was carefully veiled, it was not hard for the audience to determine the they had in mind, especially after seeing the freshman picnic with the new men sitting on a certain fence ogling the passing co-eds, the slight reference to "bags", and after one look at the "perennial co-ed", played by Mary Eleanor Chapman. The second-story window act by Jane Harrell may strike a familiar chord for some.

Individual performances of note will have to include John Howland both as the rush-leader of the scholarly inclined fraternity and the head of the English department; Rick Robbins as Joe Thomas, one of the boys

(Continued on Page 3)

College Host To High School Debate Squads

Colorado college will be host to high schools on the Western Slope of Colorado here Saturday, when 40 debaters from at least six or seven different schools will take part in a debating contest and a panel discussion in Palmer hall.

The meet will start at 9 a.m. and will continue throughout most of the day. The question to be discussed will be the national high school question of whether or not the government should have control of the railroads. Each team will be rated by points, and through a process of elimination, the winners of first and second places will be awarded cups.

President Thurston J. Davies will preside tomorrow at a luncheon in their honor. Later in the afternoon members of the college debate squad will show them about the campus and the city.

Several debate squad members may act as judges for the contest, as well as the coaches from the various high schools.

Prof. Stephen Merton, forensic coach at Colorado college, is in charge of arrangements.

JAMES SYKES RETURNS FROM IMPORTANT CONCERT TOUR

James Sykes, pianist of the Colorado college faculty, arrived back on Tuesday from a widespread concert tour which took him as far as New Orleans, Louisiana.

On this tour Mr. Sykes played works ranging from Bach and Chopin to important contemporary American composers. Sponsored by the Association of American Colleges, Mr. Sykes' trip took him through five principal engagements at Stillwater, Oklahoma, Marshall, Texas, and in New Orleans, Dillard and Tulane Universities and Sophie Newcomb College.

Enroute he met several distinguished figures in the musical world, including Albert Spaulding, well-known violinist. His greatest musical thrill, he says, occurred on hearing negro spirituals sung by negro choirs at some of the places visited. Mr. Sykes, owing to the demands of his schedule, returned to Colorado Springs by plane.

C. C. Summer Session Will Begin June 17

The Colorado college summer session will begin June 17, Dean C. B. Hershey, Director of the Summer session, announced this week. J. M. Hernandez, Director of the Rocky Mountain School of Languages announced that the first session of that school would also begin on June 17. The second session will open July 29. The school of art will be held in the Colorado Springs Arts center and will close August 24.

The summer school offers an opportunity for serious study in the midst of one of the best known vacation regions in the United States. Although the city of Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region have tens of thousands of visitors during the summer months, the college, somewhat removed from the business district of the city, with its residential facilities provides the necessary quiet for study and research.

The summer school staff is composed chiefly of the regular members of the college. Members of other faculties and distinguished artists and scholars are secured to give instruction, lectures, or concerts during the summer months.

The summer school of Colorado college, as indicated in a statement of President Davies in the catalogue, is an extension of the educational cultural, and social activities of the regular college year. Courses in education, psychology, and related fields are emphasized for the benefit of the members of the teaching profession who attend in considerable numbers, but the complete list of courses offered in the summer school represents almost all of the fields of study included in the regular college schedule. Accordingly, although special consideration is given to members of the teaching profession, students with other interests will find an attractive list of subjects for which they may register.

Graduate Work

Courses in the three, four, and five hundred groups may be offered for credit for the master of arts degree. The requirements for this degree are three full courses and a thesis. The usual time required to complete the requirements for the master of arts degree is four summer sessions. This time may be reduced by one summer session if students wish to work in absentia, as indicated above, following the close of the regular summer session.

Visiting Research Workers

Qualified research workers in various fields are invited to use the laboratories and the libraries of the college during the summer months. The

(Continued on Page 3)

Annual Photo Fete Begins Wednesday

The annual photographic exhibition opens Wednesday, April 10, in Room 5, Palmer hall.

The rules for submitting prints are as follows:

1. Prints are due Monday, April 8, in Room 1, Palmer hall.

2. Enlargements are to be suitably mounted for hanging.

3. Several snapshots may be submitted on one mount.

4. The picture title and name of exhibitor shall be written on each print.

5. Several prizes will be awarded. Only prints finished by the exhibitor are eligible for prizes.

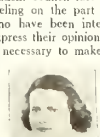
The committee in charge is composed of William Boyes, Wilber Fulker, William Clement, and Paul Boucher.

Last year about 70 prints were entered by students and faculty members.

STUDENTS WILL VOTE ON CHANGED PROPOSAL IN CHAPEL TUESDAY

Plans Are Revised After Straw Vote Taken In Fraternity and Sorority Meetings Indicated Disapproval Of Certain Clauses. Changes Include Reporting On Fellow Students As Important

Important revisions were made to the honor system in a meeting of the student council last Tuesday. Due to feeling on the part of those students who have been interested enough to express their opinions, the council felt it necessary to make certain changes.



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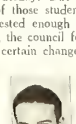

Harmston

In a straw vote in fraternity and sorority meetings recently, many students expressed their approval of the plan with certain changes, most important of which were: reporting on fellow students; the definition of individual work; and the question of appealing an honor verdict to the Committe on Undergraduate Life. After discussing the changes the student council passed the revisions to the honor system constitution which is stated in full below.

The chapel Tuesday will be devoted to an explanation of the honor system

(Continued on Page 3)

TIGER - NUGGET HOP SELECTS BAYARD AS C. C. BEAUTY QUEEN

Another successful Tiger - Nugget dance was climaxed last Friday night with the crowning of two new beauty queens for the 1940 Nugget, Barbara Bayard and Agnes Brown. The evening was further highlighted by the selection of Colorado college's best dance team, Shirley Van Druff and Bud Day. Runners-up in the contest were Eleanor Farris and Jack Thornton.

Barbara, who won first beauty honors, is now president of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She took second honors in the beauty contest two years ago. She has been active on the campus, serving in Tiger club and as president of the sophomore class. The junior class claims her as one of its members, and her home is in Winnetka, Ill.

Agnes, who received the cup for second beauty honors, is a member of Delta Gamma and serves as recording secretary of that chapter at the present time. She was a nominee for homecoming queen last October and had the lead in the college opera a year ago. Aggie is a sophomore and hails from Los Angeles, Calif.

Chaperons for the dance were Prof. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer, Prof. and Mrs. Nathanial Wollman, and Prof. and Mrs. Edward Mathias.

Judges for the two contests were Lloyd Knutson, Ralph Nicholson, Mrs. Jane Knowles, Mrs. Melvin Weimer, and Mr. Wollman.

Unfortunately, no picture of Barbara is available for the Tiger at this time.

Smith Speaks Well At Chapel Session

In a well modulated voice and fair platform appearance, Professor Stephenson Smith explained the present status of the artist and arts to a well-filled and interested chapel.

The exodus of American artists to Europe has continued thru our generation and has been hastened by the mechanization of the arts by movies, phonographs, etc. He pointed out that the weakness of the W. P. A. theaters was that they were on relief. In the opinion of the S.S.S. guilds such as Radio Script, Writers' guild, etc. deserve the support of the critical, intelligent public. Mechanization and commercialization can be met by the state and the guilds who should look after social arts. He called the exploiters of talent by the German word meaning "brain-eaters". Only by artists' criticism can our social order survive. We need the Aristoplanic viewpoint and critical insight that our artist gives us of our political and social system. Mr. Smith mentioned that his friend, Mr. Rahm, in the lightest of vehicles, the Broadway Review, has endeavored to give as a hint of our American heritage by his rendition of Belshazzar's reading the writing on the wall. It is only by our whole hearted support that we shall have the kind of fine arts that a democracy like ours needs.

—Ben Brannon.

Several Students To Appear In Orchestra

Of 40 students selected for the preregional auditions for the Leopold Stokowski All-American Youth Orchestra, several were well-known to Colorado college music lovers. They are George Chilcott, Ralph Rouer, Curtis Gittings, and Mary Belle Kelley, who are enrolled in college at the present time; and Ralph Goloven and Ann McCracken, who formerly attended C. C.

Leopold Stokowski has designated Tor Hylbom of Colorado Springs as his official representative to conduct preregional auditions in Wyoming, Utah, and New Mexico. He is an outstanding violinist, teacher, and composer and is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Stockholm, Sweden.

Out of the 120 youths who were given preliminary auditions in February, 40 have been selected for the try-outs. Those whom Hylbom selects from these auditions will be heard by Stokowski himself when he comes to Denver in May for the regional auditions.

LOCAL DRAMA GROUP TO SHOW FRANKEN'S "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"

"Another Language" by Rose Franken, produced by Arthur A. Beckhard at Booth theater, New York city in April, 1932, will be the Colorado Springs Drama club's April play this year. This play was produced on the screen with Helen Hayes in the leading role of Stella Hallans.

"Another Language" is a brilliant and refreshing play of modern American family life. Miss Franken has kept her play free from numerous wise-cracks and yet has maintained constantly wise and interesting scrutiny of all concerned.

It has been years since Mrs. Johnson has directed a drama club play, but she has been connected with it in various other capacities. She has directed many church productions, and three years ago she directed the very fine Passion play at the Municipal auditorium.

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GIVE IT A CHANCE

Just about all that can be said has been said, I guess, about the much-discussed, much-maligned, much-misunderstood, and much-praised honor system plan. Whether the plan goes through or not depends on the vote of the student body next Tuesday after chapel. I realize that most members of the student body will have made up their minds by this time whether they are definitely for or against the plan. All that I can do now is to present a few additional facts and opinions concerning changes which were made recently, in accordance with criticism received by the student council.

The main change has been in the method of reporting instances of cheating. Instead of reporting violators in the first instance, the student may warn the cheater that any further inflagration will result in his being reported to the student honor committee. I am inclined to think that any cheater will be sufficiently embarassed by this procedure as to be less tempted in the future to display his over-curious tendencies.

In the second place, the plan has been changed so as to give complete freedom to the professors in designating whether work done outside of class should be done in a group or individually. In certain courses, especially math courses, it is evidently impossible to work completely without the help of others. Each professor should logically know the best way of getting results in his class, and his own judgment should be completely relied upon.

Thirdly, there has been some dissention about the part the Committee on Undergraduate Life is to play in the function of the system. That committee is given the right to reverse the decision of the student honor committee only as a measure of safety, a check and balance; surely it is reasonable to suppose that in any democratic system, there must be some method of appeal, in order to insure complete fair play.

Perhaps there are those who believe that I, as a graduating senior, have no right to show favor to this system of which I would be a member for such a short time. However, I do think, as I reminisce over the tests I have taken in past years, that my whole college experience would have been a great deal more pleasant had I not been bothered and harassed during examinations by those who desired to make use of my brains for the time being.

The cheat, as I have found him, has little regard for close acquaintanceship in his hour of need — if the person sitting beside him is his worst enemy, he is willing to forget old grievances for the moment — anything to get through the course. He is willing to sacrifice his pride, his personal honor, and the money he's paid out for his college education, in order to bluff some prof into thinking he's done enough work to pass the course. I'm quite sure that if cheating were looked down upon as it should be, and as it could be under an honor system, I, for one, would not have any qualms at warming my curious neighbor that the days when he can get by on my work are over at last.

I don't know any more that the rest of the student body whether the honor system will work at Colorado college. I don't know whether the students here are sufficiently mature or responsible. I do know they are capable of accepting more responsibility than has been placed on them in the past. I do know that the plan can and will work if the student body members will make it their own problem to see that it does work. I do know that the present plan is unsatisfactory and that this honor system method seems a much more desirable and effective successor. It's worth a try.

Harriet Sutliff.

SWAN SONG

It is with mingled feelings that I re'lize this issue is the last, as far as I know, that I will edit. After spring vacation the new editor, who will be elected Monday by the Publications board, will take over the task of finding something printable for each week's Tiger.

I believe, as I write this editorial, that my feelings are for the most part those of relief that my editorship is over. I say that, because I realize more than any of you can, that editing even a small college newspaper is hard work, work which is never entirely finished, work which can be tedious and nerve-wracking at times.

I say that, too, because I know what it is to bear the brunt of never-ending criticism, both good and bad; criticism of new columns and old; criticism by those who know too much for a paper like the Tiger — and those who know too little.

Editing the paper has been no "bed of roses," nor did I expect it to be. It's been a pleasure in many ways — for much as I'd like to make everyone think it's been a constant strain to me, I'm forced to admit — and gladly, too — that parts of the work have been fun and enjoyable and profitable.

Your new editor, whoever the lad may be, takes over under the handicap of a staff inexperienced in its new duties and also sadly depleted, as evidently customary, since the beginning of the college year.

The new editor will no doubt make several changes in an attempt to improve the paper. First of all, if present plans go through, he will be given a remodelled and better-equipped office to work in. Secondly, he probably has plans for changing the make-up and general style of the paper. I hope that you ever-present critics will bear with him until the new changes are successfully under way — at least, give him a chance before you begin again on your eternal moan.

I hope that you will realize that while most of the student body dawdles over cokes at Cannox, or attempts to absorb some academic printed matter, the few reporters and staff heads on the Tiger rush to meet deadlines, tests or no tests.

The nerve-wracking system of editing the day's news was described by George Bastian, former copy reader on the Chicago Daily Tribune, in these words: "All sorts of material tumble into the newspaper office. Some of it is without error. Some of it is filled with mistakes, trivial, absurd, improper, anonymous, wordy, badly arranged, dangerous. Much of it is clearly written, with every seutence a polished jewel, and some is written in a heavy, involved style that requires a guide and an interpreter."

I wish that sometime you critics would have to try to pound out 500 words in 15 minutes, typing as you go, thinking as you type, leaving nothing out, putting nothing superfluous in, and thinking automatically about the other two stories you haven't written yet.

Then and only then will you realize a few of the problems this new fellow will be up against. Why not give him a break?

—Harriet Sutliff.

THE REASON I SWEAR

It pleases my mother. It is a fine mark of manliness. It proves that I have self-control. It indicates how clearly my mind operates. It leaves no doubt in anybody's mind as to my good breeding. It makes my conversation so pleasing to everybody. It impresses people that I have more than ordinary education. It is an unmistakable sign of culture and refinement. It makes me a very desirable personality among women and children, and respectable society. It is my way of honoring God!

(Reprint)

Howard's
BARBER SHOP
119 East Bijou Street

Student Health
by L. W. Bortree, M.D.

WHAT IS IMMUNITY

When we say "I am immune to that disease" just what do we mean? Usually we mean that it is not possible for us to contract it, but such is not always an absolute fact.

Of course, we are absolutely immune to many diseases which other animals have. Such immunity we term racial, that is to say, the human race is so constituted as to have a perfect immunity to many animal diseases. By that same token, many animals are likewise immune to diseases common to man.

Then there is a partial immunity to certain diseases because the most of our ancestors have had them before us. This we call an inherited immunity. For example, measles is not a terribly serious disease among civilized peoples, but it proved a devastating plague when first introduced into the South Sea Islands by Captain Cook's men.

When we have once had some diseases, it is rare to have them a second time. This is due to an acquired immunity developed within ourselves by the action of our own body tissues, hence is called an active acquired immunity. If, however, we borrow the immunity from an animal like the horse, which has been immunized to a certain germ, by injecting his immune blood serum into our body, we call it a passive immunity; the immune body having been made by the horse, not by us. Such an immunity is usually of brief duration, lasting only as long as the foreign serum remains in the body, usually a matter of a few weeks.

With the exception of racial immunity, all these varieties may at times become weakened, allowing us to fall a victim to a disease which we have previously avoided simply because our body resistance is below par at the time of exposure.

On the Critical Side
by Dick Van Saun

Three Cheers for "Three Cheers":

Rah: Art Sharp has taken a cast of 50 more or less untrained collegians and a very difficult production assignment and moulded a near professional show from it.

Rah: The music is always the backbone of a musical extravaganza and the music of "Three Cheers" was exceptionally good. Of course the technical work was excellent as it always is when the old masters Effinger and Pleasant have a hand in it. But especially commendable is the work of the student authors, namely, Al Fuquay and Jack Angell. Fuquay's mastery of verse and tune compares very favorably with that of Dick Hall's and Curt Gates and it is not too much of a good thing to predict for Al the same success that seems to be approaching our other favorite sons. "Alice From Dallas" showed a measure of talent that surprised the assembled throng, and it would not be a bad idea if Jack concentrated on the music for next year's show, for the concensus of opinion is that he's got something there.

Rah: The third cheer is for the opportune arrival of the production. To myself and the rest of the senior class the show afforded a beautiful musical revue of four eventful years, and for a moment dispelled the everpresent consternation over comprehensives in the not so distant future.

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"Button your lip, boy! It ain't our war!

"Think we ought to get in, just to start business booming? Why, it's already picked up 20 per cent without a single war order.

"Think we ought to get in and help save the world? For who? Don't worry, big boy, England will save Europe — for England — if it takes every Anzac and every Frenchman and every American dollar they can borrow.

"Think we ought to sell munitions on a cash on the barrel-head plan? Sure, it will help England and France. They won't let Germany come over and load up with planes and steel and sugar — but still Japan and Italy and Russia can buy of us, too.

"So, button your lip, big boy. It ain't our war!

"So you think we'll be in it before long? Is that wishful thinking? Do you — your poor sap! — at 48, with a heart murmur and bifocals think you'd get past the medicos? Nope! But they'll take that boy of yours — pronto.

"And do you want to trade this for a picture of a little white cross amid a million other little white crosses in some foreign land?

"Button your lip, you doddering old fossil! It ain't our war yet — and if it ever comes you'll probably have to finally fight it out at your own door step and not in sunny France. Sure, I remember that cute li'l Frog gal you necked while on leave in Paris. Now she has a moustache, and grandchildren, and is fearfully — chillingly — fearfully — waiting for casualty lists today, and wondering if her sons will live to hold the Maginot line.

"War is much too close, you darn fool! Button your lip!

"If youngsters of 20 now listened to your hoary old yarns of how you took 'em in the Argonne or in the battle of Paris, and you just have to have on in your senile vaporings, why, just stop and tell those gapeing, adventurous-minded youngsters how your pal clawed his way to eternity in the mud of Flanders from spouting wounds you could not staunch.

"Tell of the 10,000,000 one-time happy youngsters who died in that 'war to end all wars'" — and not a diplomat or politician among 'em.

"Tell of the other 10 million — men, women and children — who starved to death.

"Tell of those unpaid billions that 'La Belle France' and 'Merrie England' borrowed and forgot to repay.

"Tell 'em about us pious-minded old buzzards who romance and mouth and bluster and bulldoze until somewhere, somehow another war is started — always in the name of liberty — and to which we 'gēnerously' send our youth while we live safely at home.

"This isn't our war, old soldier.

"So button your lip!"

(Reprinted from the Gazette and Telegraph)

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HONOR SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

itself. Those who will speak in favor of it are Betty Adams, Gordon Harmston, and Pat Fitzgerald. Any student who wishes to speak against it may do so by first notifying Malcolm Eno. Yesterday in assembly the plan was discussed pro and con.

Inasmuch as this plan is to be voted on after the chapel program Tuesday, it would do no harm to read over the plan as it stands in its changed form. It is as follows:

That an honor system be established at Colorado college: that this honor system shall be in effect for all examinations immediately following its acceptance by the students: that this honor system be in effect for all classes; freshman, sophomore, junior and senior. **It was decided that it is necessary to have every one under the system if it is to be effective since there are few courses in college composed of one class.**

The provisions of the proposed honor system are:

1. In order to be enrolled as a student of Colorado college each student will be required to sign a pledge stating that he will neither give nor receive aid in the preparation of themes, papers, and examinations which are to be handed in as individual work while he is attending Colorado college. **Each professor may designate whether outside work is to be done individually or not.**

a. Each new student will receive during the summer previous to his entrance into Colorado college a letter from the President of the student body which contains a copy of the plans of the Honor System and he will be requested to answer this letter stating his pledge to uphold this system.

2. With each examination the professor will include a pledge to be signed at the end of the examination: "On my honor I hereby pledge that I have neither given nor received aid during this examination."

After handing out the examinations and the above mentioned pledge the professor will allow adequate time for any questions to be asked, he will set a definite time for all papers to be in and will then leave the class, relying on the students to furnish their own discipline.

3. All college students are responsible for not only their conduct but for the maintenance of this system by their classmates. **In case where cheating is observed it will be the duty of the observer to warn the person or persons involved that they are violating the Honor System. In case the violation continues the observer may report such conduct to the student council who will inform the Honor Committee. Similarly professors who believe cheating is indicated by examination papers may report such conduct to the student council.**

4. The Honor Committee will be appointed by the student council and will be composed of students of the college, chosen from the entire student body. The Committee will be changed periodically in order to divide the responsibility. It shall be the duty of this committee to investigate all cases which are brought to its attention regarding conduct at examinations which is not in accordance with the Honor System. In all cases where cheating is definitely proven the Honor Committee shall pass sentence. The offending student may appear if he so desires before this committee and state his case. In most cases the student will be asked to leave college and his name will be stricken from all college records. If he so desires, he may appeal his case to the Committee on Undergraduate Life who shall have the power to reverse, modify, or uphold the decision of the student honor committee. **The Committee on Undergraduate Life is given this power as a safeguard to the students themselves, any any judicial system which passes judgment on an individual should provide some method of appeal.**

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Summer School

(Continued from Page 1)

college also provides, without charge, room accommodations for men and women doing advanced research work if they are recommended by the institution with which they are formally associated.

Parent Education

During recent years, the leaders of the special conference on parent education have included such distinguished names as Dr. W. E. Blatz, Professor of Child Psychology at the University of Toronto, and Dr. Bradford I. Murphey, formerly Director of the Child Guidance Clinic at Colorado Springs and now Director of the Child Guidance Clinic at Wilkes-Barre Penna.

For the summer of 1940 Mrs. Sidonie Gruenber, Director of the Child Study Association of America, will give a series of lectures on parent education and will direct discussion periods. Mrs. Gruenberg has been in Colorado before and was so stimulating and effective in her work that it seemed desirable to secure her for the coming succer session.

Craft Shop

Arrangements have been made for a limited number of summer school students to work in the Griswold Crafts Shop. Lester Griswold, who will direct the work, is well known throughout the country for his research and publications in handicrafts for the recreational, educational, and occupational fields. Attention will be given in the course to the acquisition of skills and techniques in working with leather, wood, metal, plastics, textiles, and ceramics.

Cowles Commission

The Cowles Commission for Research in Economics will hold its Sixth Annual Research conference on Economics and Statistics at the college from July 1 to July 26.

The Cowles commission is a not-for-profit corporation, founded in 1932 for the purpose of conducting and encouraging investigations into econometrica. The Commission was located at Colorado Springs and affiliated with Colorado college from 1932 to 1939, when it moved to the University of Chicago.

Students wishing to enter the summer session of the college should see Director of Admissions Rawles and make room and board reservations with Miss Ruth Robinson in Bemis. Students wishing to enroll in the school of languages should write to Prof. J. M. Hernandez, 735 Asp ave., Norman, Okla.

C-h-a-t-t-e-r

by Jane Carruthers

The Koshare musical comedy was a huge success, just the right prescription for the first spring weather. The whole campus is humming its tunes and chuckling over its jokes. Good work, Koshare, and especially Art Sharp! - - - Speaking of spring, it will probably snow on Easter, so why not put away that silly hat or that new tie and go to Glen Cove to enjoy the skiing while it's perfect. The snow will stay good for another two months, though you may not believe it as you run around down here in sunsuits and convertibles. - - - Last week George Peck forgot to take his jumping skis to the intercollegiate meet at Berthoud. Imagine his surpise when he won first prize on his cross-country equipment! In the same meet, the three C. C. gals who entered the girls slalom took first, second, and fourth places. (No need to mention that only one other girl entered). - - - If H. McLay doesn't leave those big, juicy ice-cream cones alone, he will have to play hockey with chorus girls - - - if he can still squeeze into his hockey panties by then. - - - Yesterday someone asked if the Phi Gams had become unaffiliated, but we told them it's just the weather. They only had one pin left last year, and Cribari hung it on a fireplug on May-day.

And then there's the member of the track team who's such a poor high-jumper that he can't clear his throat.

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C. C. ORCHESTRA TO GIVE SECOND ANNUAL PROGRAM

The second annual concert program will be given by the Colorado college orchestra on Wednesday evening, March 27 at 8:30 o'clock in Perkins hall. Otis Bainbridge will be featured as student director in one number. The program will include piano concerti to be played by Eleanor Williams, Gladys Childress, and Elizabeth Clark, a violin concerto by Mary Belle Kelley, and a vocal by Dorothy Williams.

The orchestra has been heard previously this year in the production of "Martha," given last November, but this next Wednesday will mark the first occasion when the organization will be an independent group. Students of the college and the Colorado Springs schools will be eager to hear how competently these young musicians of their own age and acquaintance perform.

The program is as follows:

(Piano Concerto in G major, No. IV)
Allegro moderato - - Beethoven
Elisabeth Clark, soloist
(First Symphony) Andante con moto - - - - - - - - Beethoven
(Piano Concerto in E-flat mapor, No. 22) Allegro - - - Mozart
Eleanor Williams, soloist
Otis Bainbridge, student conductor
Intermission
(Violin Concerto in A major) Allegro, Adagio, Allegro - - - Mozart
Mary Belle Kelley, soloist
(Piano Concerto in G minor) Adagio and Presto - - Mendelssohn
Gladys Childress, soloist

Student admission to the concert is specially set at ten cents while general admission will be 25 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

WOULD-BE WALTZERS CAN BRUSH UP AT BROADMOOR

The dancers who waltzed not too well in the Koshare musical this week, should take note of the Viennese waltz night which is being arranged by Dr. Lloyd Shaw of this city. Waltz night will be held early in May at the Broadmoor hotel and will feature a number of old dances besides the waltz. Many college students have enjoyed learning the varsouvianna and the polka. There are many others, schottishes, Spanish waltzes, Russian waltzes, etc. which are as much fun as the rest. Harriet Johnson will provide the music for weekly classes on Thursday afternoons and Dr. Shaw will instruct. Those interested in the classes should phone the Cheyenne school and make reservations.

Koshare

(Continued from Page 1)

that always know the ropes; Mary Alyce Gibbs as Betty Beedle Briarcliffe, the infant prodigy of the old grad; Terence Golden as the college president; and Pat Buckman with a rather too broad Flatbush accent.

The technical department is also to be commended on the well-timed performance, the costumes and the lights.

—Ben Franklin Brannon.

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Spring Song

Here it is — now it isn't. Um! spring, you are the acme of the seasons. You pounce on poor defenseless college students and knock their social stimulus value to the breaking point on the thermometer. Oh I'amour!

Flash! C.C. has again been taken over by birds, green grass, and stuff. Boy meets girl and vice versa. Standardized lines are put into effect so beware! But to get down to concrete and specific examples; evil lurks on the steps of Palmer hall — what's this I see from the spectators point of view?

Can it be suave Lew Johnson conversing with that glamorous Ginny Eastman? Yes, I believe it is. I hear she has a certain piece of hardware that was once his! I guess that's life for you.

Man about the campus Sam Nikkel discussing stuff and stuff with that red-headed demon Elinor Farris — and is it true that bashful Betty Bonnet is beaming into the piercing eyes of Tom Pelican?

Ted Kuhlman ambles toward the steps with devastating Dottye Scheuhold that line, boy! What is that mob scene over there? Oh, I beg your pardon! Mary Haney's A personality has got the men again including the attentive attention of one flashing Feeble Fabling.

Lone wolf Len Griffen seems to be having a little trouble: careful there, don't trip over Eleanore Puterbaugh. "What did you say you came to call for?" Hey, Rolly Dickison, if you have to talk to Lou Randall, make it worth her while: cut out that butterscotch pudding stuff.

And so far into the night — well, at least until 8:30 or 10:30 whatever the case may be! - - - Spring, spring beautiful spring: so until it snows again may your influence reign supreme.

—Pat Buckman.

ZADINA CHOOSES YALE U. TEACHING ASSISTANTSHIP

Edward Zadina, Phi Beta Kappa senior, has accepted a graduate teaching assistantship in physics at Yale university. Zadina received the offer in less than a week after he had mailed his application.

Last week Ed was the most miserable person on the campus. He had the difficult task of choosing between a Research assistantship at Princeton and the position which he finally accepted.

Zadina is especially interested in mathematical physics, and should find plenty of opportunity to study that particular field at Yale. He was also offered assistantships at Cornell, Illinois, Iowa, and Syracuse.

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THAT'S EASTER

That day—

Of yaller chicks, purple lilies, and leathery eggs —

Of chocolate, maple, marshmallow, and popcorn, long-eared creatures—

Which is a holiday, but without any Christmas or Thanksgiving dinner—

Of new chapeaux, five-dollars-down coats, new dawg-houses, - - - and "ran" stockings or a hole in the sock—

Of pre-solar risings, traffic taffy, frigid tootsies in - - - - less pumps — but mostly in cold red clay.

You never know anything about the date of, except that it will be one too cold for your new outfit or before your next check comes with which to embellish the day and yourself—

Of July sunshine and January breezes—

Of something that means a lot more than eggshells, bunnies, breezes, and duds; something not always thought of, just like it isn't at Christmas; about which we can't do much, human nature being as such, but spend it our way and get what we want out of it, and let Brother John do the same. He would anyway.

—M. Calhoun.

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FISH TALES

by Russell Fish

The old man's oiling his shotgun,
And I'm feeling mighty blue,
I wish that I'd gone home,
When she first told me to.

Some girls are like cigarettes: They come in packs, get lit; hang onto your lips; make you puff; go out unexpectedly; leave a bad taste in your mouth, and still they satisfy. . . . . .

Mary took a little plane
Into the air to frisk it
Now don't you think that Mary was
A little * it.

Daughter of the Week: She was only the girdle manufacturer's daughter; she lived off the fat of the land. . She was a brainy girl so everytime he took her out they said he had a good head on his shoulders.

I think that I shall never see
A stick so tricky as a ski;
Steer the cursed thing as I will,
It always rides me to a spill.
It sits so quiet 'till I'm on,
Then without warning we are gone;
Down, down we run, I'm filled with glee,
My gosh! I'm sunk — here comes a tree!
It's got me telemarked, I'm back for more;
My well-waxed skis stand by the door.
Only God can make a tree
But tell me first who made the ski!

KAPPA ALPHA THETAS FETE FACULTY ST. PAT'S DAY

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the faculty at a tea last Sunday at the chapter house. A St. Patrick's day motif was carried out in the flowers and food. Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Hibbard, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Perkins poured. Ruth Winemiller was in charge.

SENIOR DELTA GAMMAS ARE HONORED AT ANNUAL DINNER

Last Saturday evening Beta Delta chapter of Delta Gamma held its initiation banquet, honoring the new initiates and other outstanding Delta Gammas. Awards were presented to Harriet Sutliff, Mary de Longchamps, and Barbara Healey, senior women who are outstanding for their leadership and scholarship. All three are members of Phi Beta Kappa, Barbara being elected in her junior year. The junior ring for service to the sorority was passed from Emily Jean to Hannah Stephens. Clara Mae Abell received the pledge cup.

GAMMA PHIS COMPLETE ROSTER OF NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS

Gamma Phi Beta has announced its complete list of new officers for the following year. It is as follows: Marcia Moody, president; Billie Morrison, vice-president; Miriam Chester, pledge trainer; Florence Lutz, recording secretary; Patricia Hellmuth, corresponding secretary; Jerry Honey, treasurer; Doris Woodruff, house chairman; Marion Prouty, Denver rush chairman; and Gabriele Nelson, Colorado Springs rush chairman.

HAMILTON-LAMBERSON RITES

Miss Dorothy Hamilton and Dr. Harry Lamberson were married in Chicago on March 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Danson, former residents of Colorado Springs.

The bride is a graduate of Beth-El nursing school. The groom took his pre-medical work at Colorado college and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and was prominent in athletics during his college years. The couple will live in Colorado Springs.

FACULTY MEN NOTE

A faculty-club men's luncheon will be held at the club house March 25 at 1 p.m. Reservations should be made with Dean Gadd. All male members of the faculty are invited.

FASHIONS

By Marcia Moody

We like: Butch Chapman's flame evening dress which she wore in the Koshare production; Virginia Eastman's pale blue "Sloppy Joe" sweater; Kay Bisenius' white and gold evening coat; Flo Lutz's brown and white moccasins, Betts 'Weiss' pink and brown plaid skirt; Betty Lou Berry's natural skirt; Betty Glass' navy pinstripe tailored suit; Hannah Stephen's plaid wool socks which she knit herself; Betty Marshall's good-looking blue and white spectators; Rae Leatherock's blue ensemble with plain shirt-waist dress and striped coat; Jane Whitaker's dusty pink silk shirt; Mary Edythe Leyda's turquoise chiffon formal with gold sequin trim.

How about: Wearing long-sleeved silk shirts this spring? getting a pastel pork-pie hat? Wearing cardigans over your shirt-waist dresses? knitting your socks to match your sweaters? making an inexpensive cotton formal for the spring dances? discarding the old, dirty saddle-shoes for clean moccasins?

A.A.U.W. MEETS

The creative writing group of the American Association of University Women met Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Harris. The ceramics group met at Betty Klug Field's studio, and the Spanish class met at the Faculty club with Dr. Skidmore.

FACULTY BRIDGE

The faculty men and their wives are going to play bridge again on Saturday, March 23. Those who wish may enter the tournament and the rest may enjoy themselves with non-competitive playing. At 8 p.m. the group will meet at the Faculty club.

CALHOUN COMMENTS ON LIGHT SIDE OF HONOR PROPOSALS

"What's the U. of Virginia got that we ain't?" Besides Virginia, I mean. For one thing, an honor system, or we might leave off the "system". Yes, that five-letter word beginning with "h" and ending with "r" does exist still in some obscure places in this day of "guzzlin' " and "galivantin' ". Perhaps not many Galahads go snatching fair damsels from death's chops as they used to around Old King Art's round table, but it occasionally creeps out in classroom corners during quizzes. And personally, I don't think it's just a matter of scratching the delicate skin of conscience or spilling a big black blot on the day's white parchment — you might call it "property rights". One stude admits increasing boredom of putting our football heros through college. Or maybe it's self-defense. Many souls in our fair institution are not noticeably timid. In spite of the "night before" (not spent in company of a book) eyes are profitably alert in the next day's exam. No, I don't think I'm one of those Pollyanna pusses, but perhaps I'll have to admit that I do belong to that almost obsolete minority which squanders sometime as much as an hour or two a week upon those items I'm paying for here.

Marianne Calhoun.

LOCAL PREPSTER TO GIVE "TAMING OF THE SHREW"

Newton Winburne, dramatics director of Colorado Springs high school, has announced that the senior play, "The Taming of the Shrew", Shakespeare's contribution to the domestic scene, will be presented in the theater of the new building during the dedication week planned for the last week in May. The play has been twice postponed. Other entertainment to be presented in the new theater that week includes presentation of "Yeomen of the Guard", a band and orchestra concert, and a motion picture show.

Colorado college plans to take part in the general festivities, it was announced here this week.

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TIGERS THROTTLE LOCAL COKE SQUAD

Spike Wilson Again Takes Scoring Honors As College Team Takes Rough Fray By Score of 10-2

The Colorado Springs Coca-Colas and the Colorado college Tigers staged a battle last Saturday night, March 16, which closed the commercial leage series between these two teams. The Tigers won by the overwhelming score of 10 to 2.

The game developed into a gory slugfest soon after the opening whistle and never let up until the final gun had sounded. The Tigers in the intervals between fights played superior hockey and scored the highest number of goals of the year.

Spike Wilson again led the scoring with a total of four goals and two assists. Ross, Chamney, and McLay accounted for the remaining goals with two apiece. Mott and Ewanus scored the two goals for the Cokes.

Fifteen personal fouls were called by the referees in their vain efforts to keep the game from turning into a riot. The crowd was kept in a constant state of excitement by the rough play, but as a whole they expressed themselves vociferously in favor of good fast hockey and less bloodshed.

Tiger fans saw their team in action and will see them in again tomorrow night against U.S.C. Since the last issue of the Tiger, southern California has played and won the game, giving them the championship of the Pacific Coast Hockey league. Their record is impressive, and they will be playing the kind of hockey Tiger fans like, hard, terrifically fast, and **clean**.

Students will be admitted tomorrow night at the Ice palace for 15 cents plus the back cover on the student activity book.

Sports Scene

by Ray Manley

Last Saturday night's hockey game was truly a conglomeration of disputes, mob fights, tongue wagging, and very little good hockey. But it was the most interesting display of temperament and bodily contact I've seen in any sport, with the possible exception of football. However, it is the general concensus of opinion that the show of poor sportsmanship was the most outstanding feature of the game. I'm sticking my neck out far enough to put the primary blame for it upon Coca-Cola players, and one in particular, Gene "Sorehead" Mott, who started the game, seemingly with only one thought in mind — to take out some kind of spite on any and all who got near him. He started off by checking diminutive Jack Chamney into the boards and delivering an unnoticed elbow jab. He later served ten minutes in the penalty box for fighting with the referee, George Hahnke, who handled his dukes convincingly. From there on, the Coke prodigal mixed in the rest of his gang to attempt to stop C. C.'s scoring sprees by roughhouse tactics. George Ewanus, Coke player who attends C. C., took up a part of Mott's duties (?) as riot instigator and stirred up a few more fistic demonstrations. Some hockey fans are giving a dinner at the exclusive Cooking club next Monday for the players of the two teams, presumably to assure "no hard feelings". Garrett Livingston announces that there will be no commercial league hockey games with the Tigers in the future, because there is always some kind of trouble every time a game is played. Let's see some good hockey with U.S.C. this week-end!

Colorado U. is back from New York after taking the New York national invitational basketball tourney against the strong eastern teams. This is the first time a western team has won the title. The boys are gaining some of their lost sleep in preparation for the coming national elimination tournament at Kansas City.

Any and all should come down to Washburn field to watch the tracksters go through their paces. It's an encouraging sight. Even Sammy Nikkel is seen following the little white line around the cinder oval in his attempt to forget her (or their) pitching — baseball, naturally.

Chapter II of Bowery serial — starring several athletes who apparently believe in training on Wine, Women and Song. A few have given up singing, though — so there's hope. In the words of the medical profession, "It takes 90 days to rid the body of the effects of alcohol" — after a bust.

Baseball Game Will Take Place Tomorrow

Varsity baseball is beginning to round into organized practice with the largest squad turnout in years. Coach Juan Reid is stressing fundamentals and infield and outfield drill with the main thought of getting the boys in shape.

Batting practice is figuring more heavily now, and in another week or two the Tiger batmen will be ready to start organized team work. Also, in about a week, Coach Reid, announced, the squad will have to be cut down to about 18 members, so the fellows are working hard for suits.

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at Stewart field, there will be an intra-squad game which will do a lot to decide what and where instruction is needed. This exhibition of the great national sport ought to be interesting to any fans who want to see the game. There is no admission charge.

The first varsity game is scheduled with Denver university at Stewart field on April 6.

Twelve freshman candidates turned out for baseball practice under the direction of Tony Simone. More are expected after midsemesters, and the coach urges all those interested to come out for practice at Stewart field every day except Saturday and Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

So far such candidates as Hall, Wakefield, Miles, Goodknight, Tritt, Ferguson, and Elton look promising.

Pikes Peak Club Has Another Ski Contest

Last Sunday with the best ski conditions yet this year, the Pikes Peak ski club held another series of races

In the men's slalom, Bob Cabot came in first with a time of 46.3 seconds. Second was Howard Dick with 48.1 seconds and third place was taken by Jack Snobble with 49.9 seconds. Stu Hale was fourth with 51.1 seconds. Twenty-five men entered the race, several of whom were eliminated because of various reasons. One of these was George Boyden, who, after a beautiful start, slid into a six-foot hole and was unable to get out by himself.

In the women's race, which started about a quarter of the way up the hill, Betty Broadhurst was first with 38 seconds, Jane Smith was second with 39.8 seconds, and Hildegarde Neill was third with 41 seconds. Mrs. Ritchie was fourth with 43 seconds.

The highway to the Cove is now in excellent condition. The snow will be good until June. There is now about 47 inches on the course.

VARSITY AND FROSH TRACK SQUADS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Time trials will be held tomorrow on Washburn field for track aspirants. On Wednesday, afternoon, March 25, there will be a dual meet between the frosh cindermen and the varsity. This event will prove interesting, as it has done in years past. "Gogo" Bugg is coaching the freshmen and promises the varsity a run for their money.

Coach Jo Irish has 12 lettermen back in school from the 1939 squad. Ellis Butler, quarter miler; Captain "Champ" Billings, jumps and hurdles; Jim Cosgrove, distance; Mal Eno and Worth Stimits, sprints; Gordon "P. B." Harmston, Bill Shaw, Allen Vander Weyden, and Chuck Meigs, middle distances; Gordon Snider, mile; and Carl Hector and Howard Armstrong, weights and field events, comprise the veteran Tiger men.

SOPHS BEAT FROSH 14-0 IN CLOSING FOOTBALL GAME

Power and experience again triumphed as the sophomores beat the freshmen 14-0 in the closing game of spring football practice last Friday. The chief thriller of the day was slippery Don Heizer's 80 yard dash for a touchdown on the first play of the game. Worry Oliver plunged over for the other tally. Heizer kicked both extra points. The frosh were again unable to make any kind of offensive drive, passing being slowed up by a shoulder injury to Tex Schuler. Besides those already mentioned, Kohler, was a standout for the sophs and Ferris for the freshmen.

Intramural Murals

by Art Gorton

Intramural soccer got off with a bang last week as two teams advanced in the elimination tournament. The Phi Delts beat the Betas 1-0 on a penalty goal, as Leahy, Van Wert, and Dittus starred. Johnston and Brown looked good for the losers.

The Kappa Sigs went forward when they won on a forfeit from the Phi Gams. This Saturday the Phi Delts meet the Sigs in the first semi-final match.

The annual intramural swimming meet will be held March 27 at 8 p.m. in the Y. M. C. A. pool. No admission will be charged, and spectators are invited.

All men students are eligible to compete in not more than two individual events and one relay. A fraternity or other campus organization may enter as many men in each event as they desire. Five points will be awarded for first, three for second, and one for third.

Events will be:
80 yard free style
60 yard back stroke
Diving—front, jackknife, and swan
60 yard breast stroke
160 yard relay (four men)
120 yard medley — free, breast, backstroke

The intramural ping pong tournament went into its finals when Red Lewis, Kappa Sigma, beat Tex Schuler, Independent, in a hard fought three game match. The match was anybody's baby until the last second. Lewis will meet Tommy Mathieson, Sigma Chi, to determine the champion.

The final list of high scorers in the intramural basketball tournament has just been released by the intramural office. The Cossit Tigers dominate the list, holding the three top places. The list:

	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
G. Bugg, Cossit Tigers	6	36	8	80	13.3
J. Reid, Cossit Tigers	7	36	5	77	11
J. Garred, Cossit Tigers	7	30	1	61	8.8
J. Smith, Kappa Sigma	6	26	4	56	8.3
F. Bucklin, Phi Gam	8	25	10	60	7.5
E. Calhoun, Beta, Independent	8	22	6	50	6.2
D. Hoadley, Beta	7	19	4	42	6
T. Simone, Cossit Tigers	7	17	1	35	5
B. Curtan, Sigma Chi	8	17	5	39	4.8
G. Beauchamp, Hagerman	8	17	5	39	4.8

Ex-Tigers Lose To Idaho Southern U.

Former Tiger hoopsters, playing under the commercial banner of the Martin Jewelers of Colorado Springs, made their impression upon the nation's basketballers by two impressive wins before being trounced by the free throw wiles of one Idaho Southern Branch squad in the National A.A.U. tournament now in progress in Denver.

In the first game, the ex-Beugals poured on the steam to down a hard-fighting Kansas Gas & Electric Team from Wichita. The score was 53 to 36. Eddie O'Neil led the scoring with 14 tallies. A few hours later the local Martin's team went to bat against a highly favored aggregation of ex-Oregon stars from Portland playing under the sponsorship of the Eugene Oregonians. The Martin outfit played great ball and earned the title of the surprise team of the tourney by upsetting their opponents by the decisive score of 63 to 46. O'Neill again looked good for the locals while Dwight Reid and Anderson also hit the hoop. Entering the next game with Idaho Southern as favorites by virtue of their preceding showings, the local men were knocked off to the tune of 30 to 28 in a heart-breaker which saw the Idahoans' free throws determine the score. The Idaho team was generally regarded to be weaker than the Oregon team eliminated a bracket before — but then that's life for you!

Going great guns in the National A.A.U. meet, the world series of basketball featuring absolutely the world's finest bucket aggregations, are last year's champion Denver Nuggets and Phillips '66" Oilers from Bartlesville, Okla.

ENGEN WINS MEET

Alf Engen of Sun Valley, Ida., won the 4-way championship ski-meets last week by winning first place in slalom, and jumping, third in downhill, and fourth in cross country. He had a point total of 391.43. His brother, Sverre Eugen, was second in the national championships with a score of 373.18.

C. U. Winner In Ski Tournament Sunday

Colorado university scored its second consecutive Rocky mountain intercollegiate ski championship last Sunday in the finals of a two-day meet at Winter Park.

The points scored are as follows:

Colorado university	394.5
Colorado Mines	376.5
Colorado State	283.6
Denver University	275.6
Colorado College	191.6
Greeley State	91.6

Colorado university won the slalom and jumping events. Mines scored its honors in the cross country and down mountain events.

George Peck won first in the jumping for Colorado college. Betty Broadhurst won first in the woman's slalom and Carol Pollock came in second.

C.C. PING PONGERS TO ENTER PIKES PEAK OPEN TOURNEY

Immediately after the end of spring vacation the ping pongers of C. C. will get a chance to show their ability against outside competition.

On Friday, April 12, the first Pikes Peak Open Table Tennis tournament will begin. There will be divisions for men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles. With the intramural tournament just over, C. C. should be ably represented. Why not make this tournament a C. C. affair?

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Commission Seeking Solution for Peace

New York City — If the world's wars should be ended immediately, what would be the basis of a just and lasting settlement? How should the coming peace be organized?

To stimulate young people thinking on these questions, the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, 8 West 40th Street recently announced the formation of a Youth-Education Committee headed by Mrs. Harvey N. Davis, wife of the President of Stevens Institute of Technology. Included are Dr. Walter Kotschnig, professor of comparative education at Smith college, Mr. Richard Fagley of the Church Peace Union, Miss Mary Jeanne McKay, President of the National Student Federation, Mrs. Harrison Thomas of the League of Nations Association, Miss Ursula Hubbard of the Carnegie Endowment, Mr. Waldo Stephens, Miss Lillian Sharpley of the Y.W. C.A. and Mr. Robert G. Spivack, Secretary.

"We are not trying to settle the present war," Mrs. Davies pointed out. "We are not trying to tell the belligerents what their terms of settlement should be. What we hope to do is to induce young people, who will have to live through the next peace, to begin thinking about it. Can they guide themselves to avoid, in the years to come, the errors of the past? What are the paths to a lasting peace? As we see it, our job is more than keeping this country out of war. It is to discover the methods of keeping war out of the world".

Prizes for Best Suggestions

To promote participation the Commission is offering three prizes of $300, $200, and $100 to those groups which at the conclusion of a period of study submit papers embodying the most original and practical recommendations on the organization of peace. The contest is not open to individuals. Papers, which must be submitted not later than May 15, should be brief and specific with not less than 3,000 nor more than 5,000 words. The Award Committee consists of Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard college, Professor Donna F. Fleming of Vanderbilt university and President Ernest H. Wilkins of Oberlin college.

TIGER-TROJANS

(Continued from Page 1)

curately as they have in past games, but they deserve credit for their fine play, especially in the second period when they held the S. C. boys without a goal. Harold McLay and Chick Ross were both able to break up many Trojan plays by their checking, and Spike Wilson handled the puck nicely, in spite of the troublesome interference by the Trojans.

The first score of the game came at the 8-minute mark of the first period when a puck bounced off Scarlett's stick and fell in front of the net. Several Tiger players fell on it, but Richardson was able to lift it into the net unassisted. He also scored the second goal ten minutes later unassisted. Spike Wilson took a pass from Chick Ross in back of the net and skated around the corner of the net to score the Tigers' only goal. The period ended with the score 2-1 in the Trojans' favor.

The second period, when C. C. held the Trojans scoreless, showed the best and most evenly-matched hockey of the game. Scarlett made 12 saves during this session. Both teams played scientific hockey which kept the large crowd of 1,200 spectators on their feet most of the time.

The third period started with Sam McClarey in the penalty box, a penalty which had extended from the second period into the third. The S. C. players were unable to capitalize on this, however. Harold McLay suffered a cut over his eye, which became badly swollen, but he was put back in the game five minutes later.

The first score of the period came when Eric Beauchamp, S. C. center, took a pass from Sigmund Berlie at the 10-minute mark to make the score 3-1. With less than a minute to play, Beauchamp again took a pass from Berlie, and the game ended, 4-1. The Trojans had opened up a shower of passing and shooting during this period not seen before in the game.

The game was clean and hard fought, and comparatively free from penalties, six being called during the game. McClarey and Beauchamp received two minor penalties apiece, and Richardson and Ernie Young each visited the box once.

Students will be admitted in tomorrow night's game for 15 cents plus the back of the student activity books.

Star Against Trojans

Spike Wilson

Bob Scarlett

Prexy Davies Will Take Journey East

President Thurston J. Davies will embark upon his annual trip east next week, it was announced by administrative sources. His itinerary will include most of the large centers of population in the larger eastern areas.

Alumni clubs in several prominent cities have planned receptions and dinners in his honor. In Chicago, the fete will be held at the Electric club, 36th floor of the Civic Opera building, 20 N. Wacker Drive, on March 29, at 6:30 p.m. Charge will be $1.25 a person.

Monday, April 1, will find the itching feet of Prexy Davies in Boston where a dinner will be given for him at the Harvard Faculty club. The charge here is also $1.25.

Tuesday, April 2, will be the New York alumni's chance to receive Dr. Davies, and they plan to do so at a dinner and reception at $1.75 per person at Hotel White on Lexington ave.

The following day, Dr. Davies is slated to make a Washington, D. C. appearance at 1717 20th St., Apt. 200. There will be no dinner here.

Philadelphia alumni will get their chance Thursday, April 4, at 6:45 p.m. when a dinner will be given at the Lido restaurant for $1.00 per person.

Invitations have been sent to alumni and parents of undergraduates as well as prospective students in these districts. Inasmuch as these dates coincide with spring vacation, Prexy hopes the undergraduates who live in these various places will plan to attend the dinners. In other words, the welcome mat is out for Tigers in school as well as those out.

F.V.S. VICTORS

The Fountain Valley school-boy hockey team defeated the north-end Gorillas 4-2 at the Ice palace last Sunday. Sam Brown starred for the Valley lads and Hobart Bluehorse for the town-boys. Each team was lacking its most outstanding player, Pete Eustics for the prep-school and Jack Might for the Gorillas. The game was dull and sluggish due to these losses, but a number of fouls were committed.

MILLWARD GETS JOB

James Millward of 134 Cheyenne blvd., Colorado Springs, has been made meteorologist with the Pennsylvania Central Airlines.

Jimmy graduated from Colorado college in 1939 and is a member of Phi Delta Theta. He has been studying at the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, Calif.

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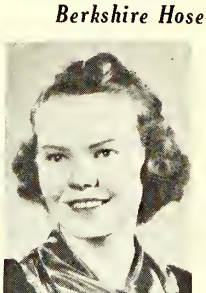

Photo by Nicholson-Fishback

Miss Catherine Conway, attractive Colorado College Coed, picks Berkshire Hosiery as the college girl's choice. While enjoying the long wearing quality of Berkshire join the Hosiery Saving Club and get the Thirteenth Pair Free. Berkshire Hose are sold exclusively at the Fashion Bar, 30 South Tejon.

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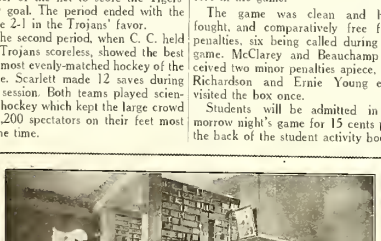

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

VOLUME XLII Z-68 FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940 No. 22

HONOR PLAN FAILS
—BUT SENTIMENT GROWS IN FAVOR

Brand New Tiger Makes Initial Campus Debut

Here's your new Tiger!, and approve or not, you must admit it's at least a different paper from cover to cover. The paper's new editor, Jack Angell has made several "startling" reforms not before seen in journalism on this campus. Several complete change-overs have been made. First, and foremost the size of the paper has been reduced to conform to what the staff believes is the size which best adapts to news on this campus. The type, both headings and subordinate lines has been materially changed into far less conservative forms, and both are columned in a slightly smaller bracket than before. A more standard news paper is being employed that will still be adaptable to previously stocked cuts. Sub-heads have been abolished under the new system and paragraph headings have been added where necessary. Your editorial page has also undergone several revisions which sets it off from the rest of the paper.

Responsible for the change-over are Angell and his newly appointed staff of "brain-busters" consisting of Ben Brannon and Sam Nikkel, Assistant Editors, and William "Bergundy" Clement, newly elected Campus Editor. Brannon, able English major has won his spurs in campus creative writing, is president of the Independent students at C.C. and has served as Campus Editor for the yast year. Nikkel, sophomore class president has had two years experience as reporter and Campus Editor respectively. Clement has done an admirable job as staff feature writer during the past year and has been well-groomed for his job. By popular request Jane Carruthers, Society Editor, and Dick Van Saun, Feature Editor will be retained, as well as Ray Manley, Sports

(Continued on Page 3)

Junior Prom To Be Gala Affair

Just two weeks from today in the Broadmoor ballroom will be the all-college Junior Prom. Something new in dances at this college will be featured during the dance — a professional floor show. Because there are several different acts to choose from for the floor show, the committee cannot, at the present time, ascertain which acts will be used. But, whatever shows will be staged, the committee promises that it will be absolutely the tops in entertainment.

Johnny Metzler, has been

(Continued on Page 3)

LACK OF SUFFICENT MAJORITY DOOMS PROPOSAL FOR PRESENT

"Though down, the honor system is not out!"

Which is just another way of saying that Colorado college students have not as yet abandoned aspirations for such a plan despite determined opposition by certain factions. The vote taken in the last chapel provided a plurality in favor of the system by a score of 182-145, but it was ruled that such a small margin was not sufficient to commendate so important a measure. Indications at the present tend to influence the belief that the honor system is to make an even more determined bid for recognition here next year.

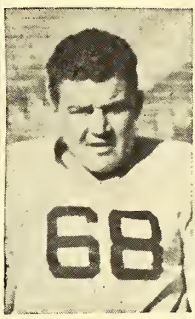
The proposal is significant in several different ways. In the first place, as has been generally observed, it is the first important move that the A.S.C.C. council has taken amount of campus comment before its final approval or rejection.

The purpose stated by the authors in drawing up the proposed change is directed at the abolition of combines which have been repeatedly been active on this campus. The proposal "in toto" is reprinted on page 2 in the form in which Eno submitted it to this paper. It is substantiated below by an article submitted by Gordon Harmston, secretary of the Red Lantern club.

The move by the Red Lantern club is something of a culmination of various efforts to eliminate combine administrations. Last year's Tigers were filled with student opinion directed at combines, both pro and con. The majority seemed to feel at that time that some means to eliminate combines was necessary. As a consequence several plans have been submitted from

(Continued on Page 3)

Man Who May Come Back



G. & T. Photo

JACK "WORRY" OLIVER

Governor Carr Visits Campus

Last Thursday morning, a smattering of the student body of Colorado college turned out to her an address by Governor Ralph L. Carr, and those fortunate listeners, in a minority as they are, must admit that the governor does all right by himself on the platform.

His speech, denounced the old cry frequently heard that there is no more opportunity for youth in our present day society. Carr maintained throughout that youth today has as much opportunity to get ahead if it possesses the

(Continued on Page 3)

OLIVER AND DITTUS MAY GET NEW CRACK AT C.C. ADMISSION

"How To Win Friends and Influence People" should not have been written by Dale Carnegie — it should have been written by Jack Oliver and Joe Dittus whose ability to make friends may yet gain for them readmission into the same Colorado college they were suspended from two weeks ago for turning in a false alarm at the Phi Gamma Delta house of this campus.

Shortly following the incident, Colorado college's administrative committee on undergraduate life assembled to reach the ultimate decision that both men deserved suspension. Dittus will be allowed to re-enter school this fall after a five-months suspension. Oliver, however, because of alleged previous disciplinary breaches, was meted out a suspension sentence which would prevent his re-

(Continued on Page 3)

Publication Board Announces Tiger And Nugget Officals

In a pre-spring vacation session, the 1940 Publications Board consisting of three students, Harriet Sutliff, Joel Canby and Stu Hale; and two faculty members, Jack F. Lawson and W. A. Blakely made the following selections for Colorado college publications for the year 1940-41:

Jack Angell was selected as the new Tiger editor, and John Criffith was made Business Manager. Joel Husted will edit the 1941 Nugget, and Jack Loss will act in the capacity of Business Manager for this publication. The two electives to the Tiger will both be seniors next year, while the latter pair will be juniors.

The new Tiger editor came to C.C. from North Denver, and has been a member of the Tiger staff for three years. He has also taken part in speech and dramatic activities, and composed a score for the latest campus musical. He is president of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and Tau Kappa Alpha. Criffith, who hails from South Denver inherits his managerial duties after a term as assistant manager last year. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and president of Phi Epsilon Phi. Joel Husted, fast-stepping sophomore luminary, is president of Phi

(Continued on Page 3)

Red Lantern Club Publishes Plan For A. S. S. C. C. Reform

The Red Lantern Club, through A.S.C.C. president, Malcolm Eno, submitted this week, a plan for the reorganization of the Associated Student Council of this college. Its appearance in this week's Tiger is its first public "showing" on this campus. It is expected that the proposal will create no small

this year. Secondly, the proposed reform has created the largest amount of constructive discussion seen around this campus in several years. In the third place, equitable treatment of the issue has dispelled any rumors to the effect that the administration has been trying to "railroad" the reform into campus curriculum.

For some reason opponents of the system preferred to keep comments to themselves in the forum presented in chapel on the morning of the poll. Four speakers presented arguments which favored or did not incriminate the proposed system. Especially effective was student speaker, Gordon Harmston, Senior class president who concisely summarized the issues at hand. Terrence Golden who had gone on record as opposing the proposal, modified his chapel point of view to a more-or-less conservative degree. Betty Adams presented the system "in toto," or its actual provisions, and Pat Fitzgerald told of its effects

(Continued on Page 3)

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"CRITIQUE"

Warming the editor's bench is pretty hot business!

I have seen my predecessor, a lady who gave the school its best paper since my arrival at this institution, run the gamut of criticism which she neither solicited nor deserved. First the "critiques" chastized her for an absence of gossip columns, then glared at her when their names were exposed in such colmns. Some of you wanted international affairs discussed, others didn't; some of you liked feature columns, others didn't; some of you wanted more space for your particular organization, others objected. All told, at least one faction at a time was setting up a howl which amounted to nothing less than a perpetual barrage of criticism.

Well. I could say things — lots of things about such generally disregarded matters as the absence of a journalism department, the backbone of most newspapers, about advertising limitations, about campus and business "pressures" of all sorts, and what's more important, about the lack of student support which has characterized the Tiger student bodies for the last few years, but I'm afraid, now that the habit has been formed, criticism is here to stay. My problem is to minimize that criticism. I know that I shall be subject to the same gamut of criticism as my predecessors, and regardless of what I do with what I have to work with there will still be the eternal gripe from some of the "critiques".

Now, I have never seen the publication that did not thrive under well formed, sincere, constructive criticism. I shall welcome such as a means towards a better campus publication. However, it is this element of innane criticism arising mostly from unfamiliarity with conditions involved which displeases me. This type of criticism, incidentally, is not confined to the newspaper, but is extended towards faculty, administration, and other factions which may fall under the scrutiny of the infallible eye of the campus "critique".

Just as we have poor newspapers in this world, we have poor critics — and poor men and women; if we are to have good newspapers we must have good critics — and good men and women behind them. The columns of this paper will be bared to any student who has anything he wishes said, and the students of C.C., not myself nor my staff, will be the judge of the worth of the dissertation. it's freedom of the press for sure. Best make use of it.

— J. A.

New Proposal Submitted

By Red Lantern

One of the biggest evils on the Colorado college campus today is the combine system as practiced by organizations during student elections.

This system has led time and again to the election of student officers who are responsible to and supported by only those members of the winning combine. This divided support and intergroup hatred filters down through the winning candidates terms of office and results often times in poor administration of duties by the officer and disinterestedness on the part of the student body.

The Red Lantern club of Colorado college has submitted a plan of reorganization of our student government. This plan is a move to eliminate combines from student elections by striking at the fundamental principles upon which combines are based. The Red Lantern club contends that if all groups are assured of representation on the Student Council then there will be no need for resorting to pre-election swaping of votes.

At the present time your student officers are determined to a very large degree long before election day by a meeting of one or two political representatives from each organization entering the combine. These representatives decide which organizations are to have which offices, and the candidates who are to be run as fall-guys. These representatives then return to their respective organizations and instruct the individual members how they are to vote. If everything goes well on election day and double-crossing is not too prevalent then the combine will emerge victorious with its organizations possessing a majority of the student officers to be put on exhibition during the coming rush-week. This has all been accomplished with little or no regard for the individual students preference as to candidates.

For a closer view of the democracy on our campus let us consider the results of last spring's student council election:

	% of Campus represented by the group	% of the Council represented by that group
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.4%	0%
Phi Delta Theta	4.0%	8.3%
Kappa Sigma	4.1%	16.7%
Phi Gamma Delta	8.2%	8.3%
Sigma Chi	8.8%	0%
Beta Theta Pi	9.3%	16.7%
Gamma Phi Beta	4.7%	25.0%
Kappa Alpha Theta	6.0%	0%
Kappa Kappa Gamma	6.1%	0%
Delta Gamma	7.0%	25.0%
Independent Women	16.2%	0%
Independent Men	23.2%	0%

From these figures we can see that after the elections last spring only 37.3% of our

(Continued on Page 7)

Commentary

by William Clement

Questions we might well ask of our newspapers.

Why do we now refer to Chiang-Kai-Shek as "Generalissimo" instead of "Dictator" as we used to term him. We must remember that there is no record of any national election in Chnia and that Mr. Chiang-Kai-Shek killed hundreds of thousands of his fellow-men to get and hold his job.

How could you well informed newspapermen two years ago refer to the Lima Conference as a Conference of the 21 American Republics when fourteen of the 21 "republics" were acknowledged distatorships? Even the host of the conference got into power by a military coup.

Since when did Vargaz of Brazil cease to be a dictator?

What force could have affected the miraculous transformation of the former president of the Danzig Senate from a loyal and zealous believer in the Nazi philosohpy to its most voluble and vicious critic? Let us not lose sight of the fact that Herr Hermann Rauschnig knew and helped make a reality the very acts and policies he now describes as the uprooting of all civilization. One might almost believe an age of miracles had come.

Why do you newspapers persit in spreading the myth of "America's Vast China Trade" when figures from our own Commerce Dept. prove its non-existence? Allowing a 10% clear profit on our trade with China we made less than four and a half millions profit (using 1935-1936 average) while it is estimated that the cost of maintaining our gunboats in China is 25 million dollars.

Why is it that on one hand you print marvelous "peace" editorials and on the other wage a ceaseless, insidous under-cover campaign to stir up hate?

It might be interesting to hear the true answers to these questions. Embarrassing too, perhaps.

—JACK & JOE

(Continued from Page 1)

enrollment until the fall of 1941. This decision closely followed the court's order of a three day jail sentence for both of the accused.

Close upon the heels of the administrative measure of suspension, students, townspeople, and city officials have come to the aid of both men so strongly that it is believed the administration is intent upon taking new steps to reconsider the cases of Oliver and Dittus. It is understood that a recent meeting of the committee has deferred action on the matter until President Davies' return today or tomorrow. The actual details of ensuing committee intentions are not known at this writing.

Both Oliver and Dittus are known on this campus as conscientious, hard-working men. Oliver has had an exceptionally hard load to carry in working for his school expenses for the last two years while doing a mighty fine job of representing the Black and Gold on the athletic field. He was varsity half-back on the grid eleven last year and star outfielder on the baseball nine. Dittus numeraled last fall as an outstanding frosh backfield performer, and looked well in Koshare's latest musical as a featured performer. He too, has worked hard.

Yessir! it pays to have friends — and these boys have 'em!

Student Opinion

It was unfortunate for Joe Dittus and Jack Oliver and convenient for the administration that the Committee on Undergraduate Life had its last meeting just before vacation. Student sentiment concerning its verdict has cooled and congealed. It shouldn't. The sentence given these two boys is a serious and far-reaching matter, particularly for Jack Oliver, who is not able to apply for readmission to the college until the fall of 1941. That means never for Jack.

A number of college students have become involved with city officials in one way or another this year and a number of unpleasant incidents have occurred, such as the sending of various false alarms from the girl's dormitories and the loss of rather large amounts of money from the same. The question has been asked more and more often of late if the college cannot control its student body. The townspeople have suggested that the police be allowed to restrain the impetuosity of the students since the college administration is unable to do so. With such a situation, it is no wonder that the Committee on Undergraduate Life jumped at the chance to publicly punish and shame two of the latest offenders. Jack and Joe stepped into a perfect setup. They were just what the administration needed to show irate townspeople that they are on the job after all.

It is generally accepted that persons under the influence of liquor, as were the boys, are not entirely responsible for their actions. If they are being punished for what they did, this should be considered. If they are being punished because they were drunk, we must remark that it is a little late to make examples of individuals. Why not reform the campus on a mass scale? Let the administration visit the Hogan, the Shield, the Antlers, etc. any Saturday night and gather offenders in large parties. Finally, if, as it seems, Jack Oliver and Joe Dittus are being punished for the misdeeds which have accumulated through the year, if they are bearing the brunt of all the college's unsolved mysteries and unpunished pranks. Shouldn't the student body do something to help them? Since the one alumnus who could remove some of the blame from the boys is not man enough to acknowledge his share in the escapade, the students must do all that they can to let the administration know how they feel about the matter. If every undergraduate who knows Jack and Joe and cares what happens to them will write to the college authorities expressing their views, the combined protests cannot fail to carry weight!

Jane Carruthers.

—GOV. CARR

(Continued from Page 1)

necessary qualities as it has ever had. Complex conditions and more serious economic plights only demand a little more from the individual, according to the governor.

Following his address, Mr. Carr was escorted about the campus by President Thurston J. Davies and several students. The governor then appeared at a dinner which was held in his honor and opened to all interested students.

Governor Garr's appearance here before the Colorado college student body is his first since his inauguration as governor in 1938. Frequent attempts have been made to secure him, but never were they successful until his recent appearance last Thursday. From all indications party differences in the student body were practically nil, and the governor will find the welcome mat out for him at any future appearance. "He's a good Joe!" most of us think.

—PUBLICATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Gamma Delta, and has distinguished himself in athletics despite injuries incurred early this football season. He has consistently maintained a high academic average. Joe lives in Lamar, Colo. Loss moves into his job with a year's experience on the business staff of the Nugget. He is a Colorado Springs boy, and a Beta.

With the exception of the Tiger editor all of these officers do not officially take over their duties until next year. The outgoing officers are Harriet Sutliff, editor, and Bud Evans, Business Manager, of the Tiger; and Joel Canby, editor, and Frank Niswander, Business Manager, of the Nugget.

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—HONOR SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

on other campuses where tried.

It is reputed that student council proponents of the system were grieved at the alleged "misunderstanding" which opponents of the plan used for its defeat. "Tattle-tale" provisions which many interperated to involve the necessity of disclosing a classmate's cheating were, in the eyes of the proponents, grossly exaggerated and misunderstood, and many in favor of the plan are reported to have resented the emphasis placed on some of the more trivial aspects of the proposition such as signing cards of trust, and the petty desire of students to report classmates they did not like, while some of the basic principles of the system were ignored.

Opponents of the plan were just as vehement in their insistence that the individual element involved would not be improved under an honor system, and that cheaters instead of being weeded out would tend to multiply when their work was not under the constant observation of a monitor-professor. It remains to be seen how prevalent this element of opposition will be when next fall rolls around.

But win or lose, it was a good encounter while it lasted, and should go to show some of the pessimists that there is still a thinking-element at Colorado college.

—NEW TIGER

(Continued from Page 1)

Editor, Sarah Sue Acker, Make-up Editor and Doris Woodruff, copy-head. Subordinate positions have not as yet been determined.

Mid-term shortages of staff workers, an annual occurrence, may handicap the work- schedule from now on out, but are not expected to seriously hamper the publication of the paper. Any new talent interested in working on the paper will be duly considered if the candidates possessing such will get in touch with any staff member. The new set-up presents possibilities for efficient Tiger writers or workers.

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—JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from Page 1)

working on some new, hotter numbers since his successful swing session at the Golddiggers' hop, will, with his baton, wave out the best of rhythms. As permission for a later hour has been granted by the administration, the music will be extended an extra hour, which, with the half hour gala entertainment, will all fit in for a perfect evening.

The posters say that the Prom will be formal. But, as there are some who would rather wear their spring duds, it will be formal or spring-sports-clothes.

An added feature in having the Broadmoor is that the terrace with its lounging chairs will be open. Those who find the rhythm too warm will comfortably be able to cool off while taking in the cool breezes from the Broadmoor lake.

One of the members of the committee was talking to a campus hero who was always slightly broke:

"Goin' to the Junior Prom, P. S.? It's really goin' to be a pip of a hop!"

"How much's goin' to cost?"

"Was set at a buck an' a half but we decided to cut it down to a buck ten for guys like you-an' me."

"That's not bad. If I bum cigarets between now and then, I'll still have enuf for gas to get out there on, and maybe the ticket too."

"Better start looking for your date. There's going to be an awful rush."

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PLANS PROGRESS FOR PUBLICATION OF NEW AND FINER YEARBOOK

The 1940 Nugget should be tops, or so think the members of the yearbook staff who have worked diligently on it this year. Editor Joel Canby has this to say: "The yearbook is rounding into shape even better than I had expected — it looks good." Which is enough for our money.

Editor Canby tells us that several important changes have been made in the policy of the yearbook. In the first place the contract for its printing has been let to the Kistler Stationery Co. of Denver, who have one of the most complete and modern plants in the West. The book is also to be done in offset, a comparatively new process which makes for greater freedom in photography and style. The efforts of Tom Buckman, ace photographer are rumored to be exceptionally fruitful. Tom has been keeping himself busily occupied with his work, and with his experience should get some really good shots.

After last year's publication, generally regarded as the most dismal event of 1939, the ascension of the Nugget is a sight worth looking forward to.

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

Tiger Baseball Nine Defeated By Denver University's Hall

George Hall, Denver university hurler, was largely responsible for the Pioneers' victory over the Tiger baseball men last Monday afternoon on Stewart field.

Hall held Colorado college to four hits as the Pioneers won, 6-2. Two of the hits were yielded to Bill Burke, left field, whose three-bagger in the eighth was the only extra base hit.

The first inning saw both pitchers, Hall for D.U. and Fitzgerald for C.C., retire their opponents in order but with the first half of the second McCarthy scored for D.U. There was no score after this until the fourth when Smith singled and was batted around by Burke and Abell. Going into the fifth, D.U. opened up with two runs by Gray and Hall. In the sixth Scheffel, after reaching base on an error, scored. Hall brought the D.U. count to 5 to 1 as he scored after his third hit of the day. C. C. made its final tally in the eighth as Lewis walked and was pushed around to home on Burke's triple, the longest hit of the game. D.U. closed the scoring in the ninth when Gentile scored after being walked by Fitzgerald. Hall had 13 strikeouts to his credit while Fitzgerald for C. C. had seven.

Hall, Conwell, McCarthy, Justman and Gray were the big stickmen for the victors with Hall, who was rated All-American in the semipro baseball tournament in Wichita, Kan., last year, getting three safe bingles off Fitzgerald and the others contributed two safeties apiece.

Despite the 11 hits allowed, Fitzgerald was accounted with allowing only two earned runs from the Big Seven nine.

Curtan pulled a sensational fielding play out of the bag when he went back of Abell at third on Scheffel's hard grounder which bounced off the C. C. third baseman's leg and pegged the Pioneer runner out at first.

Smith also turned in several stellar stops at first on wild throws. On one occasion he was pulled feet away from the bag and was forced to make a diving tag of the runner.

Burke's triple would have been good for a homer in any park, but at Stewart field landed on the hill in right field and rolled back for a throw by the D.U. fielder to keep Burke at third.

Monday's game was one of two postponed from Saturday. The second game will be played on the first available date of the two institutions.

Reid felt the loss of his heavy batters of last season, especially Trainor and Oliver.

The box scores:

Colorado college

	AB.	H.	PO.	A.
Lewis 2b	3	0	0	3
Anderson, cf	4	0	3	0
Smith, 1b	4	2	11	2
Burke, 1f	4	2	3	0
Ritchie, rf	2	0	1	0
Higgs, rf	1	0	0	0
Abell, 3b	4	1	1	1
Curtan, ss	3	0	1	5
McKinney, c	2	0	7	0
Fitzgerald, p	3	0	0	3
Totals	30	4	27	14

Denver university

	AB.	H.	PO.	A.
Gentile, cf	4	0	2	0
Walla, 1f	5	0	0	0
Conwell, 1b	5	2	7	0
McCarthy, rf	5	2	0	0
Scheffel, c	3	0	13	0
Justman, ss	4	0	1	1
Gray, 3b	4	2	1	2
Hall, p	4	3	1	1
Totals	38	11	27	8

Score by Innings

C. C. ..... 000 100 010—2
D. U. ..... 010 021 101—6

Summary—Errors: Burke, Curtan, Abell, Levine. Runs batted in: Burke, Justman, Hall, Gentile, Conwell, 2. Three-base hit: Burke. Double play: Levine to Justman to Conwell. Bases on balls: off Hall, 3. Passed balls: McKinney, 2. Struck out: by Fitzgerald, 7, Hall, 13. Earned runs: off Fitzgerald, 2, Hall, 2. Time of game, 2:13. Umpire: Gassart.

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--He Skates

JOHN "CHICK" ROSS

--He Sharpshoots

WORTH STIMITS

--He Bats 'Em

G. & T. Photos
EARL "Gabby" McKINNEY

C. C. Represented By Group Of Able Athlete Captains

John "Chick" Ross, well-liked Canadian is the new Hockey captain at Colorado college. The fast-skating Bengal pucksters elected "Chick" to that honor before they left for their spring vacation a couple of weeks ago.

The selection of Ross as a leader for the hockey team was no surprise to those followers of the skates who realized Ross' importance to the fine Tiger sextet representing C.C. this year. "Chick" was a bulwark in the Tiger defense, and rates as one of the best defense men in intercollegiate hockey on a team which, incidentally, is rated right up there in American hockey also.

"Chick" hails from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan north of the border, and besides working several hours a day, manages to distinguish himself in his studies. He is a Sigma Chi.

In an election of the basketball squad held before spring vacation, Worth Stimits of Colorado Springs and a junior this year was selected captain of the 1940-41 Tiger cagers. Stimits made an enviable record in the local high school here several years ago by his performance on Coach Joe Epps' Terrors which took in several conference titles and has been going great guns ever since.

In addition to his laurels on the hard-court, Stimits has maintained an admirably high scholarship standard for an athlete, and has done well in track and golf. At the latter sport he is recognized as one of the promising stars of the state. Having lettered in basketball his sophomore year, Worth has one more year of eligibility remaining, and should improve his record as sharpshooter and high scorer with the Bengals next year. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

One of the snappiest backstoppers C.C. has had for some time is Earl "Gabby" McKinney, who heads the diamond nine this year. "Gabby" has been squatting behind bats for many years now, including the last three for the varsity, and has continually sparked the team to its best play.

Though not a conference leader, Gabby has a habit of poking out hits when the chips are down, and can always be counted a dangerous man at bat. His fielding is consistent, and though there have been flashier catchers at C.C. none to our knowledge have been more conscientious and more fiery in their efforts to play good baseball for the Bengals. "Gabby" comes to C.C. from Decatur, Ill. and belongs to the Sigma Chi fraternity.

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Sports Scene
by Ray Manley

"Hey, whatizis a second winter — and where the h - - - are the sports that go with it?", comments a disillusioned C.C. fan after being thwarted in seeing his alma mammy's track and diamond teams in action. I imagine a good number more of us have the same feeling about our frustrated ideas and plans to see the squads at work. Last Saturday the two baseball games with D.U. were called off because of sloppy weather and the same prevented track enthusiasts from following Jo Irish and a few of his cinder men to the Boulder indoor meet the same day. Then when D.U. did play the Tiger grapefruiters, they were almost rained or snowed out. Even as I labor over this column, the gale blowing outside

(Continued on Page 5)

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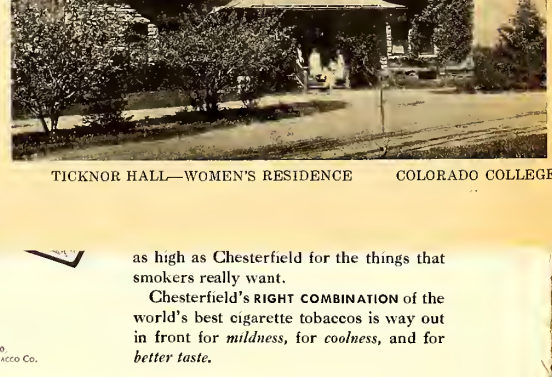
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Billings Wins Septathlon In Feature Of C.U. Track Meet

The highlight of last week's track meet in Colorado university's field-house was the septathlon event which Colorado college's own Ted (Champ) Billings, Tiger track captain, took with a point total of 4,912. His closest contender was Lee Todd, favored C.U. graduate student who placed second with 4,857 points. Chuck Spoor and Howard Armstrong, two other Tigers, finished sixth and seventh, respectively, in the gruelling seven-feature event.

Billings won first places in the high jump at 5 ft. 11¾ inches, the 60 meter high-hurdles in 8.5 seconds, and tied with Lee Todd in the 60 meter dash in 7.2 seconds. Besides these three first places, Billings placed high in all the other events and so won the septathlon with 55 points separating him from runner-up Lee Todd.

Billings' victory in the septathlon event came as a surprise in most athletic circles, but to C. C. track fans it was not surprising. Billings has been a stalwart track performer for three years, representing C.C. in hurdle and track events with a degree of superiority which stamped him as the man to watch in forthcoming track events. Local adherents are certain that Billings could go much farther in the "athalon" events inasmuch as men whom he bested in last Saturday's contest have done well in national decathalon competition.

The annual W.A.A. swimming meet was held yesterday at the Y.M.C.A. pool. Individual and sorority winners will be announced next week. A prize was awarded the individual girl with most points, and a trophy to the sorority which won the meet. The points won counted on the W.A.A. Organization cup.

INTRAMURAL EVENTS DOMINATED BY SIGS

The intramural slate was wiped clean before spring vacation began, leaving everything ready for spring sports. Swimming, soccer, and ping pong were finished.

The Sigs nosed out the Kappa Sigs 23-22 for swimming honors, with the Betas coming in third. The relays were the deciding factor, the Kappa Sigs being ahead until that time. The results:

80 yard free style — Jack Ferris, Kappa Sig.

60 yard breast stroke — Dick Barr, Kappa Sig.

60 yard back stroke — Frank Grant, Sigma Chi.

Diving—Jack Ferris, Kappa Sigma.

160 yard relay — won by Sigma Chi.

120 yard medley relay — won by Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi, winner of the soccer crown in 1938 came back to win it again this year with a close 1-0 victory over the Kappa Sigs.

The largest ping pong tournament in the history of C.C. was brought to an end when Red Lewis, Kappa Sigma, beat out Tommy Mathieson, Sigma Chi, in three straight games. The Sigs won the tournament by an overwhelming margin, leading their nearest competitors, the Phi Gams, 237-80. There were 154 entries in the tournament.

Next on the intramural calendar is softball which starts April 16. The games will be played at 6:15 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings. The schedule:

April 16: Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta.
April 17: Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi.
April 18: Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
April 23: Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma.
April 24: Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
April 25: Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
April 30: Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
May 1: Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
May 2: Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi.
May 7: Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
May 8: Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma.
May 9: Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi.
May 14: Beta Theta Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
May 15: Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma.
May 16: Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta.
Place: Washburn field.
Time: 6:15 a.m.

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—SPORT SCENE

(Continued from Page 4)

forecasts another week-end of inactivity, and loyal fans groan. Somebody tells us that its too late in the year. to snow — so that white stuff you see on the ground is just old man winter shedding his coat for a new spring outfit—or somethin'!

I wonder if one of those Northern lights we saw last week was Champ Billings shining in the C.U. indoor meet in the septathalon event. Champ got a little home-style publicity in the local paper when it was revealed how he had attained his goal through zealous practice on the required events all during the summer and winter months. Congrats, Ted!

Prof. Abbot's Sociology class heard about some "schizophreniac" who visioned that the Atlantic ocean was going to flood the country clear out to Kansas in order to wash away the evils of the nation. So he built a lighthouse on his land to guide the incoming ships. He let out contracts and bids, and the court ruled him sane because he was a good business man. I think it would be a pretty good idea if someone would build a lighthouse or some attraction to guide a few "chamion"-ships to C.C.'s athletic department. I wish I knew how we could do it.

Not in the line of sports, but in good faith and sportsmanship. I want to wish Harriet Sutliff, our past editor, good luck and success in her future work, and to extend my congratulations and support to our new and deserving "chief", Jack Angell.

Kappa Sigma holds its annual Artists and Models ball tonight at the Kappa Sig house. Guests will be dressed appropriately and the chapter house will be decorated.

The Quadrangle association will hold its spring formal tomorrow night at Bemis hall at 9:00. Every resident of the girl's dorms and her date is invited.

Mathias On Warpath! Statue Stolen From Lennox House Parlor

A new era of cultural improvement is in progress at Lennox house. This was the conclusion drawn by H. E. Mathias, director of the student union, when the disappearance of an ornamental statue from the parlor this week culminated a series of literary and art thefts.

The small statuette was one of two mantel fixtures which added greatly to the appearance of the room, and the one remaining statue looks forlornly at the empty space so recently occupied by his brother. Prof. Mathias is of the opinion that no student's room is so enhanced by the missing statue that it could not be returned without detracting from said student's room. Its immediate return would be appreciated.

Magazines from the Lennox reading room have been regularly missing. These magazines are paid for from student fees, and one shoplifter's gain is many student's loss.

Apparently several forms of honor went out with the honor system in the recent election.

Jack Angell Elected Prexy Of C. C. Sigma Chi Chapter

In an election held shortly before spring vacation, Beta Camma chapter of Sigma Chi installed a new slate of officers for the coming year. Jack Angell wields the gavel as the new president; John Griffith was elected vice-president; David Root, treasurer; George Keener, recording secretary and rush chairman; Arch Doty, corresponding secretary; George Boyden, pledge trainer; Don Berry, Historian; Paul Thode, house manager; and Bob Curtan, table manager. A subordinate rush committee consists of Ben Slack, Paul Thode, George Boyden, and Tom Buckman. Intramural manager is Bob Johnston; Buck Stephens retains his old job as social chairman, and Lou Slothower is editor.

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STUDENT UNION—COLORADO COLLEGE

Concert Series End Last Month

Tuesday night concluded the four concert series given this season by the Colorado Springs Symphony under the direction of Frederick Boothroyd.

This concert was distinctive of the others as there was no featured soloist and the attention of the audience was directed to the orchestra itself. A good selection of numbers included "Suite from the Water Music" as arranged by Harty, "Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Opus 56A" by Brahms, "On Hearing the First Cuckoo In Springs" by Delius, "Nos. III and IV from the Suite Scheherazade, Opus 35" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and the "Slavonic Dance No. 1" by Dvorak. This selection gave a good combination of numbers which are well-known to the public as well as some of the lesser known.

The Haydn number was done very effectively with pizzicato bass and cello accompanying the majestic basson with oboe melody although the passage could have been less thin. The fast passage which came next gave somewhat of a Russian atmosphere and the Andante movement was characterized by the horns and strings and woodwinds and cellos in a beautiful minor cast. The smooth underlying bass with the melody traveling through the violins, violas, and woodwinds all went to make a very delightful number.

Perhaps the most-enjoyed number of the entire concert was the selection written by Delius which had a very modern cast and was excellently done. It was a smooth theme with weird interludes. Sharp interjections on the oboe and clarinet added much interest to the flowing melody on the violins and viols. The fine string sections of the orchestra was used to advantage in the beautiful soft passages.

The last two numbers are perhaps well-known to all and need no discussion here except that the first called on the technique of the performers in the cadenzas on clarinet, flute, and oboe and put the percussion section to use. It also had a beautiful cello melody which certainly showed the ability and perfection of this section.

Allen Vander Weyden.

Annual Skelton Tea Slated For Bemis Commons Friday

The annual Skelton tea will be held in Bemis commons next Friday, April 19 at 4 o'clock. At this tea four paintings of Mr. Leslie J. Skelton will be awarded to the four junior hall girls having the highest scholastic rating. A fifth picture will go to the sorority having the highest scholarship record during the past year. Mr. Parker, new director at the Fine Arts Center, will give the talk of the afternoon.

These teas were inaugurated in 1929 on the bequest of Mr. Skelton who left a fund to cover the yearly expenses. Mr. Skelton was a resident artist in Colorado Springs for many years, patronizing and stimulating local art and music. His works were exhibited in Paris, London, and other foreign cities, as well as in America. He is particularly remembered for paintings reproduced on postcards which made Colorado famous all over the world.

The four pictures awarded to junior girls are: Five Pound Island; Gloucester Harbor; Plains before Storm; and An Adirondack Solitude. The large paintings of Lake Maggiore, Locarno, Switzerland, is awarded to the highest sorority.

FASHIONS

Nell and Kay

With ten whole days of spring vacation to work on the family most of our coeds are sporting a new outfit or two. Around the campus we saw:

Betty Ann Weiss back from California in a very smart beige suit. Another beige suit worth looking twice at is that of Cecille Kingsley which she wears with milk-chocolate (new color) "wedgiers." Spence practicing her bridge in a red and white candy-striped blouse. Mike Kleinsorge discussing her future career as a social worker in a grey and yelloy pin-stripe that is really a joy to behold. Dottie Scheu in a blue and white dress with the new huge pockets walking with Ted Kuhlman. Pat Buntz and Mary McCarthy running bare-foot in the rain so they wouldn't spoil their new and very cute play shoes. Frances Wiggs analyzing dreams for the girls in a tan wash dress with brown and rust trimming. One of the best looking spring coats is Judy Harrel's pastel plaid. Johnnie Daily looking very attractive in her new spring suit which is one of these "riot of colors" affairs with purple predominate. Virginia Eastman receiving a corsage and her serenade kiss in a good-looking blue chemille house coat. Jean Plaisance in an unusual may blue and green street dress.

Mitchell Wilder Lectures On "Indians" For Faculty

Last night in Cossitt Commons Mitchell Wilder, curator of the Taylor Museum of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center, gave the first of a series of four faculty lectures on the subject of Latin America. Mr. Wilder spoke on, "The Indians of Latin America."

On next Thursday, April 18, James Sykes, of the music department, will speak on "Creative Music in Latin America." An interest in contemporary music has brought Mr. Sykes in close touch with present-day Latin America composers and compositions.

Other lectures of this series will be given by Proffl C. William T. Penland on "Botanical Exploration in the High Andes" and the last lecture on the "Americanism of Jose Marti" will be delivered by Prof. Mark Skidmore. These lectures are open to the public and reserve tickets may be obtained free of charge from the office of the Secretary of Cutler hall. If vacancies occur, persons not holding tickets will be admitted.

The Delta Gamma radio dance has been postponed from tonight until April 27, due to conflicting entertainments.

Another Coed Endorses Berkshire At The Fashion Ba

Photo by Nicholson Fishb

Jean Henderson, popular C coed wears Berkshire hose becau of their lovely lasting colors. Th shades hold their sheen even aft many washings. Ask about t Hosiery Saving Club where you g the thirteenth pair free. Berkshi are sold exclusively at the Fashi Bar, 30 South Tejon.

Phi Gamma Delta will en tertain at a barn dance at th chapter house tonight at 9:3 The house will be decorated i western style and costume will be worn.

Aisle Say

The Chief theater takes this week's spotlight with the city's most dramatic production "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" starring one of today's really great actors, Raymond Massey who ably depicts honest Abe beloved by Americans everywhere. The movie is a follow-up of the stage play starring Massey which has been widely acclaimed by critics. The picture discloses the youthful development of Lincoln as moody often gloomy, aware of his lack of polish and formal education but always fired with a burning sense of justice and humanity.

Here is a picture that is really great in all departments and should go places towards Academy Awards and other honor recognitions.

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—NEW PROPOSAL

(Continued from Page 2)

ampus was represented on the student coun-il while 62.7% of the students remain un-epresented.

The student council now has a member-hip of twelve. The proposed amendment ould raise that number to fifteen, five mem-ers of which would be from the indepen-ents representing 39.4% of the campus, and n members (one from each group) would e from the Greek organizations. At the resent time the student body president is e only officer elected by a vote of the en-re student body. Under the new plan this ould remain the same, only the new presi-ent would then become the representative om his or her organization. The remaining uncil members would then be chosen by eir organizations thus insuring equal voice all groups in our council.

Why should representation on the uncil be based on independent, fraternity d sorority lines? That is a logical ques-on, and the logical answer is this: candi-ates are nominated, supported, and voted r by their organizations. Representation the council is the goal of each group and in an effort to insure success combines are formed by the organizations.

I think that each man of Red Lantern realizes this Anti-Combine plan is not per-fect, that probably a perfect system has not yet been discovered nor will it ever be. but that our present system is bad and this is an honest effort to correct it.

Malcolm, Eno, President
Associated Students of Colorado College.

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE III, SEC-TIONS 2, 3, 5, and 8b OF THE CONSTI-TUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STU-DENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

Section 1 — The President of the stu-dent body shall be elected at large by a ma-jority of the students voting. If no candi-date receives a majority of the votes cast in the first election, the two highest will be vot-ed on in a special election the following week.

Section 2 — The Student Council shall be composed of one representative from each fraternity, one representative from each so-rority, and five representatives from the in-dependents, as designated by their respective groups. The President of the student body shall automatically become the representa-tive from his or her organization.

Section 3 — The officers of each of the four classes (Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman) shall be composed of three com-missioners elected by a popular vote of their respective classes. The week following their election the three commissioners shall meet to designate one of themselves as President of the class.

Section 4—The student body President shall be elected during the first week of May.

The remaining members of the Student Council shall be designated by the third week of May.

The Class Commissioners shall be elect-ed during the fourth week of the first se-mester.

Section 5 — All balloting shall be se-cret with no requirement of signatures. Each elector shall cost votes for only one candi-date as student body president, and three candidates as commissioners of their respec-tive classes.

GORDON HARMSTON, Sec'y Red Lantern.

Editor's note:

The Tiger welcomes student opinion on the above proposal, and will gladly print any student commentary about it.

Bob Swanson

picks his racing cars for speed— his cigarettes for slow burning

HERE THEY COME in a hurricane of flying dirt and squirting oil. You can almost hear the high whine of the motors and the shriek of brakes and burning tires as they streak into the sharp unbanked curves. They may call 'em "*midget* racers," but there's *speed to burn* underneath those toy-like hoods. Leading the pack in the picture above is Bob Swanson, Pacific Coast champ. In a split second these racers may be climbing each other's hoods, hurdling, somersaulting, flying through fences. Bob Swanson likes a slower pace in his off-time. Fishes a lot. Smokes Camels a lot. He explains: "I don't like overheating in my cigarette any more than I like it in a racing motor. I stick to Camels. I know they're slower-burning . . . milder and cooler."

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WITH BOB SWANSON, it's always a slow-burning Camel. "That slower burning makes a big difference," says Bob. "Camels are milder—easier on my throat. They don't bother my nerves. And they never tire my taste. They give an extra amount of smoking, too." Yes, speed is fine in the right place, but millions have learned that in cigarettes the coveted extras of coolness, mildness, and full, rich flavor go with *slow-burning* Camels.

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CAMELS—the cigarette of costlier tobaccos

German Club To Give Musicale

The German club announces a program of *Pre-Classical German Music*, directed by Otis Bainbridge. The meeting will take place Thursday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m., in Lennex house, and non-members are cordially invited to attend. Two German rulers are represented as composers: *Leopold I*, one of the last emperors of the Holy Roman Empire (1658-1705), with an aria from his oratorio, sung by Martha Ann Lemon accompanied by a string orchestra; and *Frederic the Great* with the adagio movement from his famous flute sonata, played by Helen Pflug and the string orchestra. Lawrence McQuerry will sing a crusader's song by the minnesinger *Walter con der Vovelweide* and one by *Hans Sachs*, the hero of Richard Wagner's *Meistersinger* von Nürnberg. A wood-wind quartet (Hugh Teason, Don Poroda, Curtis Cittings, Ralph Goloven) will play a suite by *Paul Pewl*, who is generally credited with having been the first to use this form of composcition. *Heinrich Schütz*, an important predecessor of Bach, is represented by two of his choral works. Otis Bainbridge, accompanied by the string orchestra, will play the first two movements from *Johann Sebastian Bach's* violin concerto in E-Major. Since the compositions presented are very rarely heard in this country, the German club has decided to open this meeting to the general public.

Raise European Student Fund

A European Student Service Fund, pledged to raise $35,000 from American college students to alleviate the plight of students abroad who are affected by the war has been formed. It is similar to the Far Eastern Student Service Fund which for several years has coordinated the work of American students to assist their Chinese colleagues.

The plan was launched at a dinner early in January at which Dr. T. Z. Koo, of the Far Eastern Student Service Fund, and Mr. Robert Mackie, General Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, spoke. Miss Catherine Deeny has been appointed the secretary of the project. Mr. Mackie said, "It is our job to keep alive the best intellectual leadership of Europe and intercourse between students of all nations."

The funds raised by American students will be administered by a European Student Relief Committee in which the International Student Service and the World Student Christian Federation are cooperating. In this country the drive will be under the joint sponsorship of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and the I.S.S. The European Student Service Fund will work in cooperation with the Red Cross and similar relief agencies. Its main work will be to provide the students with the bare necessities of life, to enable them to continue their studies and to help them prepare themselves for the future reconstruction of European life.

Mr. Edwin Espy, who has just returned from Europe, has consented to serve as field secretary of the campaign and will visit numerous college campuses in this capacity. Mr. Espy was executive secretary of the World Conference of Christian Youth held last July in Amsterdam, Holland. Offices will be located at 8 West 40th Street, New York City.

KVOR SCIENCE SERIES LAUNCHED BY McCUE

Having completed a series of faculty broadcasts dealing with recent trends in Arts and Letters, Colorado college is now presenting a new series dealing with "Science in a Changing World." On Tuesday, April 9, George S. McCue of the English department began this new series with a talk dealing with the general aspects of the subject. In subsequent broadcasts other members of the faculty will deal with specific changes in the scientific world.

In his talk Mr. McCue pointed to the changes in the arts which are going on about us —changes which have been greatly accelerated since the turn of the century, new kinds of poetry, new prose, new music and literature. The changes which have occured, in fact all progress, is due to our dissatisfaction with old ideas and the old ways of doing things, and thus it came about that in the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th scientists began to question the old belief in the order of the universe.

Dean Paul Roberts Awakens Shove Slumber By Fine Tal

On Tuesday, April 19 the dean of St. John's Cathedr of Denver, the Very Reverend Paul Roberts spoke in chap on the subject of the life and example of Christ.

Born in meager surroundings, obscure in early life Jes at thirty years of age begins a short career. His disciples are ordinary men. None of them, not even Jesus himself has had any higher education and yet their preaching arouses the antagonism of the upper classes of that day. His trial and crucifixion were no events of special importance and probably the main thought was that He was a queer sort. While His death should have been the end of the story we know it was not. Today the drab country of his birth has become a shrine, his "peculiar" teachings have spread out over the world. Out of the tragic story of Christ we have made a story of victory—the greatest triumph the world has even seen. While we may be able to ignore this victory, the fact of its persitence still exists and wields a tremendous force.

Annual Photo Exhibition Now On Display Will Be Judged; Over 70 Entr

The Annual Photo Exhib tion is now on display in Roo 5 of Palmer Hall. Over prints have been entered the students and faculty, i cluding almost all phases photography, portrait, scen and still life and color. Wilbu Fulker exhibits two natur color prints made by the was off process.

Early next week the prin will be judged by a committe and prizes awarded to th winners. Last year To Buckman with a still life pi ture of a flower won the co test.

Student Health

by L. W. Bortree, M.D.

COLD IMMUNIZATION

In a previous article, I discussed the common cold and said that it does not produce a lasting immunity in the body. On this account, it is impossible to immunize people against the common cold by any form of vaccination. However, cold vaccines are very popular, and there is apparent reason in the minds of many physicians for their use.

Such cold vaccines are the killed organisms grown from the upper respiratory tract during an acute cold. We know that these organisms are not the cause of the cold but are really secondary invaders that multiply and produce symptoms following the attack by the cold virus. In many people it is apparently possible to build up enough immunity to the secondary invaders by the use of these cold vaccines so that the complications of an acute cold will not prove as disabling or as dangerous, and that the acute cold will run its course without the development of tonsillitis, sinus disease, bronchitis, et cetera. In individuals who respond this way, the use of cold vaccine may be of definite advantage in minimizing the effects and the complications ordinarily present with a cold. But the vaccine itself will not prevent the development of a cold.

It is sometimes posible to mitigate the effects of an acute cold by proper doses of a cold vaccine. In these cases, the use of a cold vaccine is apparently efficacious by increasing our immunity to the secondary infection which is associated with the acute cold.

However, the best method of acquiring and maintaining an immunity to colds is by avoiding fatigue, over-exposure, poor elimination and contact with those ill with the infection. If we are really in good condition and not unduly tired, our natural resistance will serve to protect us from acquiring an acute cold. Most of us will admit it is only when we are over tired that a cold catches us.

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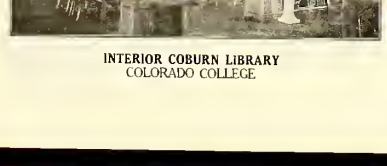

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

VOLUME XLII Z-68 FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940 No. 23

COUNCIL REFORM WINS FAVOR

Koshare Will Present Comedy Wednesday

Koshare, local thespian group, is definitely not resting on the laurels it accumulated during its last two successful productions, for next Wednesday night a wacky, screw-loose contribution to dramatic art called "Bright and Balmy" is slated for a campus showing.

The play brings together one of the most scintillating casts seen on this campus in quite a while. So far as we can figure out there are no weaknesses in the cast although opening night may prove otherwise. Two Koshare "greats", Jeanie Barkalow and Larry Effinger will lend their professional-like talents in important roles, and your commentator, who has seen rehearsals predicts unquestionably favorable performances from these two. The remainder of a cast which probably does not contain any definite leads consists of such stellar performers as Evelyn Johnson, certain to win acclaim in her part; Mary Alice Gibbs, comedienne of the musical; Bobby Adams, drafted from the costume crew to portray a role which she does very well; "Mike" Kleinsorge veteran Kosharite who never lets us down; Rick Robbins, versatile president and participant; John Howland, whose comedy was the hit of the latest musical; Judy Harrel, promising newcomer; Ray Gilbert, singing star of the musical whose acting is tops also, and Dave Greiner whose naturalness on the stage places him in demand for Koshare's parts.

The plot is remindful of the classic "You Can't Take It With You" as principals in the show compose operas without words or music, hammer on floors, sell bird-baths, ride bicycles, and engage in other inane occupations to the end that a positively hilarious time is had by all — and that most certainly takes in the audience.

Director Arthur Sharp supervises the production with his usual mastery of the comedy. The Tiger predicts four bells for this one!

JUNIORS TO THROW "BEST EVER" PROM

Topping off the all-college dances for this year will be the junior prom a week from tonight.

Next Monday the sorority houses will pass the ballot for their nominations of the Junior Prom queen. The results will be kept secret until Friday evening at the dance at which time pictures of the four candidates will be posted, and the final vote will be cast. (A system will be installed to prevent any stuffing of the ballot box).

The cup for the queen will be presented between the floor show numbers.

Your guess as to what the floor show will be is as good as the committee's. What acts might be shown, however, will be pictured on bulletin board at Lennox next week. These professional acts are furnished by the Burke-Pitman Theatrical agency in Denver.

Bertrand Russell Ousted By N. Y. Housewife's Prudish Plea

(NSFA) Not for many a day has any case concerned with colleges and their faculties so aroused public speculation to such extent as has the now-famed Bertrand Russell case of late. Russell, one of the best known educators in America had been teaching at the University of California at Los Angeles when asked by New York officials to accept a position as professor at the College of the City of New York. The N.Y. board of education passed on the appointment, but opposition was expressed by certain newspapers and church figures. It remained, however, for a housewife of New York City, Mrs. Jean Kay to bring suit as a taxpayer, protesting against Russell's alleged "immoral and salacious attitude toward sex." The supreme court of N.Y. upheld Mrs. Kay and rendered the decision that Russell was indeed unfit to represent New York education.

Liberal educational circles were shocked at Russell's rejection because the man is one of the finest and most generally respected professors in America today. A proud heritage of the United States is its Bill of Rights which gives legal

(Continued on Page 3)

-Prexy Back Home

C. & T. Photo

THURSTON J. DAVIES

C. C. president who returned yesterday after an extensive tour of the Eastern states.

"Prexy" Davies Returns After Extended Trip

Shaking a several thousand mile accumulation of mud off his boots, President Thurston J. Davies once again fronts the Colorado College administration in his Cutler hall office. President Davies, for the past two weeks has been on an extensive tour of the middle west and far east "selling" this college to those who are to be sold, and adding laurels to his wreath of educative achievement.

"Prexy" has visited several of the big cities, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, New York, and others where he was welcomed by alumni of this college, and featured as principal speaker in C. C. banquets. In New York he received the signal honor of being presented over a metropolitan broadcasting network as guest speaker. He also was honored guest at several other functions.

President Davies returned yesterday, and has not been reached for any sort of comment on his sojourn in the East, but it is understood that the outlook for prospective students in those parts of the country are bright this year, and it is a fact that prexy's yearly "pilgrimages" help out a great deal in lining up some fine material for future Tiger student bodies. Several capable faculty members have been obtained in this manner likewise. All in all, we'll hazard the guess that prexy's trip was a profitable one—another experience in a president's life which adds prestige to his reputation and to that of the college.

Red Lantern Proposal Gets Many Supporters

From all present indications the recently proposed student council reform submitted by the Red Lantern club is meeting with favorable student acceptance. With scarcely a week's existence under its belt, the proposal has been the recipient of affirmative student comment. As is generally conceded, the plan needs a bit more polishing up, but for the most part the provisions are deemed acceptable.

Contrary to a faction of campus opinion the proposal is not entirely a new one. As a matter of fact, student leaders discussed such a proposal before last year's close of the school year. The proposition has had a considerable amount of time spent on it, and is no sudden development on the campus horizon.

The proposal, an amendment to the present constitution of the school, was printed fully on the editorial pages of last week's Tiger and, in brief sought to revise the representation on the council to include fraternity, sorority and independent votes, and to elect class officers from three commissioners polled by popular vote who are to select one from their midst as president.

Malcolm Eno, president of the student body, and Gordon Harmston, campus politico, who presented the plan to the college this year have indicated that the primary purpose of the reform is to eliminate combines, a force which both of them consider undesirable.

As stated in last week's publication, the move on the part

(Continued on Page 3)

EXTENSIVE MUSIC FESTIVAL IN MAY

Disproving "nasty rumors" to the effect that there will be no songfest this year, the Colorado College music department announces a most ambitious music festival to be held the first week of May. This will be the fifth annual spring music festival, and will completely surpass any such spring event so far. In a schedule extending from Friday, May 3, through Wednesday, May 8, townspeople of Colorado Springs will have an opportunity to survey the work of the college musical organizations.

The band ensemble concert will be held Friday, May 3, 8 o'clock in Perkins hall.

The chamber music concert will be held Saturday, May 4, 4 o'clock in Hayes house library.

Choral ensembles will sing Sunday, May 5, 3 o'clock at Shove chapel.

Fraternities and sororities will compete for trophies at 6 o'clock Sunday, May 5, on the steps of Palmer hall.

A student recital will be be given Monday, May 6, 8:30 o'clock, at Hayes house.

Dean's Office Bemoans Costly Vandalism By Tiger Students

Tiger vandalism ain't economical! No sir! A recently released report from the office of the Dean of Men shows that already this year, an amount of $31.90 has been billed the college as the result of last semester's student pranks.

The list of expenditures is many and varied. The homecoming bonfire for which the usual amount of railroad ties was "swiped" by the frosh, amounted to $10.00. Labor to clean up this "mess" cost the administration $7.20, the sum required for the labors of six men for three hours apiece. Lock damages cost $2.50, and the college shelled out $2.40 for moving the outhouse, which decorated Palmer one morning, back to its owner. This job took four men 1½ hours each. The Modern Woodmen Axe also proved to be a source of expense as the college "got the axe" so far as the bill for returning it to its original place of occupation is concerned. The total hill for this service amounted to about $9.80, a sum which included the painting, renewing, and replacement of the axe.

It all goes to show you that you can't get something for nothing — even fun. The college would rather invest its money in something more profitable, and requests that you pranksters resort to something a little less expensive.

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Red Lantern Defeats Purpose

"Combine" is an old hue and cry on this campus. Every year a great commotion arises from the thought of class officers being put in office through the swapping of votes by various fraternities and sororities. Most students, I think, will agree that combines are a bad influence and should be eliminated, but the reorganization plan as submitted by the Red Lantern club does *not alter the evil.*

Under the present system, a student may be elected to an office and the council through a combine, but after he is on the council does he represent that faction which supported him? No. His office may be of use to his organization during rush week, but when he attends a student council meeting, he sits in as an individual from his college class. He has no fraternity strings on him.

By contrast, let's see how the Red Lantern club, as its dying gesture, proposes to eliminate the combine evil. Under their plan the student council would be composed of representatives from each fraternity and sorority, and several independents. Now, what is to prevent a combine *within* the council? It is easy to conceive solid fronts of fraternities against fraternities, fraternities against sororities, or, very possibly, fraternities and sororities against the independents. Each representative would be there to get all he could for his organization.

Which is the worst form of combine? The present form, in which combines play a part only in the election of council members, and then are forgotten, or a form in which combines will operate on the council itself for the duration of the year?

It is true the present system of election and student government is not perfect, but why jump from the frying pan into the fire? The Red Lantern proposal defeats its main purpose, and in fact encourages combines.

For this reason, the reorganization plan should go the way of the honor system when voted on.

Sam Nikkel.

Bits

Colorado College will for the first time in it's history be represented in the Kansas relays, by none other than Ted Billings the boy that swept the Colorado U. Septathlon. This is our first time in any big time track events for that matter. - - - - The deal that was given to Oliver and Dittus has not been taken by the townspeople in the successful manner the administration thought it would be. - - - - That Tex Schuler one of the most promising of frosh athletes took the city ping pong tournament last Saturday. - - - - That Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff suffered a severe back injury this week while visiting his mother in Alabama. He received the injury when he fell some forty feet. Jut what "Bully" stepped off of is not definitely known. - - In the world of swing DidJa Know that: The popular ballad "On the Isle of May" was copped from Tschaikowsky's Andante Cantabile. That the lyrics to "With The Wind and the Rain in Your Hair" were written way back in 1921. That The king of swing, Glenn Miller got his first musical training at Colorado University. Around the campus DidJa Know that: T. Buckman and his associates are really working hard to show you lads and lassies that the Junior Prom on this campus can and will be a success. - - - - When spring comes a young man's fancy lightly turns to baseball and other forms of pitching. From the way the pins have been shelled out around here lately, that's no hay. - - - - The varsity baseballers who will play their second game against Regis tomorrow could use your support. The game starts at 2:30, Why not be there? - - - - Art Doering who is one of the nation's top-flight amateur golfers went to Colorado college from 1934 to 1936. He was a Phi Delt. - - - - The Sigma Chi "Beef and Moan Trust" is a reality and not just a creature of J. Griffith's healthy imagination. - - - - That the noise soon to be heard under the dormitories in the early hours of the morning is not a serenade but rather the start of intramural baseball.

—T. Kuhlman.

Commentary
by William Clement

Just as the ownership of property involves an obligation to society so does the privilege of obtaining an education constitute a moral obligation to the social structure which made that education possible. While in the first case the idea seems to be accepted, the latter instance it is not generally recognized even tho its effects are unmistakably seen in the conditions about us. It is not too extreme to say that an education which does not impress such responsibility upon the mind of the student defeats its purpose and may even become a curse if not applied properly.

Our obligation to society is primarily to be reasonable, to search for truth. This applies especially to matters which involve groups of people, a state, or nation. It means that we must be critical of everything we hear and read and even see; we must become sensitive to distortions, half-truths and outright lies. It demands that we be immune to the sensational which dazzles the vision of the superflous. We must find little grains of truth among an overabundance of fiction. Being reasonable is all the more important in times of stress when our reason is threatened by the intoxication of melodramatic emotionalism.

It is not easy to understand the forgetfulness of our people. A little over twenty years ago the cry "Hang the Kaiser!" helped this nation to subscribe to a 100 billion dollar expenditure. We fought for "democracy" then. Yet at the very moment that Wilson enumerated his righteous "14 points," secret treaties were drawn up by the champions of justice to divide the spoils of the war among themselves. Today, as before the last war, we are being asked to believe that one side is white and the other black. New phrases are being coined — phrases which are as dangerous as they are false. "Our frontiers are on the Rhine" is one of the most nefarious.

No nation is white — none is totally black. In Europe they are all of a dark grey shade — smudged by centuries of deceit. Let us therefore be reasonable in our attitude. That is our duty.

Editor's note:

It shall be the policy of the Tiger to print any article of any nature providing the author signs his or her name. This is the only requisite — it is your paper and your words shall find an outlet here.

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—RUSSELL

(Continued from Page 1)

protection to free speech and right of position. These elements have been the bases of much American education. The effect that the Bertrand Russell case will have upon the field of civil liberties in education is now the subject being debated by educators and statesmen all over the nation. Sixty Northwestern University faculty members have signed a statement terming the decision "a menace to academic freedom," and on Friday, April 5, students of C.C.N.Y. who had petitioned for a reversal decision, staged a walk-out in opposition to Russell's rejection.

Russell himself has this to say: "It strikes me between the eyes. I don't know what to think or say. Friends of mine in the City College faculty and elsewhere in New York asked me to join the faculty. I want it understood that I did not seek the position."

—PROM

(Continued from Page 1)

and as the agency supplies entertainment to some of the largest amusement centers in the United States, we do not need to tell you that they will be better than good.

At this time, a mere week in advance, it is highly advisable for you campus Toars to not only get your date in line, but to get her on the line.

Confucius doesn't have anything to say about the hop except that he who waits and waits, always waits. Toar does have a word, however:

"Toar all excited! He got pip date for J.P.!!"

—COUNCIL REFORM

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Red Lantern club is a culmination of various proposals designed to combat the alleged annual menace of campus combines. Although previous attempts have been made to submit some sort of a proposition to the student body, this latest effort on the part of the Red Lantern club has been the only tangible plan presented to the students of Colorado college. Agree with the proposal or disagree, the plan should go a long way in stimulating student ideas about their school and its government.

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Romans Will Elect Prexy Monday

The Romans or the Associated Independent Students of Colorado College will hold their annual presidential election next Monday night, according to their incumbent, Ben Brannon. No third term issues seem to be at stake since the nominating committee drew up its slate last Monday and presented the candidates then. The three aspirants for the presidency are Tom Hoe, John Mihelich and Jess Hoffman. The two candidates to seek the office of Secretary are Jean Plaisance and Ethel Marie Stephens.

All independents, whether allied with the Romans or not, are supposed to vote in this election and all are asked to be present at the organization's club rooms in Lennox house next Monday. A round table discussion of the proposed amendment to the constitution (that of the ASCC, not the U.S.) will immediately follow the election and installation service.

Independents or members who will be unable to attend the meeting are asked to vote by the scratch method and turn their vote, with or without name, into the Tiger box by Monday.

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Jilted Romeos Organize Club

"When man bites dog, that's news" —. Another old favorite is, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns, etc.", but with a few of the boys around the Sig house the old favorite, like the dog bite, has turned and the result is a sharp jab.

The moans and the "that's life I guess" remarks have brought the dejected men into a common bond in which all sorrows are aired and all tears are allowed to run down someone else's back. The password is "knife" (denoting a knife in the back) and the grip involves grasping the left hands, twirling the other member, and giving them a healthy thud between the shoulders as if thrusting the knife well into the old weak spot. It's a plenty salty process.

Perhaps it is not clear why these boys cry themselves to sleep each night, spend hours alone in their rooms, and sit glumly reading the funnies. Well the fact is that the boy's gals have done them dirt, and that's that.

At the first meeting officers were elected. They are: J. Griffith, pres.; T. Pelican, v.p.; H. Mulnix, sec. There is no treasurer for obvious reasons. Other charter members include G. Hitt, B. Johnston, J. Aldendifer, and C. Hector. The closest place where one could down his sorrows with foamy ice-cream sodas was designated as meeting place.

So without further adieu let us adjourn again to our solitude and write poetry.

Barbecue Eats None Better
RUSTY'S CAFE
RUSSELL GILBERT, Mgr.
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Fish Tales

By Russ Fish

Green-up-time is certainly having its effects. Pins have been going out right and left. Also we want to wish the best of luck to Hank Bucklin, Phi Cam pledge and Joie McBride, Theta pledge, who were recently married.

Here's to the pictures on my desk. May they never meet.

"I hear you've been to a school for stuttering. Did it cure you?

"Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers."

"Why that's wonderful!"

"Yes, but it's m-mighty hard t-t-to work into a-a-a-an ordinary conversation."

You can't believe anything you hear, but you surely can repeat it!

It seems that the blond-headed Sweetheart of Sigma Chi has become engaged to a Kappa Sig.

Co-eds: "We must be getting home — we girls are out after hours."

Freshmen: "That's all-right, we're out after ours, too!"

"I don't like your boyfriend at all."
"Why?"
"He whistles dirty songs."

I wish I were a kangaroo
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

"Champ" Billings To Compete In Decathlon At K. U. Relays

Fresh from his triumph in the septathlon event at the Colorado U. Relays last week, Ted "Champ" Billings is to get a crack at some top-flight national competition in the annual Kansas U. Relays held on the 20th of this month at Lawrence, Kansas. The move to send Billings to such an event has been the ambition of coach Jo E. Irish for some time, and Billing's victory last week was all the assurance the Tiger coach needed.

Billings, popular C. C. senior is a track veteran. For the last three years he has been burning up the cinders as an expert track and field star. Last year in inter-college meets his versatility was evidenced by victories in several track and field events. As a consequence he was started on the road to multi-event competition, and has spent many arduous hours in constant practice for the events in which he is to be tested.

Champ believes that the coming decathlon presents a different picture than his previously won septathlon, because the three extra events in the decathlon make it an entirely different feature. Added is some long distance running which Champ says is not his forte. All in all there are six field, and four track performances in the event. Although Champ will be up against the toughest competition in the country Tiger track adherents are looking to the tall Estes Park blond for a fine performance, and a point-getting one.

--Set For Kansas

C. & T. Photo

TED "CHAMP" BILLINGS
Protege of track coach Jo Irish and winner of C. U. septathlon event who represents C. C. in the Kansas relays.

Tiger Freshmen Track Team Beats Local C. S. H. S. Squad

Tiger frosh track prospects are looking up — or at least Wednesday's track meet with the local high school would indicate such. At that meet, the frosh burned up the cinders to defeat their opponents handily.

Leading the pack was speedster Frank Elliott, frosh, with victories in the 100, 220, and dash relays as well as first in the broad jump. Frank was just a shade ahead of Len Griffin in the 100, and 220, and shared honors with him in the relays. Pinky Calhoun, registered a remarkable performance by winning both the half-mile and the 440. Don Cushman copped the mile event.

Denver U. Netters Score Win Over C.C. Raqueteers

Bengal tennis players bowed to Denver U. netmen last Saturday by a score of seven matches to two. Denver took four of the six singles matches and all three doubles matches. The summary:

Dubois, Denver, defeated Dickison, 6-2, 6-1

Hines, Denver, defeated McMahan, 6-4, 6-0

Nelson, C. C., defeated Jones, 6-3, 6-3

Friend, C. C., defeated Runnels, 6-4, 7-5

Dunklee, Denver, defeated Hall, 6-3, 6-1

Lewis, Denver, defeated Stiles, 6-3, 6-1

Dubois and Hines defeated Dickison and McMahan 2-6, 6-4, 6-3

Jones and Mead defeated Nelson and Robbins 6-4, 6-0

Lewis and Dunklee defeated Hall and Stiles, 6-4, 6-1

Sports Scene

by Ray Manley

National "sportlights" turn to baseball this week and bring fresh, new enthusiasm to the sports realm after a layoff of several months. In conjunction with the bombardment of the grapefruits, Ford Frick, president of the National League baseball circuit, offers the following philosophy, "We are thankful the baseball season opening means that our young boys are mobilizing with bats and gloves and baseballs instead of guns, gas masks and tanks. They are swinging at fast ones and curves and chasing hard hit drives across the open field instead of peering over the brim of a trench. The only masks they need are for the catcher and the umpire." . . . Them's my sentiments, too! With the fellows at the college just ripe for pickin', the longer they can keep throwing that old pill around instead of slinging hand-grenades, the longer they'll keep their positions on Life's baseball team *this* side of the Great Divide, as it were.

"Whatzamatter with the umpire? D'ya need a dog and a cane and some dark glasses? Gimme s'more peanuts, Jake!" (Tsh, tsh, sich culcher!) Yet, that's what we all like to yell and hear at a baseball game. It's the thing that gives the spectators as big a buzz out of the game as the players get.

Switching to the home track again, take a look (or can you miss 'em?) at the classy sweaters and jackets that the boys who carried the colors for old alma mammy are sporting around the campus these days. Maybe, for them alone, the weather has been cold enough to warrant their wearing the flashing duds.

Tiger Baseballers Defeat Regis Nine To Tune Of 11-6

Southpaw, Pat Fitzgerald set 11 batters down to spark the Bengall baseballer to a 11-6 victory over the parochial boys of Regis college in Denver last Saturday. "Fitz" although allowing five runs in the first two innings, settled down to serious work and held the Regis nine to one run in the last seven stanzas, and connected with 3 hits for 5, one of which was a three-bagger.

Frank Dix, Regis flashy first sacker, sailed a homerun out of the park in the second inning, which was the only extra base hit for the Rangers.

Much of the blame for the sluggishness of the Denver boys in the last six or seven innings was laid to those well known "first game jitters" which allowed seven errors and seven stolen bases to be tolled against them, although the Tigers were on their toes throughout the tilt.

The same team comes down here tomorrow to play another contest with coach Juan Reid's grapefruiters on Stewart field at 2:30 p.m. From the showing of the two teams last week, the game promises to be full of fire and good clean baseball. Red Lewis, speedy second sacker will be out of the lineup due to a sprained ankle which he suffered while showing some admirers how to pole-vault Wednesday eve. "Rowdy" Bob Anderson will probably fill his berth at second quite capably.

--Poison to Regis

C. & T. Photo

PAT FITZGERALD
Ace Bengal Southpaw whose pitching and batting was a major factor in the defeat of Regis College last Saturday in Denver.

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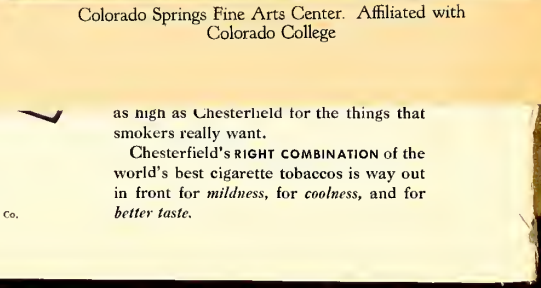
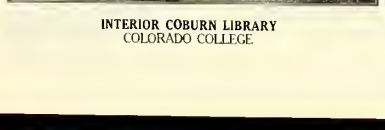


Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. Affiliated with Colorado College



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ppas Splash To Victory In Wet W. A. A. Swim Meet

The W.A.A. swim meet was eld Thursday, April 11 at 3 m. in the Jackson pool of the M.C.A. All the sororities on e campus were represented. The meet was judged by iss Buck, Miss Merrill, and r. Niswonger. The contests re judged and points a- arded according to individ- al performances and also by rorities. The winning soror- was Kappa Kappa Gamma d Mary Alyce Gibbs, the ptain of the Kappa's swim am received for her sorority bronze statue trophy for st place. The number of ints won by the respective rorities was; Kappa Kappa amma 34, Kappa Alpha heta 29, and Delta Gamma . Miss Hazelett won indi- dual honors with 14 points which she was awarded a thing suit.

The first, second, and third ace winners in the various ntests were as follows; Bal- n race;(1) Glass,(2) Healy,) Barkalow. Elementary ick stroke for form; (1) ughes (2) Tompkins (3) ckman, Side stroke for rm; (1) Lawhead (2) mpkins (3) Miller. 10 yd. e style face; (1) Hazelett,) Bowers, (3) Barker, east stroke for form, (1) zelett, (2) Bowers, (3) arker. Breast stroke for rm; (1) Bennett, (2) Haze- t, (3) Hughes. 25 yd. back oke; (1) Brown, (2) Leyda Barker. Running front ive; (1) Hazelett, (2) Healy,) Lawhead. Shuttle Race;) Kappa Kappa Gamma,) Delta Gamma. Pajama e; (1) Buckman, (2) Ab- t. (3) Hazelett.

senhaupt Speaker At Kappa Scholarship Fete

Hans Rosenhaupt was est speaker at the Kappa ppa Gamma scholarship ner Monday night. He oke on the life and work of Grimm brothers. Annual ards for the highest chap- average was made to rah Sue Acker, and an ard was made to Ruth ith for greatest improve- nt. Other special guests at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. zelett, and Sally Hazelett Winnetka, Illinois.

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You've never seen anything like Wit's End Stationery. It's fy, it's silly, it's absolutely the t brilliant idea in years. Have ever wished you had writing er to fit every occasion? Now may have it. A box of Wit's d is full of papers of all dif- nt colors to fit your every mood, each sheet is individually dec- ed with a corresponding design. instance, a blue sheet is headed, rite when it rains." A yellow et for moments of violent irrita- is decorated with a dog and the ds, "You hound!" — which gets your idea pretty well before even begin to write. A white e with red lettering and a wild envelope is for that choice bit scandal — "Some call it gossip I call this news."

For "Puny People" the Wit's End onery is the perfect hospital Imagine how much fun it is the bed-bound to have this hi- ous stationery to relate all his or ills on for friends. Come in t away, now, immediately and this new sensation in ridiculous- —adv.

Beta Theta Pis To Dance Tonite

Tonight the Beta Theta Pi will dance to the music of Buzz Morrell and his orchestra at their annual South Sea Island dance held in the Hawaiian Village at the Broadmoor. The costumes promise to be various and suitable for the occasion.

The chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van de Car, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias, and Mrs. F. H. Rebhock. Other guests will be Betas from other nearby chapters who will be down for this District's Conclave of Beta Theta Pi.

Those who plan to attend and their dates are: Harold Anderson, Charlotte Lehan, Don Cameron, Eleanor Peterson, Warren Caldwell, Jean Maxwell; Jack Chapman, Betty Jane Hamilton; Bob Clark, Shirley Van Druff; Louis Cunningham, Virginia Skeen; Don Cushman, Sue Hazelett; Ray Dickison, Ruth Smith; Bill Eagleton, Audrey Pickering; Malcolm Eno, Marion Aley; Charles Fabling, Mary Haney; Rod Gammon, Dorothy Faville; David Garrett, Betsy Ross; Don Hall, Penny Ward; Joe Hall, Marnie Hutchinson; Kelly Heath, Rossa Blair Mosher; Jack Jennings, Margaret Steadman; Dick Johnston, Dorotha Shown; Bob Kaye, Windy Bennett; Ray King, Barbara Statton; Harold Kistler, Allison Scott; Dick Leach, Sarah Sue Acker; Houghton Letts, Ada Beth Brown; Bob Livingston, Sally Shearer; Tom Malone, Caroline Underhill; John McCall, Dorothy Mears; Frank Niswander, Shirley Wright; Phil Packer, Jane Peterson, Malcolm Richards, Lois Hicks; Rick Robbins, Kay Cameron; Howard Van De Car, Jane Priest; and Dow Votaw, Betty Lou Berry.

Edward Bishop, Lyman Flook, Hollis Keesling, Arnold Kimmell, Jack Loss, Bill Meyers, Bill Ressler, Charles Spoor, and Fred Zaugg also plan on attending.

GLENN MILLER — What's the Matter with Me?
TOMMY DORSEY — "Moments in the Moonlight" Fable of the Rose
CHARLIE BARNET Lover's Lullaby
EARN HINES — Child of a Disordered Brain
FAT WALLTER — OH! Frenchy

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Seen Here and There

Cenovia Gonzales, showing off her new sun tan; Carol Healey and Mary McCarthy going to class in gay spring plaids; Joan Chapman glowing into college place with Loring's diamond ring; At the Kappa style show last week many coeds risked a snowstorm in new spring hats. Pat Buntz wore white sharkskin with red accessories; Mimi Buka sported a large white Breton sailor hat. Other quaint but smart chapeaux were: Jane Button's nutmeg straw; Dot Saunderson's plaid stitched hat with bag to match; Jeannie Barkalow's natural straw picture hat; Judy Harrell's red and white candy-stripe blouse set off by a sky-blue skirt and hat.

—Marian Brown

Horse Show Is Slated May 10

The annual Colorado College horse show will take place at 2:00 P.M. Friday, May 10th. The Horse Show committee, Muffy Hughes, Betty Glass, Jane Harrel, Dotty Saunderson, John Pleasant, Bob Ish, and the two faculty advisors, Nadine Buck and Nancy Merrill, promise to furnish events which will try the skill and technique of the fraternity and sorority equestrians. The fraternity and sorority winning the greatest number of points will receive a cup and individual winners will be awarded prizes and ribbons.

The number of girls allowed to enter is not limited but the men are limited to six entries from each organization. Entry blanks will be made available at fraternity and sorority meetings on April 29th and all entries must be in by May 3rd.

A two dollar fee will be charged for all late entries. Riders may secure mounts for the Horse Show for one dollar if no other arrangements can be made for doing so.

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Sober Barn Hop Held By Fijis

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta held its annual Barn Dance at Roselawn last Friday night, April 12th. The dance was rather unusual and distinctive in that it was probably the soberest dance of the year. Most of those present were dressed in western style, including many cowboys of the drugstore type. Though the dance, as stated, was sober, it was far from quiet. Numerous belligerent stags served to keep things moving.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Frank Krutzke. Couples attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Autrey; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clarke; Ned Bennett, Margo Fiske; Phil Bissell, Mary Alyce Gibbs; Lloyd Christiansen, Ruth Stewart; Russell Fish, Eleanor Harter; Bob Herrmann, Marian Brown, Brant Holme, Shirley Wright, Joel Husted, Pat Buckman, Bob Ish, Mary McCarthy; Dave Jackson, Wally Rathje; Louis Johnson, Ginny Eastman; Bob Judy, Jo Unfug; Mark Lee, Peggy Reasoner; Harry McWilliams, Betty Bucher; Vincent Smith, Barbara Ann Lewis; Dick Neill, Gail Benziger; Jack Nelson, Rosemary Harley; Sam Newton, Kay Bisinius; Don O'Rourke, Dotty Holmes; Bob Tallmadge, Jane Ann Gassman; Bob Walker, Helen Zick; George Winters, Miriam Chester; Clinton Woodruff, Eleanor Guy; Bob Scarlett, Helen Bradt; Dave Tibbott, Kathleen Mathieson; Bill Clements, Dotty Mears; George Dunklee, Lee Wilson; Paul McClung, Edna Mae Carpenter. There were several alumni and Fijis from other chapters present also. The music was furnished by a local orchestra.

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Bridges Poetry Contest On; Cash Prizes For C. C. Bards

A first prize of twenty-five dollars, and a second prize of fifteen dollars, are offered for the best poems submitted by an undergraduate student of the college. There are no restrictions as to length or subject, and each entrant may submit as many poems as he desires. Manuscripts — preferably typed — should be written on one side of the paper. The author's name should not appear on the manuscript, but should be enclosed in a separate sealed envelope with a suitable mark of identification.

Poems may be handed to any member of the Department of English or to the secretary at Hayes house. The contest closes April 19.

These prizes were endowed by the late Reverend A. F. Bridges in memory of his wife.

Fashion Bars' Berkshire Popular With Summer Clothes

Photo by Nicholson Fishback

Miss Dorothy Lapham, popular member of the Senior class, wears Berkshire with her summer clothes because of their lovely soft colors and soft exquisite sheen. Join the Hosiery Savings Club and receive the thirteenth pair free. Berkshire is sold exclusively at the Fashion Bar, Colorado Springs exclusive specialty shop, 30 South Tejon St.

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Martha Wilcox Has Accepted Modern Dance Instructer Job

Miss Martha Wilcox, known to Colorado college students not only for her outstanding work in the field of modern dance, but for her ability in all fields of athletics, will join the staff of Colorado college in September as director of the dance department of the school.

Miss Wilcox is known as the best or one of the best woman skiers in the state and it is to be hoped that her coming will improve the college skiers, boys as well as girls. She has won honors in tennis, riding, hunting, and golf.

Her career has been varied an interesting. She started by dancing in New York plays in 1921. She appeared in a Dillingham play starring Fred and Adele Astaire at the Clobe theater. After this she returned to Denver and opened her own dance studio. She directed the dance department at the Lamont school of music for several years, and attended the Perry-Mansfield camp in the summers. She worked with Hanya Holm at Bennington and also at Mills college.

Miss Elser's departure is due to her approaching marriage with Paul Crowder of California. Miss Wilcox and Miss Elser have been trained very similarly. Both worked together at the Perry-Mansfield studio and have had much the same teachers.

Allen Vander Weyden Wins Prize Fellowship To M. I. T.

Another in the line of C.C. students to receive valuable fellowships upon graduation, is Allen J. Vander Weyden, Chemistry major who was awarded a fine fellowship to the world-famed Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. Vander Weyden will start in next fall and from all past indications should move up rapidly in his chosen field.

Allen came to C.C. on a four-year scholarship from North Denver High School, and proceeded to chalk up close to a straight "one" average during the ensuing semesters. He has been active in campus and regional music, and could go places with his fine trumpet if he had not chosen chemistry as his life work. He was recently honored with election to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Debating Fraternity Has New Members; Freshman Oppose F. V. School Today

On Thursday evening Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, initiated this year's pledges. These were: Dow Votaw; Sam Minter; Jack Nelson; Allen Burns; and Bill Turnock.

During this week two events are on the debate calendar. On Friday afternoon, two Freshman teams will visit Fountain Valley school to debate the question of government ownership of railroads. On Saturday, a day's session is scheduled at Fort Collins where freshman debaters from all the colleges in Colorado and Wyoming will meet. Those participating in both these meets are Allen Dodd, Chuck Forward, Robert Burton, John Uhl, and Albert Balows.

Laura Work Awarded Honor In Public Administration

Miss Laura Work, popular Kappa Kappa Camma who graduated last year, was one of 12 outstanding college graduates awarded fellowships Saturday at Syracuse university's Maxwell graduate school of citizenship and public affairs. She was given a fellowship in public administration.

Aisle Say

One of the finest screen stories to make its appearance here this season is "Primrose Path" now showing at the Chief theater. The movie stars Cinger Rogers and Joel McCrea supported by a notable minor cast. It is a story of misfortune and love trying to triumph over penury and improper living conditions that grips the audience with its potency. Miss Rogers, since forsaking her dancing for an acting career has never done anything better than this human interest drama.

New Newspaper Comes From Repainted Lennox Garret

The dingy, stained, speckled walls of the Tiger office no longer frown upon a cold, untidy, poorly-lit garret. Five people no longer hover hungrily over one typewriter, waiting for the editor to finish pounding out words of wisdom. One lone person no longer has to write stories, type stories, and proof-read stories. The Tiger office, as well as the paper itself, has been rejuvenated! Two beautiful new typewriters ers now adorn the office. The walls have been redone in a sparkling, snow-like white. Beautiful electric outlets have been installed and a heating unit will forstall any frostbitten fingers and cold noses for next year's typists. We have new wastebaskets to pile full of the thousand ugly exchanges which arrive each week. And lastly, we have a staff! Eleven eager students sit hopefully waiting for the editor to assign them a story! It can't be! But it is!

McCracken Elected Prexy Of Colorado College W. A. A

Colorado College's Women's Athletic Association star out with its annual slate of officers installed recently a another athletic program of benefit to all participating co-ed The new slate of officers, just in case you haven't hear reads like this: Bobbie Lee McCracken, president; Mary Alice Cibbs, vice president; Marian Prouty, secretary; Clara Mae Abell, treasurer; and Betty Lou Berry, social chairman.

The new president has been active in women's athletics on this campus and is one of the most popular fems in the halls. She has a fine scholastic average, and has become a competent skier, representing the college in several winter events this season. She hails from Denver.

W.A.A. has planned an exceptionally active program for the forthcoming year to follow up last year's able docket of events which ex-president Betty Abbott presided over. Coming up are skating and volleyball, as well as W.A.A. participation in the horse-show. Miss Nadine Buck acts as sponsor for the group.

50 D. U. Students To Visit Campus Enroute To Pue

On Friday, April 26, so fifty to sixty students fr Denver University will spe some time on the Colora College campus. They will en route home from a trip Pueblo where they will ha visited the Colorado Fuel a Iron Works. The Colora College chapter of Alpha Ka pa Psi will act as host to the students during their stay the campus.

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

VOLUME XLII Z-68 APRIL, 26, 1940 No. 24

COUNCIL REFORM VOTED IN

Junior Prom Slated As Mammoth Spring Fete

For the first time in the history of Colorado College an absolutely top former professional floor show will be the entertainment feature at the Junior prom Friday night.

The entertainers, procured through the Burke-Pittman Theatrical agency, Denver, obtains its shows on a national scale. The actors, who will put on a twenty-five minute show, are Lucille Lucen, famed acrobatic dancer, and the Ross Brothers, skilled tumblers.

Miss Lucen's number, accompanied by special music, will be an exhibition during which she will practically tie her body in knots. The Ross Brothers of equal masculine skill, will show off a few muscular feats that are graceful as well as being a display of almost superhuman hand balancing and muscle grinding feats.

Also during the four hours will be the presentation of the cup for the prom queen. Five girls have been nominated. Their pictures will be placed on the terrace porch where each couple will cast ballots for the final cup receiver and queen. So far, only two persons know who the nominees are, hence those attending can expect a complete surprise.

The dances begins at 9:30 but not before as a rehearsal in other parts of the Broadmoor for the entertainment will keep the orchestra out of the ballroom.

The dance is either formal or spring-sports attire, and is definitely *corsageless*. So don't send 'em boys.

Metzler, who has assembled his full band, has been working on some new Hit-Parade numbers. The swanky swingsters, in anticipation of this year's-best-dance, have been having some definitely hot jam sessions, so keep yours ears open tonight.

As has been the practice in the past, the price for this annual event is NOT $1.50 plus

(Continued on Page 3)

Music Festival To Be May Event

The Colorado college music department announces a music festival to be held over the first week-end of May. This will be the fifth annual spring music festival and will surpass any such spring event held at Colorado College so far. All of the college musical organizations will participate and in at least one event the entire campus will have a hand in doing music for its own sake, without benefit of income or credit..

Friday, May third, the Colorado College Band will give a concert at Perkins Hall on the campus, at 8:00 o'clock, under the direction of Cecil Effinger. At this initial event of the festival arrangements by Mr. Effinger, made especially for the band, will be heard for the first time anywhere.

A chamber music concert at Hayes House library at 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 4, will comprise standard works of chamber music repertoire written by Beethoven,

(Continued on Page 3)

RED LANTERN PROPOSAL PASSES BY HUGE MAJORITY OF 331-39

In an official tabulation report given exclusively to this paper, the proposed student council reform prepared and submitted by members of Colorado College's Red Lantern Club has been voted in. The student vote yesterday morning in assembly was the factor which determined the finality of the issue. The campus has watched the proposed plan with interest. Little more than two weeks ago it was introduced to the student body, and since that time has been the recipient of a "whirlwind campaign for its ultimate acceptance. During the span of its existence it has been the center of student and administrative discussion which only last week was culminated by an open forum held in assembly at which student speakers had an opportunity to express themselves about the proposal.

In short the proposal had the following innovations to offer: (1) Election of commissioners (three) from each class to select one from their midst as president. (2) Selection of representatives on the council from the various fraternities and sororities and independent faction. (3) Elimination of Tiger Editor's vote from the council. These proposals were officially known as, Amendment to Article III, sections 2, 3, 5, and 8b of the Constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College.

The age-old cry of combines was supposedly the motivating force of the proposal inas much as inter-organization methods of representation were thought to be the best remedy for ridding the campus of the "combine menace".

At its voting session yesterday, the student body exhibited little enthusiasm in the outcome of the proposal although as a final analysis the mauner in which the tabulation came out clearly indicates the direction of student sympathy. Nevertheless, it was a dull, exciteless ballot-casting at which the majority of those present seemed to be interested in little else except "getting out of the place".—May-

(Continued on Page 3)

--Alive and Kicking

G. & T. Photo

W. T. "Bully" Van de Graaff, *Tiger grid coach who is recovering from a bad back injury sustained in a fall off a bridge in Tuscaloosa, Ala.*

VAN DE GRAAFF SUFFERS BACK INJURY AFTER FALL

Colorado College's much-liked coach, famed for his his gridiron exploits far and wide, W. T. "Bully" Van de Graaff, is well on the road to recovery from a recent back injury sustained by a 35 foot fall off a Tuscaloosa, Alabama drawbridge This information, welcome to Tiger fans, comes directly from the athletic figure's personal physician. Dr. Harry Woodward, friend of many college students here. The Tiger coach has suffered injuries only to the extent of a badly sprained back, which, although not as bad as first expected, nevertheless is nothing to scoff off.

Van de Graaff had left Colorado Springs a few weeks ago for a vacation in his native Alabama. The actual details are not known too well by anyone, but it is understood that "Bully" was ap-

(Continued on Page 3)

Honors Dinner Held At Bemis

The annual Colorado College Honors Dinner was held Tuesday evening at Bemis Hall. One hundred and thirty people gathered to honor the newly elected Phi Beta Kappas and Delta Epsilons, and to listen to the excellent talk given by Dr. R. D. Jameson of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

Awards were given in poetry, history, and debating. The winner of the twenty-five dollar Bridges Poetry prize was Bert Stiles, the second place winner, Barbara Burns. The winner of the Clyde Augustus Dunniway History prize, Donald Buck. The winner of the Appolonian Debate award, John Neil. President Thurston Davies made the award presentations.

Dr. Frank Chambers introduced the new members to Phi Beta Kappa, and Mr. William Postlethwaite presented the new members of Delta Epsilon.

Koshare Closes A Season With Light Farce Of Family Life

"Bright and Balmy," a screw-ball comedy in three acts ended the current season of Koshare this week with a pleasant taste in the mouth of everyone. The light farce was well received by the audience and promises to be equally well-received by its road audiences. The play will be presented in Florence on April 26, at Rocky Ford on April 29, Monte Vista on May first.

"Bright and Balmy" is a play in the same category with the New York and Hollywood hit, "You Can't Take It with You" but it has enough originality of its own to make the resemblance only in the type of play. As the latter is a comedy and Koshare's play is, perhaps, a farce this difference will make it necessary to consider the performance in an entirely different light.

It has often been argued as to whether or not there can be overacting in a farce as there can be in a comedy. If so,there was some overacting in "Bright and Balmy," if not, the farce was too farcy. At any rate, this did not overcast the splendid timing, at which Art Sharp is a master, or the continued zippy pace, which could have been achieved only through trained teamwork.

It is my guess that dual roles were played by Gilbert

(Continued on Page 3)

Waring To Write Alma Mater For C .C., Following Petition

Largely through the efforts of Abe Balows and Harold "Doc" Kistler C. C. is to eventually have a school alma mater song from the gifted pen of Fred Waring. In a letter received by the petitioners, Waring expressed regret that the song could not be written immediately due to a cramped schedule of other colleges petitioning prior to this institution. This schedule, it is understood will prevent Waring from composing the song until the first part of next year, but at least Tigers may be confident that a song will be written.

Waring, on his weekly cigaret show has been featuring original college alma mater songs from colleges desiring such. After their composition, they are sung by the famous Waring glee club and sent to the featured college for publication and use. This type of composition has become increasingly popular among colleges because of the proficiency of the experienced Fred Waring company in writing excellent school songs.

Waring has an exceptionally fine background for college song-writing. Coming from Penn State with a small college band about a decade ago, Waring has constantly tried to maintain the "college touch" in his programs. He

(Continued on Page 3)

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On Using the Leaders We Have

Student elections are but a few days away—and that's mighty close! At your next fraternity or sorority meeting you are going to nominate men and women to represent your organization in campus politics. It might be well to add a little selection reform to the remainder of the reform movement which seems to be prevalent on the campus now. By that I mean selecting representatives on the basis of what they have to offer other than a gorgeous smile and a lot of sex-appeal.

By the law of averages, the slate of student officers is sometimes a capable one, but usually it is far below the standard which should be maintained for a body of students controlling the destinies of an institution such as this. Most of us have seen the inadequacies of political personnel on this campus at some time or another, and most of us know that too many factors other than inherent worthiness have entered into the selection of some officials. Combines, social ratings, petty resentments, and a host of other superfluous elements have been responsible for the installation of a group of officers far inferior to a lot of students whose ability has gone unrecognized.

While it is a general accusation that C. C. lacks good leaders, I cannot help but shun this belief. In every house and dorm there are men and women who are perfectly capable of representing their organizations, and can do so if their contemporaries will do nothing more than open their eyes, and perhaps close their social registers.

The problem of efficient representation originates within the organizations themselves. No amount of political reform will be of any avail if the representatives are inferior. Let's see to it that they aren't. —J.A.

Commentary
by William Clement

Late last year a little book, *Keep America out of War — A Program* by Norman Thomas and Bertram D. Wolfe was published.* Tho it apparently received little notice it presents in a highly readable form the sanest approach to the European disaster that we can take. It is a forceful argument against those fatalists who disparingly (and unthinkingly) utter the dangerous phrase that "we can't stay out of it."

Unlike those who seek out public prejudices for their own political ends the authors of this book unselfishly lend their voices so that a spirit of reasonableness may prevail. This is often a thankless job. The following chapter "If We Go In . . . . " is reprinted from their book. It might be well for all of us to take a little moment to consider the ultimate meaning of these words:

"We could fill a volume, let alone a single chapter, with further conclusions to the sentence beginning: "If we go in . . . " None of them but would be filled with fearful portents for our land and its inhabitants, and for the world.

If we go in, decency, tolerance, kindliness, truth, democracy and freedom, will be the first victims. If we go in — in the name of stopping totalitarianism abroad — we will begin our crusade by installing totalitarianism here. Civil liberties will lie unidentified in the morgue. Labor unions will be coordinated into the all-embracing totalitarian machine. Debts and taxes and economic ruin will be pyramided until they obscure the light of the sky. Hatred will poison the springs of culture and murder will become the major, nay the only business of life. Economic ruin will be piled upon economic ruin until even the "victors," if there are any, will be the victims of the universal decay. Arms-factories will flourish, idea-factories wither. Art will be poisoned or crushed by the command that it glorify destruction. Science will be handmaiden to slaughter. Religion will bless the shedding of blood or be forced into the silence of the concentration camp. Young men who might have been poets, painters, scientists, thinkers, will become experts on throwing hand grenades and dropping bombs on women and children; or their subtle brains will lie open to maggots on distant fields. Ruins will be added to ruins, and debts to debts and dictatorship to dictatorship, until the present authoritarian regimes will seem benevolent and gentle by comparison. Darkness will descend over the last, none too brightly lighted corner of Western civilization that is America, and there will be no shred of democratic initiative or economic strength left with which to offer help to a ruined European world.

On August 3, 1914, Earl Grey stood looking out of his chancellery window at the darkness of the passing night. "The lights are going out now, all over Europe," he said, "never to be rekindled in our generation."

They seemed to flicker on again warmly for a while, but the victors pressed the vanquished to the point of social madness, and from that madness came the Second World War.

We tried the madman's way of helping last time, and we added to the ruin. A peace of exhaustion, or a peace of fraternization would have been far better than the peace of Versailles. Even a continual hegemony of the Kaiser would have been a gentle and cultured thing compared with Hitler's rule.

But if we go in, what imagination is able to conceive, what pen describe what it will mean to America and to the world? And how will our time look to our children and our children's children when they see the choice we made and the heritage we left them of hate and destruction and universal debt and ruin?

If we go in — but is it not clear by now to you who read these lines, that America must not go in, that we must find ways and means, at all costs, of keeping out?"

*Frederick A. Stokes Co., Inc., Publishers.

Propaganda Pratter
By Lord Hey-Hey

Wir Werkleute all schmieden ein neue Volk in stolzer Friheit wiederzusammen is little ditty in two-four time that we are given to understand is being sung with violent fervor all over Germany these days, from the reedy treble of the children to the booming bass or soprano of the adults. The words mean in English, "With pride in our freedom we German workers are rebuilding our nation" and express in a two-fold way the things that are happening in music in the Third Reich. It has not proven as yet that Bach, Beethoven and Brahms were Jews, or if it has it is discreetly ignored, and there seems to be a general revival of the music of the three "B's" all over the Fatherland.

It seems that the so-called "gulf" between the artist and the public is being bridged — one way is to put the artist in a concentration camp and pick out an "ersatz" among the public who can add a new twist to the old "Strength through Joy" delusion.

Although there has been more than 4 opera houses built in Germany during the past six years and large orchestras have sprung up like mushrooms, the usual instruments of the symphony have given way to the mandolin, the guitar, the harmonica and the zither. It's hard to imagine the valkyrie dashing about a papier-mache stage to the strains of a guitar or Siegfried busting-a-gut to the accompaniment of a harmonica, but anything is possible in modern Germany, but nothing.

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--"Bully"

(Continued from Page 1)

praising a Tuscaloosa drawbridge, when for some reason he lost his footing and plunged 35 feet to the planking below. It is believed miraculous that the Tiger mentor was not killed, but he was rushed to a local hospital where his injuries were first thought to consist of a seriously broken back, then a few crushed vertabrae. Friends were relieved when at last it was found that "Bully's" huge back had resisted the fall to the extent of nothing more serious than a bad sprain. He is reported to be planning his return to Colorado Springs either this week or next.

Van de Graaff has been coach of football at this institution since 1926 in which time he has garnered a fine reputation despite a few disastrous seasons of late. He attended the University of Alabama where he was All-American tackle, and rated one of the finest linesman of all-time, and West Point where he made a fine reputation. He is also a Phi Beta Kappa.

Tigers young and old are wishing "Bully" a speedy recovery and good luck next year.

--Bright & Balmy

(Continued from Page 1)

and Robbins because of the necessity of keeping the number of the cast down, as an economical measure when the play goes on the road. This was expertly handled but at times confusing. It was obvious that Papa Beldinker was the man in the radio and that the high-pressure Fillup was also the Tuscan Signor. Some sort of microphone hook-up with the radio will also help.

The costumes were good, although the scenery was, perhaps as it was supposed to be, only fair. A trifling exception to the latter was the statuette of the hand on the piano.

Jeanie Barkalow, often called the Duse of Koshare, did an excellent job as the glamorously-inclined Suzy Kloppenhauer but she might well enter the above-mentioned category of the overactors. John Howland, Evelyn Johnson, Roberta Adams, Ray Gilbert, and Rick Robbins were also good. Lawrence Effinger lacked the inspiration he undoubtedly had in "Charlie's Aunt" but he came through well.

—Ben Franklin Brannon

Mathias Determines Age Of Earth On KVOR Broadcast

Continuing the series of broadcasts dealing with "Science in a Changing World", Henry E. Mathias, associate-professor of geology, last week dealt with the problem of determining the age of the earth.

On April 23, Professor Albright spoke on the measurement of astronomical distances, tracing the development of the science from its early beginnings to the present day.

These programs are heard over KVOR and KLZ every Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. and are presented with the cooperation of the Rocky Mountain radio council.

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--Music

(Continued from Page 1)

Brahms and other masters, and will as well afford an opportunity to hear some original student compositions.

Shove Chapel will be the scene of a choral program under the direction of Frederick Tooley at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 8. First among works presented at that time will be "The Peaceable Kingdom" written by Randall Thompson,now director of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Prior to the choral concert, Bach chorales will be played as in previous festivals, by a brass choir stationed in the tower of Shove Memorial Chapel.

Perhaps the musical event of the greatest interest to the college and the community, and the one which will certainly entail participation by the largest number of students, is the group song contest, in which fraternities and sororities as well as other groups participate. This is scheduled to be heard at six o'clock Sunday, May 5, on the steps of Palmer Hall.

--Waring

(Continued from Page 1)

formerly featured school songs already written and famous, but in his recent series he struck upon the novel idea of writing them himself if the colleges so desired. Petitions circulated by Balows and Kistler prove that this college "so desires" — so about six or seven months from now, listen to Fred Waring's strains concerning the black and gold of C. C.!

--Reform

(Continued from Page 1)

be it's because of spring; then maybe again, Tiger students don't concern themselves enough with problems of student administration. But at any rate the student body has indicated the direction in which it wishes to march. It will all bear watching.

--Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

tax. The price has been set at a level which can be reached by even the most empty pocketed seniors: one dollar and ten cents.

Thus, having in mind the professional entertainment, your choice for a Junior prom queen, the stepped-up rhythms, and the four hours of Broadmoor ballrooms, terraces, Taverns, and stuff, how can you afford to miss this pre-comprehensive and all-week-study relaxation?

JAMESON SPEAKS HERE FOR PROFS

Colorado College is to have on the campus during the week of April 22nd to 27th Mr. R. D. Jameson, Consultant in Comparative Literature at the Library of Congress. His Public lectures will be of general interest.

Mr. Jameson's schedule will be:

Monday, April 22
8 p.m. Lecture: *Borderlands of Literature* — Cossitt Hall

Tuesday, April 23
10 a.m. Casual Meetings—Hayes House
4 p.m. Casual Meetings and Conferences — Hayes House
7 p.m. Honors Dinner, *The Challenge of Scholarship*

Wednesday, April 24
9 a.m. Casual Meetings and Conferences — Hayes House
4 p.m. Lecture: *Language as a Medium of Communication* — Hayes House

Thursday, April 25
9 a.m. Conferences—Hayes House
4 p.m. Tea — Hayes House

Friday, April 26
4 p.m. Informal Talk for Faculty, Advanced Students, and Coburn Book Club — *The Library of Congress* — Hayes House

Saturday, April 27
8 p.m. Address: *Literature as a Fine Art — Fine Arts Center*

Mr. Jameson comes to us under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges. He has traveled and studied both in Europe and the Far East. He has taught in several American colleges.

Mr. Jameson will be at the Faculty club and at the Hayes House for personal interviews and conferences.

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Colorado College To Support Club At New York World Fair

When you visit the New York World's Fair during the 1940 season you are invited to make your headquarters at the College and University Women's Center. Although it has been sponsored by the Women's College Clubs and Alumnae groups, they now extend guest privileges to men. There is a large lounge, an open terrace, rest rooms, check boxes, and refreshments served. A service that has been most valuable and is being continued this season is the receiving and delivering of telephone messages, to facilitate meeting friends at the Fair. (Telephone, Havemeyer 6-650).

Leading schools throughout the country have sent literature and pictures for display and made contributions to the support of the center. Members of the college clubs and alumnae groups in the metropolitan area are acting as volunteer hostesses each day. Each day is sponsored by some college, and that day is listed in the Fair's activities as the special day at the College and University Women's Center when you will be most likely to meet someone from old alma mater.

There is a daily register of each guest, as well as a register for each college. Thus you can tell who has been at the Fair, and also it gives information about the home address, New York address, and duration of stay in the City.

Colorado College is happy to announce that it is participating in the support of this College club at the World's Fair in New York, and urges you to visit this center while at the Fair.

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

C. C. Nine Whips Regis, 28,-12; National Game Hits New Low

Tiger fans who didn't see the baseball game with Regis last Saturday at Stewart field will not be able to judge from the score just what sort of a contest their alma mater won. A 28-12 tally could represent a good battle on the hardwood floor or on the gridiron, but this time it was a baseball game with the batters having a field day.

Colorado College took off on four Regis pitchers to compile 22 hits including homers by Fitzgerald and Smith. The best the Denver nine could do was nine hits and one home-run.

The game from the first inning was an exhibition of loose fielding by both teams and a superior Tiger team never being forced to play heads up the entire nine innings.

After Fitzgerald's turn on the mound, Coach Juan Reid inserted right-handed Frey in the sixth inning and moved "Fitz" into the outfield. Frey's lack of control and weak support from the infield allowed six Regis runs to cross the plate in two innings. "Stormy" Hitt the third moundsman for the Bengals looked good with plenty of speed and nice control allowing only two hits and two unearned runs in the last two frames.

Bill Burke Tiger left-fielder led the hitters with two doubles and three singles in six trips to the place. "Andy" Anderson hit four for seven and "Shot" Curtan while hitting safe four times in six tries fielded 1000 per cent ball at shortstop.

Sports Scene
by Ray Manley

The world knows, or thinks it knows, the hilarity and happy-go-lucky attitude of the college boy and girl. But few stop to realize that the "Joe College" they have symbolized, and which to them represents the slap-happy life on the campus, is really but a small phase in the stude's life. His true endeavors are towards his ultimate aim in life, and though opinion is usually adverse the fact remains that the slap-happy side of it is merely the sensible escape from making the whole business truly "slap-happy" in the sense of "going batty".

I seem to have diverted from my usual stereotyped sports to a sort of an editorial for us students; but there's a tie-up to the above mentioned.

Last Sunday when the freshmen baseball players toured to C. C. II (Canon City) to play Warden Roy Best's ball players, they were both suspiciously and cordially received. I say suspiciously because they had to give a good explanation for the hack-saw blade which was stored in one of "Stuffy" Staufer's baseball shoes. Poor Staufer could do nothing but change from red to white to blue etc. and protest his innocence. I say cordially, because after a bang-up game which the penmen took 10-5, the Tiger cubs were treated to a royal banquet with big bowls of chocolit' pudding served on the pen's best 1849 tinware. Bill Eagleton introduced the frosh to four "good friends" of his whom he had met during a visit there. (We never found out how long a visit.)

None of the boys from up the river got a chance to retrieve the balls which went over the walls, even though they promised to bring 'em right back.

Before leaving, the team was shown around the institution and intimated that it was truly an enjoyable and educational trip.

None of the fellows were retained, but the striped suiters wanted to keep "Hooey" Hull for a bat boy or something because of his purty bow-legs —(any similarity to persons - etc. - - - !)

Free Lessons Offered To All Tiger Golf Aspirants

Tiger link adherents will get their chance soon. The Physical Education Dept. is sponsoring free golf lessons for those students desiring such. It is a real opportunity to learn golf from a professional instructor on a fine course, and its all gratis! Now what more could you ask to make it a real get-together?

The only requisites for admittance are that the prospective putter have two arms, can see, and is willing to sign up on the Cossitt bulletin board as soon as possible or see Miss Nadine Buck, in charge of the venture.

Here's your chance, Tigers. Bud Day says if he can do it you can too!

Intramural Skating Meet For Girls Is At Broadmoor

Friday, April 26, at 3:00 p.m., the girls intramural skating meet will be held at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. This contest will count toward the sorority cup. Not less than four or more than eight girls may enter from each organization. There are not many more W.A.A. events which count for the cup, so come out whether you can skate or not. Eleanor Harter should be notified as to the teams.

- - Red Back In - -

BILL "RED" LEWIS
Star Tiger second sacker who is slated to return to the C. C. nine lineup after a sprained ankle injury.

- - Handy Andy - -

G. & T. Photos
BOB ANDERSON
Handy to have around for his stickwork. Witness the Regis game!

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Bengal Baseballers To Tangle With Greeley State Teachers

Saturday at Greeley will see two games between the State Teachers college nine and C. C.'s baseball club; the first tilt to be played at 10 a.m. and the second one about 1:30 p.m. or as soon as lunch digests.

Pat Fitzgerald, perennial portside pitcher will hurl the apple in the first game with "Jughaid" Frey probably taking up the duty for the second. Relief chuckers "Stormy" Hitt and Don Higgs will be on hand to fill in if things get bad, but Don may be called upon to take Red Lewis' job at second base if Red is not able to play because of his sprain. Anderson and Beauchamp may be switched about to fill up the vacancies. The rest of the team will be in shape and ready to go.

This two game assignment looks a little tough to the Tigers in that Greeley has defeated Mines, Aggies, and Wyoming which split a double-header with D.U. If you'll remember what D.U. did to us a couple of weeks ago, you'll realize the Tigers are up against a strong team. Let's hope the fellows are up to the test and pull an upset over the Teachers.

Ted Billings Wins In Kansas Relays

Colorado College's leading luminary of the track and field, Captain Ted Billings continued his avocation of reflecting glory on dear old Alma Mater when he came back from Lawrence, Kan. with a fourth in the annual Decathlon event of the famed Kansas relays. Ted was seventh until the homestretch on Saturday morning when he came thru in his favorite events to pass his nearest competitors. Lee Todd won the Decathlon with a comparatively low score for the second year in succession. Todd is a graduate student at the University of Colorado was vanquished by Billings in the recent C. U. Septathlon Event.

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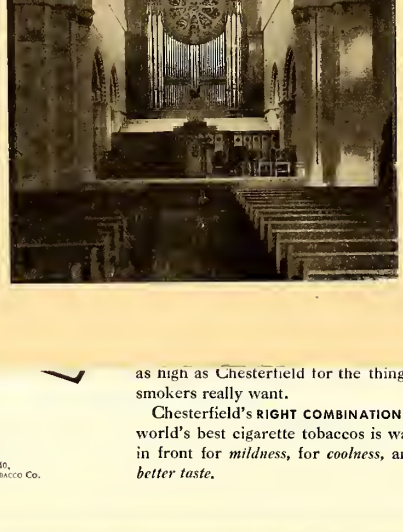

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iger Sports Scribe Issues Petition For Wrestling Team

by Len Griffen, *Tiger Sports Writer*

It seems as if we have had our share of reform move-nts on the campus for a while, the new A.S.C.C. reform l, and the newly styled Tiger; but in all this changing and orming, one thing has been neglected — I admit of sec-iary importance to the ve revisions, but impor-t nevertheless as a means increasing the school's ularity. I refer to the age sport of intercollegiate stling here at C. C.

We need in this institution, sport that every college in lorado features except C.C. the west this sport is ked along with basketball, eball and track. In the st national meets are held nually crowning t e a m Alpions a n d individual clmers. Wrestling is popular erywhere — except here in th lorado Springs.

sa- Wrestling would give Colo-ado College a complete sport as riculum. Swimming, the hly other omitted popular it-ort was introduced with es ess, and wrestling should rotainly follow suit.

ar o, it would not be too ex-ec sive. At Cossit, packed da y in the equipment room ni nough material to get the an plers headed for a cham-re ship, and operating ex-t. ses could be paid by t h e ipts from interested spec-ors.

Before I let angling Angell w my attempts of persua-n there is a point that uld be understood. Men-ed above was the publicity lorado College would gain building up a good wrest-g team. That means clean paganda — I did not refer subsidization of any pros-tive wrestlers by the vice "buying" athletes. We ght produce wrestlers that uld cause the "Big Seven" ools to withdraw in an-er field.

tramural Sports ff to Good Start

ntramural softball got off the right foot last Wednes-morning when the Phi ms slugged the Lambda s all over Stewart field to 16-2. Newton led the hitters.

Friday morning the Sigs, defending champs, beat Betas 5-4 by virture of e Root's timely double ducks on the pond. leton was the Beta's top ger.

Tuesday morning the Betas up early again to take the pa Sigs 8-1 behind the hing of Lowell McMahon. hop led the potent Beta ack, w h i l e Harpham red for the Kappa Sigs. Wednesday morning t h e nbda Chis forfeited to the s.

Next event on the intramu-calendar is horse shoe hing. Last year's champ, Lewis is the favorite to eat, but not without plen-f stiff competition.

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Track Men Will Trek To Boulder

Coach Jo Irish will take sixteen varsity and eight frosh cindermen to the Colorado Relays in Boulder tomorrow. This meet will be a three division affair for competition in the college, frosh and Junior college classes, and the high school division. Schools from all over the state will serve to make the competition hot. Even with the sweet (?) spring weather hovering over the region, the trackmen have been working hard to keep in shape and improve their showings. A busy schedule follows for the rest of the season with track meets every week except that of May 11, the date of the Colorado College Relays for the high schools of the state.

All-star Hoop Team Is Chosen

Here's the announcement of the official all-star intramural basketball team, chosen by the intramural managers of the various Greek-letter groups on the campus.

Two teams were chosen; a first team, representing the judge's choice for high honors, and a second squad, composed of the "next best" players.

For the first team;
Jack Smith, Kappa Sigma, f
Bob Walker, Phi Gam, f
Jack Taylor, Beta, c
Clyde Tritt, Phi Delt, g
Bill Goodknight, Sigma Chi, g

Second Team
Jim Calhoun, Independent, f
Floyd Bucklin, Phi Gam, f
Hugh McWilliams, Sig, c
Jack Nelson, Phi Gam, g
Gordon Hitt, Sig, g

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Authors Say This Article Is Lousy--Don't Read It!

Certain student of the Colorado College undergraduate body feel so indebted to the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Life, that they propose forming a Student Committee on Faculty Life, in order that they may keep tabs on the various comings a n d goings of our illustrious faculty. To be sure, we realize that few of the institutions of higher learning enjoy such a distinct advantage as we do, namely that of "the spirit of brotherly love", which we, the students have toward the entire faculty and which, we feel sure, the entire faculty has toward us. However, we also realize, unfortunately for the dear faculty, that such "clubbiness" or "chumminess" has its distince disadvantages for the student body. The faculty is in full awareness of our short-comings and we too are in possession of the knowledge of several o u r instructors' clandestine doings, yet here the equality ends, for while they are able to correct us, there is no way in which we may set them on the "straight and narrow path to righteousness." Thus our Committee on Faculty Life, so that in moments of d i r e distress we may arrange a sort of reciprocal agreement, a sort of "tit for tat," aptly expressed by two fledglings of our magnificent society, who knew of each others guilt: "You don't tell on me and I won't tell on you." Therefore take heed you professors who have double lives and double chins.

Knowing that the professors in this, the finest school west of the Mississippi, are more broad-minded than average and that they are eager to right their own wrongs away form the all-seeing eye of public opinion, we feel positive that they will gladly accept this constructive bit of help, which we intend to put into action immediately. Having seen how large a percentage of the undergraduates cast their ballots in favor of the "*Honor" System*, we guarantee that all information, scandalous and otherwise will be kept "under the hats" o f those "in the know." We are of the opinion that, by such a committee as the S.C.F.L., we are cutting *The Gordian Knot*, of student difficulties.

—E. Young
—B. Day

Dan Cupid Scores Hits As Tigers Take Marriage Vows

Constance Schley of Denver and Jack M. Taylor of Elgin, Ill., were married recently in Elgin. Both were members of the freshman class. Connie was a pledge to Gamma Phi Beta and Jack was a pledge to Beta Theta Pi. They left cupid at mid-year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman of Monte Vista, Colo. recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Chapman to Loring Cowgill Lennox of this city. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Joan is a senior at the college. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Loring graduated from C.C. and attended Harvard graduate school. He is a member of Sigma Chi and of Alpha Kappa Psi. He is employed by the Birdsall-Stockdale Motor Co.

The engagement of M i s s Emily Jean Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stephens, to Walter Jefferson Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth Frost, w a s announced recently at a tea. Emily Jean is a senior, a member of Delta Gamma and very active in social affairs of the college. Jeff graduated last year. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and was stage-manager o f Koshare while in college.

Betty Glass Takes Honors In W. A. A. Bowling Matches

Monday, April 21, was the date of the thrilling battle between five finalists in the W. A.A. bowling tournament. Girls have been turning in high scores for a number of weeks, and the finalists were chosen from the group of highest-tallying players. Betty Glass came out triumphant with a score so high she can't remember it herself. Betty Broadhurst took a valiant second, and June Soutrer was third. Barbara Tompkins and Caroline Thompson were t h e other two who lasted until beaten by the athletic Miss Glass.

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MORNING — SUNDAY — EVENING

View of Colorado College Campus

Kappas Present "Kiddies" Dance

Kappa Kappa Gamma held its annual Kids Dance on Friday April 19. Music was furnished by Johnny Metzler and his oorchestra. The chaperons were Mrs. Karl Roehrig, Mrs. C. N. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Wollman, and the guests included June Thompson, Betty Clover, Veda Smith, Jean Love, Lois Jean Stevison, Florence Lutz, Clara May Abell, and Jean Henderson. Members and their dates attending were: Peg Allen, Jack Smith; Betty Lou Berry, Dow Votaw; Mimi Buka, John Button; Julie Gates, Bud Smith; Jane Peterson, Phil Packer; Sue Hazlitt, Don Cushman; Carolyn Thompson, Bud Parsons; Kay Edgerton, Bob Bartlett; Charlotte Lehan, Harold Anderson; Rosemary Harley, Bill Prindle; Wally Rathje, Dave Jackson; Harriet Riddel, John Griffith; Betty Bonnett, Johnny Allen; Lois Hicks, Mal Richards; Donna Lawhead, George Boyden; Betty Lynch, Jim Clements; Dottie Goodman, Sog Riley Panter, Jr.; Dot Saunderson, Charles Edward Van Wert; Frances Jane Dilts, Bill Haigler; Georgia Herbert, Jerrid Betty; Virginia Eastman, Louis Johnson; Mary Haney, Chuck Fabling; Sarah Sue Acker, Dick Leach; Evelyn Brown, Rush Young; Evelyn Johnson, Bob Hedblom; Lise Vetter, Lee Kearns; Mary Alyce Gibys, Bob Hopper; Carolyn Underhill, Tommy Malone; Mary McCarthy, Bob Ish; Marion Brown, Bob Herrmann; Bobby Donaghy, Lyman Flook; and Mary Ellen Filson, Clyde Tritt.

Kappas Hold Dinner Monday

On Monday, April 22, Kappa Kappa Gamma held a dinner in honor of its advisory board. Guests attending were: Mrs. John B. Crouch, Miss Alice England, Mrs. Maurice De Noya, Mrs. O. P. Lee, Miss Virginia Stevenson, Miss Luzela Eubank, Miss Betty Ann Bell, and Miss Ruth Stewart.

After dinner a short informal meeting was held followed by adjournment and science open house.

Dance Recital

Don't forget the college dance recital next Tuesday night at 8:15. It is free of charge, but tickets must be obtained from the administration building before the performance Tuesday night.

Change In Radio Time

Beginning Tuesday night, April 30, the Colorado College radio program will go on the air from 8:15 to 8:30 o'clock Tuesday nights with the last broadcast of the semester coming on May 22. Owing to the change in daylight saving time, KLZ in Denver is unable to take the college programs from now on but hopes to resume them in the fall. KVOR will continue to broadcast our programs.

Welcoming Committee Starts Prospective Student Activity

The Welcoming committee started organizing to meet next year's prospective freshmen girls via letters. This committee as a part of A. W. S. sends letters each year from the girls already in college here to the new girls coming in September. Every girl on the campus should write two letters, one to be sent to a prospective town girl and one to some girls from out of state, and turn these in to Betty Abbott, chairman of the committee. During the summer months these letters are then addressed by the committee to girls who have been accepted for registration in Colorado college for next fall. In most cases the girls receiving these welcoming letters will write to the college girl and quite a correspondence will be established by school time. The purpose of the letters is to make the new girls feel that they have already made some contact with college life and to answer any questions they may have.

Seen Here and There

We like: Harriet Riddel's spring drivers pastel plaid skirt; Mary Ellen Filson's new black and white checked skirt and watermelon top; Jack Law's mustard coat and green trousers; Jane Wardle's new bright blue Pontiac convertible with red leather seats; Audrey Pickering's pastel wedges; Rae Leatherrock's red crepe school dress; Jo Unfug's new hairdo.

Maybe this year's campus fashions are not strictly "Paris a la mode", but at least they are comfortable, attractive and very colorful. Plaids are in the best of taste upon any occasion; plaid washable formals matching plaid hats and purses; skirts; shirts, socks and hair ribbons. However this year pastel colors seem to be more popular. Saddle shoes, the college girl's old standby, seem to be taking a back seat for the soft, colorful moccasins.

Jeanne Charpiot, Beth Bailey, and Leanna Allen, former C. C. students now attending Fairmount College for girls in Washington, D. C. were entertained along with their classmates at a dinner given in the White House by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently.

Another C C Coed Endorses Fashion Bar's Berkshire

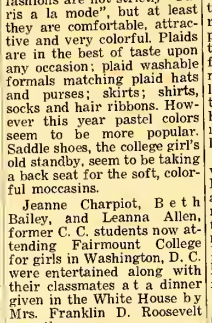

Photo by Nicholson Fishback

Miss Miriam Chester, campus coed, is one of the many who wear Berkshire hose because of their long wearing ability, low prices and silkiness. Berkshire are sold exclusively at Fashion Bar, Colorado Springs exclusive specialty shop, 30 South Tejon Street.

Delta Epsilson Pledges Eleven

Eleven students, having successfully written and presented papers before an examining board of professors, have been initiated into the ranks of Delta Epsilon. This national scientific fraternity has standards of the highest. A student asked to become a member must first collect data or perform experiments that may take six months or more to complete. Once the lab and research work has been completed a paper must be written and presented orally before a committee of faculty members who have the privilege of asking any questions they see fit on the subject at hand. It's not easy and the new members should be justly proud of themselves.

The successful initiates were presented at the Honors Dinner, Tuesday night. They are: Betty Broadhurst, Raymond Dickison, Lawrence Effinger, Miller Eves, Ruth Gilmore, Charlotte Hansman, Barbara Hurley, George Livingston, James W. Smith, Marjorie Thompson, Richard Van Saun.

Navy Captain Will Tell Of U. S. Aviation Training

The United States Navy offers an exceptional opportunity to young men interested in aviation training. To be eligible for this training a student must have attended college for two years or more during which time he must have taken at least a year of mathematics and a year of physics. At the completion of the training at Pensacola, Florida, the student is graduated as an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. Three years later he is promoted to Lieutenant (junior grade) in which rank he completes the final four years of his tour of duty.

The qualifications for this training are as follows:

1. Be an American citizen.
2. Be between 20 and 27 years old.
3. Be unmarried and agr to remain so for t years.
4. Be of sound physi condition, including:
   (a) Minimum height feet 6 inches.
   (b) Minimum weig 132 pounds.
   (c) Sound healthy tee
   (d) Perfect vision — both eyes with aid of glasses.

The fascination exerted a naval uniform, especia when the wings of an aviat are emblazoned upon it well known and it is und stood that qualification No is included in order to test will-power of the prospect officer.

Students at Colorado C lege had an opportunity learn about this training wi Captain R. C. Mangrum the Navy visited Color Springs April 19th. Stude interested in aviation atte ed a lecture which Cap Mangrum gave at two o'cl on that date in Cossitt Co mons. Any students who not there but is interested Naval Aviation train should consult Dean Rawle

Lovitt Will Represent C. C. At R. M. Math Conventi

Prof. W. V. Lovitt, v president last year of Rocky Mountain section the American Mathemati association, will attend the nual meeting of the assoc tion next Friday and Sat day, which is held this year Fort Collins. Prof. Lovitt w give the response to the dress of welcome by Preside Lory of Colorado State will deliver a paper on "pansion of Determinan Yesterday, Dr. Lovitt rep sented Colorado college at dedication of a new agric tural hall on the campus Colorado State college.

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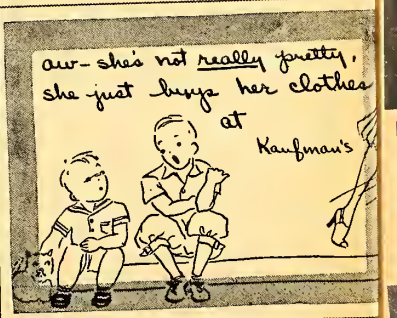

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Roman Election Will Be Monday

Due to the open house held Palmer last Monday night, the Romans postponed their residential election to next Monday when new officers for the organization will be installed. The candidates for the post of president are Tom Doe, who is the present treasurer; John Mihelich, the present vice-president, and Jess Hoffman. The candidates for the post of secretary to succeed the present incumbent, Mary Ellen Duggan, are Jean Alsance and Ethel Marie Stephens. Other offices will be filled at the final meeting of the club in June.

The Romans organization this year has made a distinct stride in independent recognition on the Colorado College campus, according to a year-end report being made by its president, Ben Branuon. The plans for next year are even more enlarged and more and more attention will be paid to organizing the large number of unorganized students at the college, the report states. It is also pointed out in the report that due to the many independents still non-members of the Romans that representation to the student council, if the proposed amendment passes, will be at large among the entire independent group. Only officers of the Romans will be elected solely from that group. It is the hope of the organized body, the report states, that in the near future all "barbs" will be included in the Romans.

Due to the importance of the meeting next Monday all independents, whether Romans or not, are asked to be present.

Bert Stiles Wins Annual Bridges Poetry Contest

Bert Stiles, ace Colorado College writer, is the proud possessor of the annual Bridges poetry award donated through a late bequest of A. F. Bridges, and handled by the English department of this school. A second place honor was won by Barbara Burns who has consistently been in the running for such awards for the past three years, and has captured honors before.

Stiles is a sophomore at C. C. and a promising young writer of the region, having had some of his work published in "Esquire" and other national publications. (Wish we could get him on the Tiger staff!) He is also a proficient ski star, and a veteran of many a down-mountain. He belongs to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Student Health

by L. W. Bortree, M.D.

VACCINATION

Ever since the middle ages, civilized man has been plagued by small pox, which apparently originated in Asia. During the earlier years, small pox was accepted as a necessary evil. In 1878, Dr. Edward Jenner made public a fact, already known to dairy maids in England, that infection by cow pox would prevent subsequent development of small pox. From that time on, increasing numbers of human beings have been spared the dangers, disabilities and mutilation of small pox by vaccination, that is, artificially produced cow pox.

This consists in developing cow pox in healthy calves, taking the material from the blister, treating it to reduce bacterial contamination and then introducing this material into superficial scratches on the arm or leg. After a period of about five days, there develops at the site a blister which becomes filled with pus, causing a red, hard, tender area with some enlargement of the adjacent lymphatic glands and a mild fever for a few days. As this inoculated area heals, it leaves a pitted scar which is evidence of a successful vaccination. The

(Continued on Page 8)

Fish Tales

By Russ Fish

You've probably noticed Bobby Walker, Don O'Rourke, Dave Copeland, Bud Parsons, Johnny Griffith, Carl Hector, and others walking around the campus in a daze. They only live to read those letters from their one and onlys. It's a small world but not small enough. How about it, fellows?

"So your son had to leave college because of poor eyesight?"

"Yes, he mistook the dean of women for a coed."

Sultan: "Bring me a girl."
Servant: "Very good, sir."
Sultan: "Not necessarily."

The college has seemed to have found a new means of entertainment. Some Sunday notice the C. C. spectators at the local "clay banks".

Reporter (to visiting Frenchman): "And why do you visit this country, duke?"

Duke: "I weesh to veesit the famous Mrs. Beach who had so many sons in France during the war."

"What do you mean by the eternal war between blonds and brunettes?"

"Chemical warfare. Is that right, Jo?"

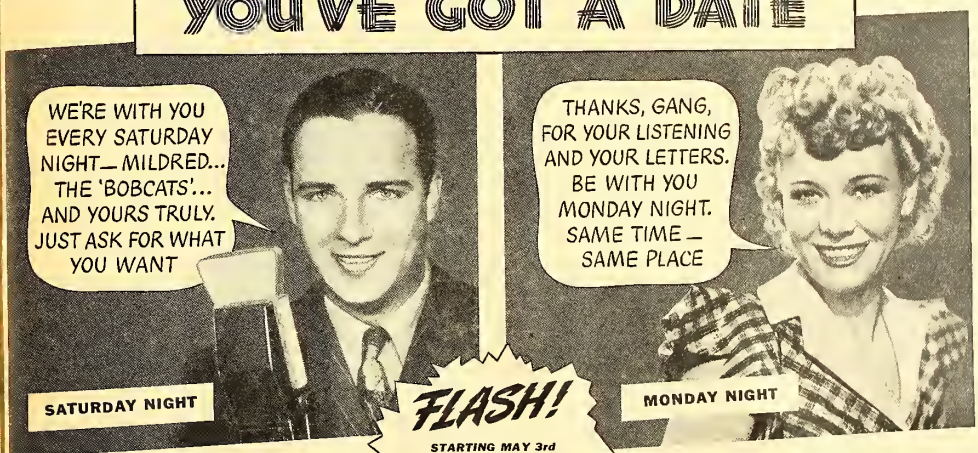
Absence makes the mark grow rounder.

Santa Claus is the only one who can run around with a bag all night and not get talked about.

Pity the poor boy that lisps trying to tell a girl that he likes her size.

My foot rests heavy on the gas;
My deepest thoughts are drivel;
I honk at all the girls I pass
And act a perfect divvel.
While in my heart there swells an urge
To amble through the wild wood.
I like to think it's flaming youth,
But I fear it's second childhood.

YOU'VE GOT A DATE



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Horse Show To Be Held Soon

The Colorado College annual horse show will be held at 2:00 p.m. Friday, May 10, at the Broadmoor Riding Circle. The show events will be the girl's intermediate riding class, girl's novice riding class, girl's advanced riding class, men's riding class, pair class, and men's bareback class. This will also include the gymkhana events consisting of a girl's potato race, men's balloon race, girl's water race, men's saddling race, and musical chairs which is open to all.

The show is open to all Colorado College students not professionally engaged in horsemanship.

Two cups are donated by Reginald Sinclaire and C. H. Collins. The fraternity and sorority winning the greatest number of points will receive a cup. Points won in the show classes will be scored as follows: 1st — five points; 2nd — three points; 3rd — two points; 4th — one point.

Last year Kappa Kappa Gamma won the championship cup for the sororities and Phi Delta Theta was first for the fraternities.

All entries must be made on or before Friday, May 3rd at 12:30 noon. Drawings for the mount and for the show entry numbers will be made on Thursday, May 9th.

The committee will consist of Dorothy Saunderson, Muffy Hughes, Betty Class, Jane Harrell, Robert Ish, John Pleasant, Nancy Merrill, and Nadine Buck.

Howard Wilson Designer Of New Five Column Masthead

For the first time in many a moon, the Tiger is sporting a new five column masthead. Howard Wilson, freshman art student at Colorado college is responsible for the art work, and we think you'll agree with us in that it is a pretty clean-cut job of drawing.

Wilson, a graduate of Rocky Ford, Colo. high school is majoring in art work on this campus, and has shown considerable promise in work he has produced for the art department this year. Howard plans to devote his time this summer to his chosen study at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center where he will be a scholarship student during the first term. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

C. U.'s Steans Slated For Next Week's Chapel Speech

Something interesting in the way of chapel programs is promised for next Tuesday, when President Robert L. Stearns of the University of Colorado, will be the guest speaker. President Stearns recently succeeded Dr. George Norlin as chief officer of the state institution, but during his brief period in office has coped with many student problems.

President Stearns was for four years the Dean of the Colorado Law School, and prior to that practiced law in Denver. In 1933 and 1934 he was adviser to the American Bar Association on legal education and bar admissions. He also sponsored a study of the state police force, which resulted in organization of the present highway patrol.

His topic for Tuesday is not yet known, but it is sure to be pertinent to student life.

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"Prize Winner"

"Close Tone," Tom Buckman's First Prize entry in the recent C. C. Photo contest. This is the second consecutive year Buckman has won.

--Student Health

(Continued from Page 7)

immunity produced by a successful vaccination lasts for years. A second vaccination may be unsuccessful; may show some reaction for two days and then subside, in which case it is termed an immune reaction and is evidence that the immunity is still persisting; or it may go on to a milder form of the original vaccination.

Within recent years, our vigilance is relaxing, and there is an increasing number of non-immune individuals. As a result, the occurrence of small pox is more prevalent than it was two or three decades ago. The Surgeon General of the United States Health Service states that in 1937 there were more cases of small pox in the United States than in any country of the world except India. Recent epidemics have not been notably severe, although there have been exceptions. If we neglect vaccination, there is no doubt that small pox will continue to increase and the probabilities are that a serious epidemic will ensue. The risk from vaccination is so slight as compared to the danger of small pox, that all intelligent people should assure themselves of protection by re-vaccination at stated intervals, probably not longer than every five years. The student body of Colorado College is very poorly protected against small pox. 40% of all our students have never been vaccinated and 46% have been vaccinated, but not within five years. Only 13% are really safe from the infection, having been vaccinated within the past five years.

As educated people, we should avail ourselves of vaccination to protect us from a loathsome, disfiguring and dangerous disease. Small pox is not a disease of filth, but of carelessness, ignorance and neglect.

Awards Made In Brilliant C.C. Photographic Contes

The following awards in the Annual Photographic Exhibition of Colorado College are announced: First, Tom Buckman, "Close Tone." The award is one year's subscription to "Camera." The second prize, to Edith Pratt, was "Orthodox a remarkable portrait of an old Hebrew. Her award was a year's subscription of the American Annual of Photography. The fourth prize winner was Morris Obodov, "Summer Time in the Ozarks," was a pleasing arrangement of launches at dock. Its printing qualities were beautifully rendered. Morris received a subscription to the 1940 Photo Almanac.

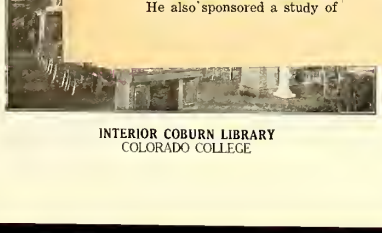
Fourth place winner by John Mihelich "Shove Spires" won for John a six months subscription to Popular Photography. Wilbur Fulker, with his "Observation" took the fifth prize, and the "Thinker" by Warren Simmons took sixth.

Wilbur Fulker was awarded a prize on his two prints in natural color by the Chromotone process. For his efforts he was awarded a subscription to "Photography of Colored Objects."

The judges commented favorably on the following prints furnished by members of the faculty, which are not eligible for awards: "Wild R... Against the Sky" by Ceo... S. McCue; West Texas" Frank Chambers; "The M... sion" by Lillian McCue; the "White House in Canon... Chelly" by Paul Boucher.

The judges were Fred B... er, photographer for the Co... ette and Telegraph, and A... Harvey, president of the P... Peak Camera Club.

About 85 prints are on... hibition in room five, Palm... Hall, representing the work... fourteen students and... members of the faculty. B... the faculty, student body, ... friends of the college are ... vited to see the Exhibition ... photographs open dur... regular school hours.



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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

VOLUME XLII Z-48 FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940 No. 24

Annual Song Festival Will Be Largest Ever

When the plans were laid for the first Spring Music Festival over five years ago, the outline for the two concerts given followed conventional models. The music comprised a choral work and an evening of operatic excerpts. Now as the campus approaches the Fifth Annual Spring Festival the dimensions of the Festival are found to be not only larger, but also to have taken on a character representative of the college as an individual institution. Spring is traditionally a time for music and poetry, and the College is dedicating itself seriously for the next five days to the lyric muse.

Undergraduates are acquainted with marching bands which appear at athletic functions, but are often strangers to concert organizations. For these students the concert tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Perkins Hall, which opens the Music Festival and presents the Colorado College Concert Band under its conductor, Cecil Effinger, should prove an enjoyable surprise. Mr. Effinger himself started as an undergraduate mathematician but he has long since won his musical spurs. Highlight of this Effinger year was his winning of the Stovall prize for composition under Nadia Boulangier at the Fountainbleau School near Paris last summer.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Hayes House library a more specialized kind of music will take the boards. Many faculty members and musical students are sure to find in these ensembles and original compositions an indication of the sort of work that is done inside and outside of the class

(Continued on Page 3)

SUMMER FACULTY TO INCLUDE BIG NAMES

The faculty of the Colorado College Summer Session and the Rocky Mountain School of Languages this summer will see many well-known local and nationally recognized teachers here when the two schools begin June 17, it was announced recently.

Twenty members of the college winter faculty will be augmented by such eminent lecturers and authorities as J. M. Hernandez; Dorothy Adlow, art editor of the Christian Science Monitor, lecturer of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the New York Metropolitan Museum, and the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburg; Mrs. Sidonie Gruenberg, director of the Child Study Association of America; Lester Griswold; and Nicolas Slonimsky, eminent conductor, composer and writer of Boston.

On the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center staff are Paul Parker, Boardman Robinson, Lawrence Barrett, Arnold Blanch, and Harold Ray Jackson.

The Rocky Mountain School of Languages will have as

(Continued on Page 3)

REVISION OF COUNCIL REFORM PROPOSAL POSTPONES ELECTION

As predicted by this publication, the recently approved council reform measure was judged not quite ready to be finally submitted to the student body for practical application. The decision on the part of a committee composed of student and faculty representatives, necessitated a week's delay in the election of the student body president. The provisions have undergone a revision and have been injected into the school constitution by the committee after several days of adapting the provisions as they were originally drawn up to the form necessary for publication in the constitution.

According to constitutional provisions, amendments must have the approval of the faculty. This must also be done in the case of the present proposal before it will be acceptable. Below are printed the proposals as they will appear in the constitution in their revised form:

ARTICLE III

The Student Council

Section 1. The A. S. C. C. shall be represented by the Student Council which shall be elected as hereinafter provided.

Section 2. MEMBERSHIP. The student council shall be composed of one representative from each fraternity, sorority and five representatives from the independents, as designated by their respective groups. The president of the student body shall automatically become representative from his organization.

The representatives are to be designated for a period of one full year and are to be known as the official representatives to the student council. Representatives are obliged to attend all meetings of the student council and

(Continued on Page 8)

--Eno

Leaves School (see story below)

--Healey

Weds and heads for South America (see pg. 6).

Twelve Selected By Red Lantern

The Red Lantern Club, honorary senior society for men has pledged twelve men for membership in this year's club roster. After the "initiation ceremonies" have been performed the following lads will be full fledged members of this time-honored club:

Charles Friend of Denver. Member of the tennis team, now in second year of raquet-wielding. Hard-working, quiet, and well-liked. Belongs to Phi Delta Theta.

Hillard Kalamaya of Denver; also a Phi Delt and active as president of the Newman club. Handsome and friendly.

George Teller of St. Joseph, Mo. Thinks home-town is plenty all-right. Football linesman with biggest legs on the campus. Happy-go-lucky and a well-liked Joe. A member of Phi Gamma Delta

George Peck of Estes Park, Colo., and a brother Phi Gam. An excellent skier himself, he offers girls skiing lessons at five dollars for an afternoon. Has lettered in skiing, drives a specially concocted roadster, and gets around well.

Jack Angell of Denver edits ye paper and writes songs in his spare time, one of them showing up in Koshare's musical. Always busy; belongs to A. K. Psi, T.K.A. and some

(Continued on Page 3)

C. U. PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT C. C.

The Chapel program got off to a violent start last Tuesday with the slugging of Angell, Hale, Curtan, and Friend for Red Lantern Club purposes.

Introducing the speaker, Pres. Robert L. Stearns of Colorado University, Prexy Davies pointed to the long and friendly relationship between the two institutions. He also announced the taking over of the Ewing Camp by Colorado College, made possible by the generous gift of an interested philanthropist.

The talk given by the Pres. of Colorado University was received by an attentive audience, though it seems that regardless of who the speaker or what the program might be, some will always persist in their hostile and unthinking attitude. In his talk, Pres. Stearns pointed to the world and presented a hypothetical case of Civilization vs. Anarchy. We of the present generation are called upon to take the responsibility of winning the case. On our side we have enlisted the great sages of all time. We need wisdom,

(Continued on Page 8)

Malcolm Eno Leaves School; Will Seek Health On Coast

Surprising was the news that Malcolm Eno, for the past year student body president, is leaving school. The reason given for his departure following the tenure of his term as prexy is poor health which necessitates living in a lower altitude. Mal plans to leave for California soon and attempt a recuperation as well as securing his degree from some coast university. Should he find conditions conducive to a recovery, Mal plans to come back to Colorado and take a law degree.

Eno has presided over a somewhat significant period of student government; a period which has seen much in the way of campus reform instigated. He has, as has usually been the case with presidents, been the recipient of barbs of student criticism, some of them valid, many unjust. While he has not set the campus on fire, he has left behind him a record which is certainly nothing to be ashamed of, and which should serve for the incoming prexy

(Continued on Page 3)

Swift Representative Here To Interview C.C. Students

Mr. R. M. Hopper, representative for Swift and Company will visit Colorado College on Monday, May 6th, arriving about 11:00 a.m. to remain all day. His visit is for the purpose of interviewing graduate seniors interested in making a permanent connection with Swift and Company in buying, selling, accounting, engineering or in any other field. From 15 to 30 minute interviews will be given each applicant and those men students interested should make arrangements for such interviews by contacting the Dean of Men's office before the above date.

Student Council Sticks Neck Out In Junior Prom Promotion

Colorado College's student council will think twice before it takes over somebody's business again. We refer to the highly-praised, but financially flopful Junior Prom held last Friday night in the main ballroom of the Broadmoor hotel. Promotors Tom Buckman and Bob Bartlett had originally planned the dance as a private enterprise and had arranged entertainment, publicity and other essentials that made the prom what it was. Long after Tom had publicized his undertaking, it is understood the student council "commandeered" the affair, having dug up a provision which allegedly applied to intervention. Some say the council thought it would make a semi-haul, others intimate that it was "duty" that prompted the council to take over the prom; still others say that the council just didn't want to have anything "slipped over" on it. At any rate, the A.S.C.C. took over the dance for sure, and might have done right well by itself

(Continued on Page 3)

College Buys Camp Ewing For Summer Activities

Through an anonymous gift Colorado College has been able to purchase the American Legion summer camp, "Camp Ewing," from Mr. Earl E. Ewing of this city. This camp, located across the road from Camp Colorado, has long been desired by the members of the summer camp committee. It now enables Camp Colorado to give a week's summer vacation to around seventy-five under-privileged children this summer. The new camp far surpasses our own C.C. camp in its new modern up-to-date buildings. The bunk house will accommodate some 50 people and is complete in every detail, even to showers.

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Commentary

by William Clement

Sam was a young idealist. Having much material wealth, he turned his mind toward a world of utopias, justice and beauty. He revelled in ideas — profound and satisfying. He would rise to ecstasy over a flower though sometimes he was pricked by its thorns. He loved the idea of a flower and often when there were none to be found he would create one out of his own colorful imagination and worship it. Some of his friends gave him fake flowers.

But Sam was not well. The disease which tore at his belly, though repressed by an overwhelming idealism and love of flowers sometimes caused him much discomfort and he would clutch at his abdomen half-helplessly. Such trivialities must be overlooked, he thought and he remained confined in his abstractions. The pain, however, became more acute and Sam clutched more often. Sometimes, in order to relieve his discomfort he would sit by the window watching the other boys fight and he would meditate on their brute strength and lowly ideals. How earthly they seemed! "Beast" he would call them. And perhaps they were.

Sam soon died, his love of flowers, his idealism went with him. The others were still playing, fighting . . . . . .

And there was a nation. It was too idealistic - - - - loved flowers. It too had internal troubles - - - - clutched at them half-heartedly. It too sought relief in despising the low ideals of others. May it never die!

Junior Prom Squawk

Last Friday an all-college dance was sponsored. Every possible means was taken to make it a success — to make it a dance which every student would enjoy, and would be able to enjoy. Clearly made known to the student body were the facts that a high-priced affair was within reach, that in the first place it was being held at the Broadmoor; that in the second place the top form local band was playing for four hours; that in the third place a floor show, unsurpassed by any that a Colorado College dance has ever seen before was to be featured; and in the fourth place from among the students one was to be presented a trophy for their selection as Prom Queen.

For all this a less than minimum price was set, a price at which even the most broke pocket on the campus could be eased by a slight borrow.

Yet, what happened to the final figures of the last all-college and one of this year's finest dances? They went into the red to the extent of $61.74 and who paid for it — the student body.

It can't be helped when the track and baseball, golf and tennis teams, and Koshare leave town, but why was it necessary for the fraternities knife of competition at each other's throats, to rush off to Denver for a bit of first come first dates of bewildered rushees? Knowing that an all-college dance which might have been able to show profits was on the map, couldn't they have co-operatively curbed their pre-semester rushing one week and all pitched in to make the dance a success?

The student council, headed by two active fraternity men, took the responsibility end of the prom over two weeks before the event was to occur. Having done so, it seems to me that they could have made an effort to put a notch in the key that controls fraternity rushing. The council more than the student, perhaps, is aware of the benefits the student organizations can receive from their treasury. Hence, in view of the losses from the dance, it seems to me that they could have at least created an effort to assist in getting the students behind the dance.

A loyal fraternity man might say that these rushing parties in Denver had long been set. Publicity for the Junior prom had been circulated a month and a half before the dance was to be on hand. Arrangements had been made with Dean Fateaux to ward any fraternity or sorority social events. Thus it appears as if there was no possible way that the organization holding their rush parties in Denver could not have known that the all-college dance was definitely in the books for them.

All this squawking is too late to alleviate the extent to which this traditionally-in-the-hole prom went in the red. Next year the student council will again have the responsibility of the Junior Prom. It is n suggestion that they take over the organiz tion of the dance far enough in advance not only thwart the aspirations of a no official enterpriser before the results of t aspirations become embarassing, but that their organizing they check every possib leak which might take potential ticket sal out of town.

—Tom Buckma

Bits

Have you poor unfortunates who didn take in the Junior prom heard how reall keen it was? From the standpoint of financ the prom as usual did not turn out to be startling success but from the standpoint just plain fun and good entertainment it w more of a success than anyone planned o - - - - Involuntary comment I have picked up around the campus would indicate that th speech given by President Stearns in chap last Tuesday was well received. - - - - Up Aggies a system has been installed this ye where the seniors at the start of the year a made to pay ten dollars along with the regular tuition. This fee is returned if th graduates stick around long enough aft exams to get their sheepskins. In the pa seniors at the Aggies commencement cer monies have been as scarce as income tax r bates. - - - - Orchids to Art Cervi who st flashes a constant smile and has little reas to considering he hasn't been off his crutch since spring vacation. - - - - Both C.U. an D.U. will feature Will Osborne and his o chestra at their respective proms. Will h always had a pretty fair organization an more recently he has received the spotlig because of the recordings his bass fidd player (Dale "Doghouse") Jones has help him put across. "Between Eighteenth a Nineteenth on Chestnut Street" is the newest hit. - - - - Those who arrived at t prom early got to see Thomas E. Dewe the republican aspirant to the presiden who stayed at the Broadmoor for a wee Some of the students were quite impress at seeing Mr. Dewey, others were — Y guess. - - - - A certain little G Phi has ado ed Mary Martin's old theme, "My He Belongs to Addy." - - - - The song fest com off Sunday and with the effort that has be expended by the various groups, this yea should be a bumper crop of harmony. - - Too bad Fraternities can't throw r a d dances the way some of the sororities ca They would become a great institution nothing flat because of their economic va and many of our students can understan the virtues of that without a course in ec nomics. - - - - I don't know a lot about Oakes deal up at Colorado but I'd be willi to bet that he is one of the very first coach to get kicked out of a school because kicked his t e a m into their conferen championship. - - - -

T. Kuhlman.

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—SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

isiting professors Dr. James iturgis of the University of klahoma; Emma Bertha eters; J. M. Mernandes of he University of Oklahoma; ames O. Swain of the Uniersity of Tennessee; Edith ohnson of the University of llinois; Frances Benge of the niversidad Nacional de lexico; Mario B. Rodriguez f the University of Puerto ico, Annabel Hall, and Arro J. Garcia.

Also Jeanne Guinand. forner instructor of Vassar Colege; Dr. Frederick P. Mascii of Columbia University; nd Dr. Fritz Richter of oane College.

These visiting professors ill be assisted by the follow-ng Colorado College winter faculty members: Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, Prof. Charles atimer, Dr. Mark Skidmore nd others.

An extension of the educa-ional, cultural and social ac-ivities of the regular Colo-ado College year is the aim f the summer session of the ollege, President Davies re-ently stated. To project this lan into the summer school ost effectively the college as added to its own faculty uthorities in various fields f learning from other educa-ional centers and has set up, n addition to the strictly aca-emic work, a program of ublic lectures, music, art ex-ibits, recreational activities, nformal seminars, and dra-atic presentations, he fur-her stated.

In addition to the college ession and the foreign lan-uage school, there will be a esearch conference of the owles Commission for Re-earch in Econometrics of the niversity of Chicago, and ert work in the Griswold rafts Shop.

—PROM

(Continued from Page 1)

xcept for an expensive floor how, various fraternity ac-ivities which drew crowds way from the event, and ath-tic encounters which depop-ized the campus.

Total gate receipts indicat-d a loss of around $60 all of hich must be made up out of udent funds due to the rilliant" maneuvering of C.'s governing body. It ight be fair to note that per-aps the dance was worth 60 to the C. C. students in-smuch as it was one of the est dances held on the cam-us this year from the stand-oint of extra-financial as-ects. Buckman did a won-erful job in managing the ffair, and it is believed that left alone he could have one much better. Well, live nd learn! we always say — ut then just the same many re glad that something is go-ng to be done which may in-rease the thinking capacity f the council. —J.A.

—ENO

(Continued from Page 1)

shoot at.

The blond Beta came to C. from Boulder as a phomore, and proceeded to in laurels in track as well campus politics. He has

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—SONGS

(Continued from Page 1)

rooms, under musical supervision.

Recently the newspapers in Denver and other communities nearby have run announcements of the Colorado College Spring Festival and have suggested to their readers that they motor to Colorado Springs especially to hear the choral program and song contests to take place on Sunday, May 5. The choral program, under the direction of Frederick Tooley, will be heard at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and will comprise a selected group of singers who will give a first performance in the west of "The Peaceable Kingdom", a cantata by Randall Thompson, based on writings of the Prophet Isaiah. Mr. Thompson is now the Director of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Mr. Tooley has received much acclaim for his productions in recent years of good opera, and he has brought together a small chorus which aims at quality rather than quantity of production.

Picturesque prelude to the choral program will take place at 2:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon when this year, as in previous seasons, a brass choir will play chorales by Johann Sebastian Bach from the tower of Shove Memorial Chapel.

The culminating event of Sunday is already in the foreground of many undergraduate minds, since it is then that the song contest takes place on the steps of Palmer Hall at 6:00 o'clock. Fraternities and sororities are rehearsing day and night for this event and much excitement is in the air as the students gird their loins for this song tournament. Judges for the contest will include two students from Denver University who have had considerable experience in such activities.

The Young Artists program on Monday night at 8:30 in Hayes House library brings before the campus a group of performers for whom high hopes are held in music.

Closing the round of concerts of the Spring Music Festival will be the appearance in Perkins Hall at 8:30 Tuesday, May 7, of the Colorado College Symphony under Robert Gross. Many of the best known of the campus music personalities will appear on this occasion.

All events Saturday, Sunday and Monday are FREE TO THE PUBLIC. Band and Symphony programs, student admission 10¢.

been instrumental in initiating the newly accepted student council reform, and has been one of the chief proponents of the honor system which was recently voted down. It was Eno along with several other members of last year's senior class who is responsible for the council reform proposal.

—RED LANTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

more clubs. President of the Sigma Chis. Washes pans in Bemis' kitchen for board.

Stu Hale of Colorado Springs. Member of student council, and skier of no mean ability. Writes very well and may make it his life work. He is also a Sigma Chi.

Bob Curtan of Louisville, Colo. Friends (and he has a whole lot) call him "Red John." Has been called the best fielding shortstop in Rocky Mtn. Conference baseball. Manages the table in his fraternity (Sigma Chi) and is one of the easiest men to get acquainted with on the campus.

Pat Fitzgerald of Denver. President of Kappa Sigma. Stars on the basketball court and baseball diamond. Tall, lanky and easy going Pat makes friends easily. Works on the side.

Bill "Red" Lewis of Denver, and a gem of a fellow if there ever was one. Modest about being the conference's best cager, and a plenty good second baseman. Girls think he is cute; fellows like to be around him. And, oh yes! Red is campus ping pong champ too.

Jack Smith of Denver. Fine first sacker on the nine, and is not as sleepy as he acts — just easy-going. Has a way with the women and with the men too! Referees intramural contests. Belongs to Kappa Sigma.

Worth Stimits of Colorado Springs. Captains cage team and does very well in his studies. Quiet but effective Worth is known as one of the region's best golfers. Belongs to Beta Theta Pi.

Frank Niswander of Colorado Springs is rush chairman for Beta Theta Pi. Manages this year's Nugget and should be sure fire Phi Beta Kappa next year. Has managed debating activities on the campus. Capable campus figure.

Well, there you have 'em — this year's Red Lantern selection plus thumbnail sketches.

C-h-a-t-t-e-r

By Jane Carruthers

Last Monday, Red Lantern club, in their usual dignified manner, beat twelve outstanding junior men over the head and pinned a fancy price-tag on them. Monday night these twelve went out and stole twelve red lanterns from the long-suffering street department, as was expected, and all this week they have carried these smelly, charming badges of success around the campus so that everyone could see how much they have accomplished during their three years. Some time around the first of next week, they will have an "initiation." That is, they will each consume enough liquor to cripple a horse to prove irretrievably how manly each of them is. After that, the Red Lantern Club will sink for another year into oblivion, remembered only as a haunting terrible dream by the new members. Oh well, somebody always writes one of these. It isn't any use. But I hope they all have awful hangovers!

In a discussion in French class the other day, Dr. Chambers brought up the interesting contrast of French schooling against American schooling. In France, there are four degrees given, corresponding roughly to our B.A., M.A., Ph.D., and to a higher degree which we do not have. Few Frenchmen obtain what we call a B.A.; fewer go on to higher degrees. And if one does go on, it is because he is interested in his work, not because it is socially desirable that he do so or because it is an easy way to put off the time when he must earn his own living. A French university has no athletic program, no complete social fraud such as our fraternity and sorority setup. There would be no place for goldfish-swallowers or bare-foot water-dog tenders at the Sorbonne. A French education is merely intellectual. An American education, at any average small college such as this, is almost entirely social with little intellect intruding.

Perhaps, one acquires a more "well-rounded" education in America. That is the one worn argument in favor of our "educational system." However, perhaps one does not receive an education at all. The rounding has taken all the edge off the education (this is not a pun). The over-commercialization which has swept the U. S. in the past few years has contaminated colleges and universities also. In our mad rush for mass production, we have made every effort to educate American youth. By placing a psychological ban or stigma on those who do not have a college degree, by making the acquiring of an education as desirable as possible, by lowering the scholastic standards until even a halfwit may receive a diploma, we have defeated our own ends. The long vacations, country-club standards, short classes, over-emphasis of activities have so obliterated the desire to get an education, that a degree means nothing once one has it. It is mainly in our glamourizing and dramatizing college that we de-intellectualized it. Showmanship has crossed itself up. Perhaps a few of our eastern colleges are on the right track, but the great majority of us are acquiring a set of badly mangled ideals and morals in exchange for four years of fun. There must be some happy medium between the grim halls of foreign universities and the out-house strewn steps of Palmer hall. I hope we find it.

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

Jo Irish To Enter Trio Of Track Men In Beloit Relays

By Len Criffen
Tiger Sports Writer

When the Beloit relays start, May the 3rd in Beloit, Wisconsin, three Colorado College track men will be entered in a field of 40 athletes from 35 different colleges. Captain Ted Billings will be entered in the pole vault, high jump, and discus. Chuck Spoor in the discus. The three will team discus, and "Armie" Armstrong also will toss the together for the three man shuttle relay race. A relay in which each man runs 120 yards of high hurdles.

This will be the fourth annual meet held on the field of Beloit College. These relays were started in 1937 for the small colleges which do not have the man power to compete in the Drake, Penn, and other big relay events. L. E. Means, Beloit College athletic director, stated he refused the entry of several universities this year because the relay event should be kept for small colleges. A new feature this season is the student assistance in handling the publicity and program of the meet.

A few of the meet records are in danger because of some exceptionally fine tracksters competing this year. The mile run record, 4:23.2, set last year is challenged by Dodds of Ashland Ohio College and Hartman of Beloit who have run under this time already this year. Three North Central vaulters have cleared 13 feet 6 inches consistently in practice this spring making the present record of 13 feet 5 inches doomed to fall. One record which appears to withstand for a while is the century dash. Eldon Linstrom of California ran it in 9.6 last year for the second fastest 100 yard sprint of the 1939 track season.

C.C. Represented By Track Men At Boulder Relay Meet

In the sixteenth annual Boulder relays held at C. U. last Saturday, the defending champion, Kansas State was dethroned by Colorado University the sponsors of the event. Colorado College entered sixteen varsity men who were able to collect only one point as a result of a fourth in the two mile relay.

In the special events which do not count toward a team championship, the Tigers looked better. Chuck Spoor placed fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles, and Champ Billings rated a third in the pole vault. Spoor had bad luck in tripping over a hurdle and losing his stride or else he would have done better in his event.

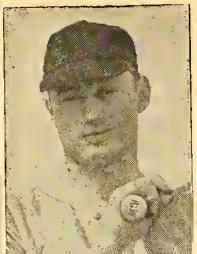
Jo Irish entered five freshmen in the Freshmen-Junior College divison who were nosed out of the relay title by Trinidad J. C. Loveland high school won the high school division.

Sports Scene
by Ray Manley

Last week's scarcely-publicized defeat of Denver university's stellar golf team by a brighter shining, tho less noted, Colorado College links team, brings out the fact that C. C.'s golf squad is to be considered, henceforth, among top ranking national collegiate teams. With such par-breakers as Stimits, Patty Jewett, course record holder, Benson, ace clubber, Bloomquist, hefty linksman, Day, "fairway farmer"; and Allen, steady performer; not to mention Leaky Winters, Moyer, etc. the golf team has the talent and determination to give them their top-flight ranking. Coached by Professor N. Wolman, the Economics "whiz," the boys have come far and are going farther still (we hope).

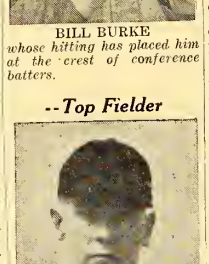
When we stop to think of a rating such as this, and then also think of how little we've known about it, it sorta makes us hang our heads. This is the second team playing for C. C. this year which has broken into the spotlight of national sports. But the sad part of the whole setup is that the traditional "good old C. C. spirit" has fallen off to such a point that there is practically *no* support for most of our regional athletic activities as well as our attempted national activities. If this laxity in spirit were widespread among most of the other schools there would be less cause for complaint concerning Colorado College, but it can hardly be said specifically let alone generally where this condition prevails elsewhere. - - - This is a pretty dark picture to be painting, but something should be done before it's too late and we have to pull strong enough "spirits" out of the bag (or hip pocket) to take the place of the spirit of tradition which is the real spirit. The chance is ours to make a truly ideal college of C. C., for here we have a small school, capable of knitting together its several factions of social, academic, and athletic life into one great, strongly united body with one primary aim in view; that of maintaining the school on a high standard for every activity attempted in our several and combined interests. If that could be accomplished, there would be no need to furrow our brows over the waning interest in nearly every school activity, with the exception of our social life. — Publicity might help.

--Top Slugger



BILL BURKE
whose hitting has placed him at the crest of conference batters.

--Top Fielder



G. & T. Photos

BOB "SHOT" CURTAN
whose fielding ability ranks second to none in the conference.

Greeley Wins Conference Crown By Beating Tiger

Greeley State won the Rocky Mountain Conference baseball title at Greeley last Saturday by virtue of a couple games over Colorado College's own Tigers. The scores were 5-4, and 3-0. Oliver Green, Greeley pitcher, stole the day's honors with a three hit pitching performance in the night cap. Jim Pivona had won his own ballgame in the opener previous with a homerun to break the ninth inning and send the Tigers to their showers. The Bears had been thailing 4-2 in the eighth inning when they scored three runs with Walla's two bagger, their only hit of the ning. Then Pivona's hom decided the game in ninth.

Creen's performance in second game was almost nu fied by a potential Tiger r ly which unfortunately not materialize. In the eig inning Lewis walked, Sm singled, and Burke reach the bag to fill the bases. H ever Sutak, Creeley shorts nipped the rally by throw Lewis out at the plate af Ritchie had grounded to hi

The Bears had previous won from Colorado St split with Wyoming, and feated Mines twice in pr ous games.

The diamond fray w Mines this week-end will termine second-place in t league.

Tiger Golfers Beat Pioneers

By Bud Day
Tiger Golf Writer

Over the wind blown fairways of the Park Hill course, C. C. divot diggers drubbed Denver University 13½ to 7½, on a match play basis last Saturday.

Skirting the bunkers and greens with expert shot making, Worth Stimits, Tiger ace, burned up the Park Hill layout with a blazing 69, three strokes under par.

Right behind Stimits was Jack Allen who shot a 74, next in line was Wallace Benson with a 76, Bud Day, 77; Arnold Bloomquist, 80; George Winters, 81, and Marc Leahy 82.

The Tiger mashie wielders will meet Weber Junior College, from Ogden, Utah, Friday afternoon on the Broadmoor links. The following day C. C. will be hosts to the "Orediggers" from Golden, Colorado.

C. C. linksmen will be heavy favorites against Weber and Mines because they know the deceptive and treacherous greens of the beautiful Broadmoor.

All students who are interested in golf are urged to come out Friday and get behind the Tiger team. There will be no gallery fee and I can guarantee some fine matches.

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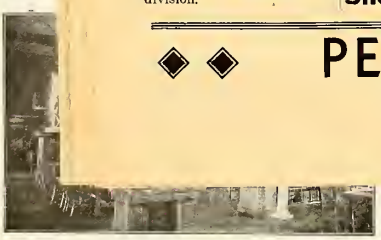

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Intramural Golf Tourney To Be Played Off May 4

Intramural golf will be played off Saturday, May 4, at the Patty Jewett course.

Competition will be open to all students except members of the varsity squad. Play will begin at nine o'clock Saturday morning.

Fraternities may enter as many men as they want but only the five best scores from each organization will be counted toward the team trophy. The players will go out in foursomes, one man from each fraternity, each keeping the other's score.

After the cards have been turned in, the team averages will be computed and the fraternity with the lowest average will be declared the winner. Ribbons for individual honors will also be given.

Last year Worth Stimits, Theta Theta Pi, walked off with the individual crown with his brilliant 70, also saving the way to victory for his team. Stimits will be ineligible from this year's competition because of his participation on the varsity squad.

The course is in fine condition now low medal scores are predicted.

Denver U. Netters Score Win Over C.C.Roqueteers

Bengal tennis players bowed to Denver U. netmen last Saturday by a score of seven matches to two. Denver took four of the six singles matches and all three doubles matches. The summary:

Dubois, Denver, defeated Dickison, 6-2, 6-1

Hines, Denver, defeated McMahan 6-4, 6-0

Nelson, C. C. defeated Jones, 6-3, 6-3

Friend, C. C. defeated Runnels 6-4, 7-5

Dunklee, Denver defeated Ball 6-3, 6-1

Lewis, Denver defeated Stiles 6-3, 6-1

Dubois and Hines defeated Dickison and McMahon 2-6, 6-4, 6-3

Jones and Mead defeated Nelson and Robbins 6-4, 6-0

Lewis and Dunklee defeated Hall and Stiles 6-4, 6-1

Swink Is First Entrant In Colorado College Prep Meet

Swink holds the distinction of being the first school to enter a team in the Eighth Annual Colorado college relays and track meet, to be held here the 11th of May. Swink is in the Arkansas valley and has never before entered. Their five men will compete in the medley relay and several individual events. Irish expects over 300 athletes to compete from some 30 Colorado schools.

C. C. Band Will Play At Concert

Colorado College's concert band under the able direction of Cecil Effinger will play a major part in the forthcoming music festival. Friday, May 3, at 8:00 o'clock in Perkins hall the band will "show its stuff" to listeners interested in the progress of the college's music. The program and participants are as follows:

I

El Capitan - - - - Sousa
Fingel's Cave - Mendelssohn

II

Choral and Fugue in G minor - - Bach-Abert

III

Spring Dance - - - Grieg
(Arranged for band by John Pleasant)
Valse Triste - - - Sibelius
Conducted by John Pleasant
Assistant Director of the Band

IV

March and Scherzo (from "The Love of Three Oranges") - - Prokolieff
Russian Sailors' Dance (from "The Red Poppy") - - - - - - - - Gliere

Members of the Band:

Clarinets: Richard Hughes, Hugh Teason, Robert Burton, William Hille, Donald Poroda, Vincent Kelley, Harold Kistler, Donald Brothers, Richard Grimwood, Frank Everett.

Flute: Stuart Hale.

Oboe: Frederick Funk.

Bassoon: Ralph Goloven.

Saxophones: Harold Anderson, William Ressler, Robert Mendenhall, Otis Bainbridge.

Horns: Curtis Gittings, Vance Blitch, Brinley Lewis.

Trumpets: Allen Vander Weyden, Burl MaKinney, John Pleasant, William Dyar, William Schuler.

Trombones: Cedric Ferguson, Melvin Balzer, Cecil Bishop.

Baritones: Jerry Betty, Lawrence McQuerrey.

Basses: Raymond Gilbert, Robert Rouse.

Drums: Albert Ballows, Charles Cajori, John McCall, Raymond Dusault.

Glockenspiel: Miller Eves.

Members of the orchestra:

Violins: Mary Belle Kelley, Sue Thomas, Jack Sheppard, Otis Bainbridge, Jane Whitaker, Malcolm Parker, Emma Jo McCracken, Bonnie Pfanstiehl, Nancy Emerson, Margaret Steadman.

Viola: Mrs. Robert Gross, Ann McCracken.

(Continued on Page 6)

Barbecue Eats None Better
RUSTY'S CAFE
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Tom Hoe Elected Roman President

Tom Hoe, popular sophomore, was elected president of the Associated Independent Students last Monday night in an election session held by the Romans in Lennox House. He will succeed Ben Brannon, who has held the post since last spring. Jess Hoffman, a junior this year, will occupy the chair of vice-president. Both are from Colorado Springs. Ethel Marie Stephens, also of Colorado Springs and a freshman, was elected secretary and Johnnie Martin, a freshman from Woodbridge, Conn., was elected treasurer of the organization.

In his concluding address before the Romans, the retiring president pointed out that the decisive vote of the student body last week on the amendment to the A.S.C.C. constitution will make it necessary that the independents of Colorado College take more legislative interest in their organized assembly, the Romans. He emphasized the fact that due to lack of administrative and undergraduate encouragement and recognition the organization has found it exceedingly difficult to wield influence on the campus in former years, but now that recognition is had by the governing board of undergraduate life, the procedure in future years will be less difficult.

"It has been the hope, it is the hope, and it will be the hope," he concluded, "that all independent students on the Colorado College campus be welded into one strong and effective organization that will provide an outlet of social and political significance for those students and fulfill a need, in so accomplishing, that has been present on this campus for twenty years."

The new president pledged himself to uphold the ideals of the Romans and to do all in his power to further the progress of the independent faction. He indicated that at the next meeting the committees serving under him will be designated.

Survey Reveals College Vote Tending Toward Roosevelt

Five months before the national elections, the American college voter is found leaning toward the Democratic party, it is shown in a national poll completed Monday by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey are the leading choices for the U. S. presidency in November, the Survey finds in this study connected with the cooperation of scores of undergraduate papers. The President and his party, however, have succeeded in gaining the favor of the greatest group of collegians.

At Westminster College in Missouri May 1, 2, and 3 student delegates from all corners of the country will gather for political conventions that will give a glimpse of what the undergraduate world thinks of candidates and parties. Herewith is presented a preview of the news that may come out of those conventions, in the form of statistics that represent the entire U. S. student enrollment:

"Which party would you favor in the national elections next November?" interviewers asked last week.

Democratic, said 37 per cent
Republican, said 39 per cent
Other parties, 7 per cent;
don't know, 7 per cent.

When the ballots from qualified student voters only were tabulated, an even greater number, 51 per cent, favored the Democrats, 34 going to the Republicans.

"Whom would you like to see nominated for president in that party (named in preceding question)?"

	All Students	Voting Students
1. Roosevelt	34.3%	38.2%
2. Dewey	26.6	25.0
3. Hull	7.3	8.2
4. Vandenberg	6.0	3.8
5. Taft	4.2	4.0
6. Garner	3.6	3.2
7. Thomas	2.6	4.4
8. Farley	1.9	1.8
9. McNutt	1.9	1.4
10. Wheeler	0.3	0.3
Others	3.9	2.6
Don't know	7.4	7.1

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Student Health

by L. W. Bortree, M.D.

DIPHTHERIA

Diphtheria is a contagious disease produced by a bacterium which grows in the nose or throat and by its local effect produces a grayish membrane. In severe cases, this grayish membrane may extend up into the nose or even down into the trachea and bronchial tubes, in which latter case it produces various degrees of obstruction to respiration and even fatal choking. In addition to the local effect, that is the soreness produced by the growth in the throat, the diphtheria organism produces a very potent poison, called diphtheria toxin. This poison is absorbed from the throat, circulates in the blood and reaches all the organs of the body. It is especially harmful to nerve tissue and frequently produces paralysis by its action on the nerves. The most common parts to be paralyzed are the muscles controlling the throat so that swallowing is ineffectual and liquids are forced up into the nose instead of down into the stomach. The other tissue most likely to be harmed by the poison is the muscle of the heart and sudden death following diphtheria is not ununcommon due to degeneration of the heart muscle by the poison.

When the poison of diphtheria is present within the body, our body tissues make an effort to neutralize it by the production of an antitoxin, that is, a substance which combines with the toxin or poison to render it harmless. Some of us have this antitoxin naturally present in our bodies as a form of inherited immunity. This can be demonstrated by injecting a small quantity of the toxin into our skin, in which case no redness follows. If, however, we are not immune to diphtheria, the injection of this small quantity of the poison into our skin is followed in two days by a red, swollen, slightly tender reaction which is known as a positive Schick test. It is possible to render a positive Schick test negative and our bodies immune by graduated doses of the diphtheria toxin, either in the form of Toxin Anti-Toxin, usually called T.A.A., or by a chemically changed toxin treated with alum. Such active required immunity is usually life long.

It is possible to obtain a temporary immunity by the injection of the serum of a horse which has been rendered immue to diphtheria by increasingly large does of diphtheria toxin. This antitoxin in adequate doses serves to combine with the poison circulating in the body and neutralizes it before its bad effects can be made manifest. It also aids in attacking the organisms which are growing in our throats and brings the disease to a swift and safe termination.

Since the development of diphtheria antitoxin, the mortality rate of diphtheria has been tremendously lowered, and, by the use of immunization in children, we have succeeded in almost banishing one of the scourges of childhood days.

Barbara Healey Weds Dickison

Miss Barbara Jean Healey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Healey of Elgin, Illinois, and Richard A. Dickison, the son of Mrs. F. A. Dickison of this city were married Wednesday in Elgin. The couple were driven by Barbara's parents to New York from which they will sail Saturday on a Crace Liner for Peru, South America.

Barbara has held many college offices and has won nearly every honor on the campus. In her sophomore year she was class vice-president and Homecoming queen. Last year she was president of Delta Camma, a class officer, a member of the A.S.C.C., and on the A.W.S. She also received the distinction of being elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year. This year she was elected to Delta Epsilon, was on the A.W.S. board, and was senior representative to A.S.C.C.

Dick graduated from Colorado college in 1938. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and was president of that fraternity in his senior year. He was the backbone of the tennis team for four years and was elected to Delta Epsilon. He majored in chemistry and took a post graduate course at Columbia University. He has been working in Pueblo in the C.F. & I. mills as a lab technician this last year, and was recently offered a job as chemist in the copper mine in Oroya, Peru. Barbara and Dick plan to live at least the next three years in South America.

Plenty of time for the Q. A. dance after the band concert Friday night.

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—BAND

(Continued from Page 5)

Cello: Dr. Charles Wallraff. Charles McCracken, Nellie Kelley.

Bass: Robert Rouse.

Flute: Helen Pflug.

Oboe: Cecil Effinger, C. J. Lewis.

Clarinet: William Hille, Hugh Teason.

Bassoon: Ralph Coloven.

Horns: Curtis Cittings, William Fristoe, Vance Blitch.

Trumpet: Bury MaKinney.

Trombones: Cedric Ferguson, Cecil Bishop.

Percussion: Albert Ballows, tympani; Charles Cajori, snare drum; Elizabeth Clark, cymbals.

The Camma Phis entertained the faculty of Colorado College at an informal tea Sunday afternoon, April 28. Serving the honored guests were Miriam Chester, Cenovia Conzales, Martha Vandewark, Billie Morrison, Beth Kliss, Betty Anne Cillett, and Marion Prouty.

Alpha Phi Chapter of Camma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Mary Jane Hipp of Colorado Springs.

Another C C Coed Endorses Fashion Bar's Berkshire

Photo by Nicholson Fishback

Miss Margery Remington, campus coed, is one of the many who wear Berkshire hose because of their long wearing ability, low prices and silkiness. Berkshire are sold exclusively at Fashion Bar, Colorado Springs exclusive specialty shop, 30 South Tejon Street.

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W. A. A. Schedules Annual Austin Bluffs Steak Fry

Women athletes are out for small fry! This is your last chance, W.A.A. members! She who hesitates is lost so be at Bemis at 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 7 and follow the food out to Austin Bluffs. The annual steak fry calls, and if your 6:30 hunger pangs are the kind that usually linger this is one time to stop them with sizzling steaks and hot buns. The moonlight is always beautiful, so if your imagination is up to par — oh well, you can't have everything!

For further info, call Clara Mae Abell or Doris Woodruff. They will tell all. It's a date then, isn't it? Bemis at 5 p.m. and Austin Bluffs 'til the food's all gone.

—Buckman.

The Kappa Kappa Camma mothers entertained the chapter at a chicken dinner Monday, April 29.

Girls' Archery Tournament Finals To Be Held May 1

On Tuesday afternoo May 14 the archery finals wi be held. Any girl wishing t take part in the archer tournament may practice fo scores any day between ele en a.m. and four p.m. Ever one should turn in their arc ery scores for 24 arrows t Nadine Buck. At least tw girls should be practicing a the same time so that the will be a witness for t scores. The four girls wi the highest score will ta part in the tournament fina on May 14. Medals will given for first and seco place winners.

Q. A. Dance

The Quadrangle associatio is holding a supper dance Bemis May 3 at 9:30 o'clo in the evening. Johnny Me ler will play. All hall girls a their dates are invited.

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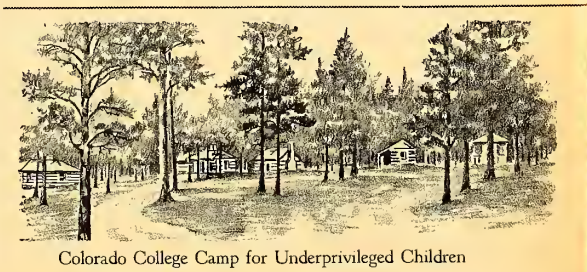
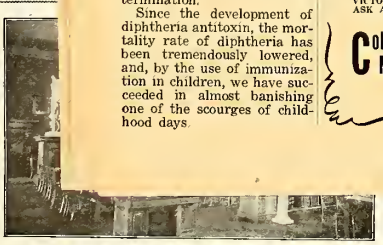


Colorado College Camp for Underprivileged Children



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Thespians End Tank Town Tour

Koshare, worn out with first nights, foothlights, and high school audiences, finished its three day tank-town stand Wednesday night, when "Bright and Balmy" gasped, we hope, its last wheeze. The three high schools visited were Florence, April 26, Rocky Ford, Monday night, and Monte Vista last Wednesday night. The play was well received, it is understood.

Those on the tour includ: Evelyn Johnson, Mary Alyce Gibbs, Roberta Adams, Jane Darrell, Mary Jane Kleinsorge, John Howland, Lawrence Effinger, David Greiner, Jeanie "Heiress" Barkalow, Ray Gilbert, Rick Robbins, Betty Adams, and the director, Mr. Sharp.

Koshare attempts each year to carry a typical play as the organization on the road. The custom not only acquaints the towns visited with an excellent part of C. U. life but it also provides extra training in dramatics for the principals in the cast. While "Bright and Blamy", an adaptation of another play called "Crazy House", is far from the best thing Koshare did this year, the type of play made it easy to present as a road-show.

BOB CROSBY SEEKS SIG MELODY RIVAL

(Allied News Service) Bob Crosby and his orchestra have instituted a nation-wide search for a sorority song to rival the fraternity melody, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

The young maestro of the finest Dixieland band in the land announced today that sorority girls on every campus are invited to submit their club songs for a tryout by the Crosby band before representative collegiate groups.

The song or songs that really click will get a nation-wide hearing on Bob's Saturday night NBC Red network program and will be recorded to add to the glory of the sorority in question.

"Women now have the vote, the barbershop and even the corduroy slacks," young Mr. Crosby points out. "It's high time one or more of their sorority songs wins the same recognition that has been accorded Sigma Chi. We don't want to make a contest of this — the aim is merely to bring out something beautiful that may now be unavailable to the public ear.

"So come on, sisters, and send in your songs. Let us prove conclusively that Sigma Chi's sweetheart, isn't the only one who can inspire music!"

Collegiate sorority members are invited to submit their official songs to Bob Crosby, NBC, Chicago, Ill.

A simple piano score, containing words and music, is all that's necessary. If you care to, also send a letter telling why the song should be selected.

Aisle Say

This week, the Chief theater is presenting Anne Sheridan, America's famous "oomph" girl in a typical Sheridan screen triumph called, "It All Came True." Supporting her (only so far as the cast goes) are Jeffrey Lynn and Humphrey Bogart among others. The plot includes an ultra-modern girl, a sensitive young composer, a hard boiled gangster and even Zasu Pitts. Together the conglomeration is a real hit. Filling the picture are plenty of "oomph" scenes for which Miss Sheridan is so famous. Louis (The Rains Came) Bromfield has written the script, and featured are two of the season's finest song-hits, *Angel in Disguise*, and *Gaucho Serenade*. All in all it should be one of the season's gayest and most entertaining shows.

Fish Tales

By Russ Fish

Young man: "Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."
Father: "And I, sir, am not willing to trade."

In old New England there was once a Puritan school house with a school teacher who, adverse to Puritan custom, wore her dresses rather short.

One day she announced to the one-room class that the following morning would be Parents' Day, and the families of all the children would be seated around the room, getting an idea of what their tax money went for.

She urged the children to be on their best behavior so as to make a good impression on the parents.

The next day school was called to order with proud papas and mamas seated around the room. The teacher reached up to write a problem on the blackboard. As she did so Johnny spoke:

"Teacher, I see your garter."

"Johnny," said the teacher, "pick up your books, go home, and don't come back for three months." She turned to finish the problem, when Jimmy spoke:

"Teacher, I see both your garters."

"Jimmy," said the teacher, "take your books, go home, and don't return for six months." So embarrassed was the teacher that she dropped the chalk and, as she stooped to pick it up, Bill left the room.

"Bill, where are you going?"

"Teacher," said Bill, "I'm goin' home. My school days are over."

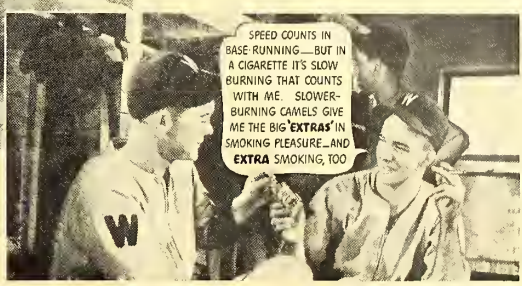
Courtship consists of a man's running after a girl until she catches him.

First Contented Cow: "Where are all the other girls?"
Second C. Cow: "They're over in the other lot in a bull session."

"FASTEST BASE-RUNNER IN BASEBALL"—

HE'S SAFE AT SECOND BY A SPLIT SECOND! Yes, it's another stolen base for George Case. He stole 51 bases last season . . . led the major leagues . . . won wide acclaim as the "fastest man in baseball." It makes your legs ache to watch him, he runs so hard . . . *so fast*. But when George lights up a cigarette, speed is out. "No fast burning for me," he says. "I always smoke the slower-burning brand . . . Camel. Camels give me several big *extras* in smoking."

OFF THE DIAMOND, George Case *(below, right)* prefers a slower pace . . . he likes to fish . . . smokes Camels a lot. He says: "Slower-burning Camels are more than mild—they're *extra* mild and *extra* cool. The more I smoke Camels, the more I like their full, rich flavor." Yes, the more *you* smoke Camels, the more you'll appreciate their extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor.



Fleet-footed George Case—leading base-stealer of the major leagues—SMOKES THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE—CAMEL

GEORGE CASE, Joe DiMaggio, "Bucky" Walters, Johnny Mize...so many top-flighters in America's favorite sport prefer America's favorite cigarette ...Camel. George Case tells his experiences above. Let your own experience convince you how much more pleasure there is in smoking when your cigarette is slower-burning ...made from costlier tobaccos. Smoke Camels. Enjoy the extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor that only Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos and slower way of burning can give. Get more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack *(see panel, right)*.

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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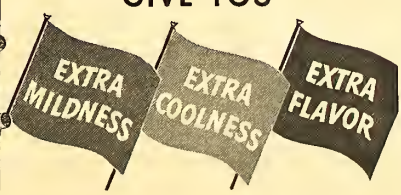

C.C. Dance Recital Features Modern Presentation Tuesday

by Betty Anne Gillett
Tiger Special Writer

The modern dance recital Tuesday night was unusually well received. The majority of the dances kept the audience in an uproar most of the evening. In parts however, the dances showed an extreme lack of poise and finess necessary to give a well rounded performance; the audience sometimes wondered whether the girls were dancers or Mexican jumping beans.

The original dances were outstanding in that the majority of them carried out such perfect pantomimes that the audience felt each dance had a message in it. To Wanda Lee Hintz and Ramona Teason goes the credit for the most cleverly composed of these dances. Verann Flick's *Dancer's Sketch Book* was both original and well done to say the least and her cheery smile added greatly to the number. Dorothy Mear's idea of persuasion, though good did not have the clear meaning that some of the other dances did.

Undoubtedly the most beautiful dance of the evening was the *Lyric Study*. The blue tight-fitting costumes and pale blue lights lent an eery atmosphere that enhanced the dance.

The mining scene was cleverly done by the designing females and the poor helpless miner, Vance Gooden.

The most expressive scene was the *Wagons West*. From here the recital climbed rapidly to its finale. However, the slight, ever present, propaganda in this scene marred it for many in the audience. Easy type of "Fiddling" portrayed as being used by the Americans during the dreadful decade brought wholehearted laughter from the audience. The evening "gowns" worn by some reminded one of the outfits Sutak has been seen in at various football games; they were truly typical of that era. One can not easily forget the Wallflowers and how expertly they played their parts, nor the enchanting rhumba of Margo Fiske. The drunken scene of Wanda Lee Hintz and Florence Manthei was expertly done, even to the point of perfection.

Though the finale was impressive, the type of dancing done in it represented the modern dancing of the various "crazes" — shag, black bottom, jitterbug, and the big apple. It was not the expressive modern dancing of the earlier part of the recital.

W. A. A. Skating

The W.A.A. spring skating contest was held last Friday at the ice palace. The Thetas won it, skating gracefully and skillfully to gather a score of 21 points. The independents, spurred by Jane Wardle, were close on their heels with a score of 20. The Delta Gammas were third and the Gamma Phis fourth. Kappa Kappa Gamma did not enter a team. Races featured were the candle, potato, balloon, and walking contests, all of which provided fun and a little hard work. There were also contests for grace and speed.

—REFORM REVISION

(Continued from Page 1)

failure to do so without an excuse will result in immediate expulsion with no provision of replacement.

Section 3. TIME OF ELECTIONS. The student body president shall be elected during the first week of May. The remaining members of the student council shall be designated by the third week of May.

Section 5. BALLOTS. All balloting shall be secret with no requirement of signatures. Each elector shall cast votes for only one candidate as student body president, and three candidates as commissioners of their respective classes.

Section 8. PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY. (a) Each active member of the Associated Students of Colorado College shall be eligible to vote in the election for president of the student body.

(b) The president of the student body shall be elected during the first week of May by a majority of the students voting. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast in the first election, the two highest candidates will be voted on in a special election the following week. There shall be provided on election day by the president of each of the four classes a ballot with space provided for voting for the president of the student body. A list of the nominees are provided in Article III, Section 4, shall be available at the meeting. The total number of votes secured by each candidate shall be certified in writing to the president of the student body within twenty-four hours after the holding of the election.

Section 10. SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS. (a) During the fourth week of the first semester a representative appointed by the student council shall call a meeting of the senior class for the purpose of electing the three senior class commissioners. Each member shall be given a ballot with spaces provided for voting for three commissioners. A list of nominees, as provided in Article III, Section 4, shall be available at the meeting. Each elector shall cast votes for three candidates as commissioners of their respective classes. The three candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall become the board of commissioners for the senior class. They shall meet as provided in Section 9 to determine the president of the class.

(b) No ballot shall be tabulated unless it contains the names of three different candidates. Of these, at least one must be a man and the other two women, or vice versa.

(All other class elections are identical.)

Section 15. FACULTY ADVISORS. (b) The A. S. C. C. shall at its first meeting request the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Life to appoint one of its members as a non-voting representative to the Council.

ARTICLE II
Eligibility

Section 1. COMMITTEE AND RULES. (a) The Committee on Eligibility shall be composed of three faculty representatives and three senior council representatives.

(b) All students who are candidates for offices are required to have a scholastic average of not lower than 3.30 on the two preceding semesters.

(c) Students to be eligible for nomination as commissioners of their classes must be regular members of their respective classes.

Freddy Martin To Play For College Dance At Lakeside

C. C. students gather around. The annual College Nite at Lakeside this year is on May 17th. Music will be furnished by the sweet-strained Freddy Martin orchestra. This well known band has just completed an engagement at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago and should be plenty good by the 17th of May. So set that date aside for annual College Night.

Governor Carr Proclaims Newspaper Week May 12-1

In commemoration of the great service of the Americ newspaper, Governor Carr made several suggestions to Colorado newspapers of things they may do to take full vantage of their opportunities to tell the story of their s vice to the people of their communities. These suggestions will be acted upon dur- ing Colorado Newspa Week from May 12 to 18.

Among the things that be done will be an invitat to the public to visit the va ous plants in order that th may observe the vario processes in the production a newspaper. For that p pose a guide will explain operation of the linotype, cut process for pictures, other processes. Speeches be made to explain the v ous ways the newspa serves its community, and terviews will be made w the various organizations find out how the newspa is of benefit to them. Ho of results accomplished Newspaper Week are bet newspapers are render

Take your date to the ba concert before the Q. dance

—C.U. PREXY

(Continued from Page 1)

understanding — not smartness. We must not only emphasize intellectual development but as Emerson points out, we need intellectual independence. Temperence, not in its narrow but in its broad sense is also essential. Finally to win against anarchy we must have faith for it is true wisdom to trust the heart. The outcome rests with us. "And I believe you can do it." With these words Pres. Stearns finished a talk that will long be remembered.

Don't miss the band concert Friday night at 8 o'clock in Perkins auditorium.

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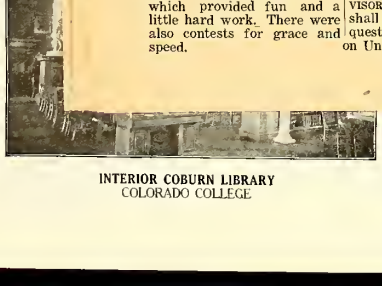

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

VOLUME XLII 2-48 FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1940 No. 26

ELECTION VOIDED

Spring Music Festival Is Tremendous Success

Colorado Springs music lovers were both pleased and surprised when the Colorado College Concert Band opened the Fifth Annual Spring Music Festival last Friday night. The program was started in full swing to the strains of "El Capitan" by Sousa, and marched through to a smashing climax with the "Russian Sailor's Dance" by Gliere. Notable were the "Chorale and Fugue in G minor" and "Valse Triste," the latter conducted by John Pleasant, who shows great promise. Under the able direction of Cecil Effinger, the band proved to the audience what a truly fine performance they can give. We only wish we could have more of the same fine music and more of our college games. Hayes House library last Saturday afternoon was the scene of a fine chamber music program, the second event of the festival. The concert opened with two original string quartets, one by Otis Bainbridge, written on the twelve-tone scale, and one, more classic in character, by Elizabeth Clark. It is fine to think that the College has students capable of writing such mature compositions Otis Bainbridge and Kathleen Joy scored a hit with the Beethoven Sonata for Violin and Piano, and the Brahms Piano Quartet in G minor was

(Continued on Page 3)

HORSE SHOW IS SLATED FRIDAY

This afternoon, the college spotlight swings to the Broadmoor Riding Circle where the annual Colorado College Horse Show begins at 2:00 sharp. With fifty-eight competitors signed up, to date, and a shining array of cups, prizes, and ribbons to spur them on, the meet promises to be lively and hard-fought. A keen incentive to sororities and fraternities are the two cups donated by Mr. C. H. Collins and Mrs. Reginald Sinclaire to be awarded to the fraternity and sorority winning the most points in show classes.

Points won in show classes will be scored as follows: 1st place—5 points, 2nd place — 3 points, 3rd place—2 points, and 4th place—1 point.

Judges for the event are Mrs. Bartlett Robinson and Miss Virginia Ballentine of Denver. The Ringmaster is

(Continued on Page 3)

College Entertains Horde of High School Relay Entrants

The eighth annual Colorado College High School relays will start with a bang Saturday morning, May 11. According to Jo E. Irish, graduate manager the event should be the largest since its inception. At this writing the exact number of entrants is not yet known but to date about 253 entrants from 18 schools have been accepted. Irish expects about 300 participants from about 20 schools before the final count is tabulated. Last minute entries have always been traceable in the relays. In the event that the weather is favorable, track fans are predicting semeral smashed records and up and coming prep cinder men.

East Denver has won the meet every year since 1936 and is slated to repeat again this year, having placed second in the C. U. Relays last Friday at Boulder. They will have stiff competition from North Denver, third in the C.U. relays, and from South Denver, Pueblo centennial, and Colorado Springs.

The events include:

Morning—
10:15 a.m. — 440 yd. relay prelims.
10:30 a.m. — 120 yd. hurdles prelims.
10:45 a.m. — 100 yd. dash prelims.
11:05 a.m. — 880 yd. relay prelims.
Afternoon —
1:30 p.m. — Discus. Pole Vault.
2:30 p.m. — Javelin, High jump, shot

(Continued on Page 4)

Comprehensives

The time for the comprehensive examinations is the week beginning Monday, May 13. Members of the senior class will be excused from the regularly schedule activities and programs of the college during the week of these examinations.

C. B. Hershey, Dean.

BALLOT STUFFING NULLIFIES FITZGERALD-ANGELL DEADLOCK

All is not yet quiet on the election front!

Deadlocked, with less than five votes separating their counts, are Jack Angell, Editor of the Tiger, and Pat Fitzgerald popular C. C. athlete. Add to this fact that almost 10% of the ballots cast were believed tampered in some way and exceed the amount of the registered voters, and you have an old-fashioned election dilemna in which there is little else to do but stop the polls and call it "no contest". The statement below, issued by the election tellers in the charge of Mary Eleanor Chapman, and signed by tellers, candidates and officials alike serves to tell the story:

"At the election for Presidency of the student body held yesterday morning in Lennox House, 438 ballots were given out by the tellers. The method used was as follows: — Each undergraduate went to the table where the tellers for his or her class were stationed, gave his name, which was checked on an official catalogue list, received a ballot which was unmarked, and deposited it in a box which was protected against tampering.

Even with this careful check, 473 ballots were placed in the ballot box. The vote was very close, one candidate receiving 239 and the other 234. The ballots were counted three times to make sure

(Continued on Page 6)

"STUFFING"

Next year someone should maybe start legislating for a Ballot-Stuffing Reform movement! Now that combines have been eliminated (er so we're told) campus stooges have resorted to ballot-box stuffing — a great old art. All of which brings us to the issue of which form of political maneuvering is worst, combines or stuffing.

It does seem a shame to have spent so much time on eliminating the combine and have a half-year's legislation nullified by a few idle hours of stuffing.

So there you have it. Combines vs. Stuffing—and stuff! We can't render a decision which will solve the problem. Maybe Mr. Harmston would like to make another speech.

C.A.A. Pilots Taking Exams

It has been no easy task to "get through" the Civil Aviation course which has, for one curricular credit been offered to the college students.

After eight months of continuous studying in which detailed phases of navigation, meteorology, and civil air regulations were given to the students during bi-weekly evening classes in Palmer, the students were given their final exam. The exam lasted two hours and was composed of 100 questions: fifty air regulations, 25 on navigation and 25 on meteorology. The air regulation interrogations took in such things as the many laws governing take offs, direction and time; levels of flight, landing rules; and other knowledge necessary to gain and retain the certificate and rules certifying the plane.

To be able to answer the navigation questions correctly the students had to have a minute knowledge of the use and workings of their panel instrulents. For the meteorology part of the exam they found it necessary to have full information of weather conditions: the different types of clouds and what each indicates, wind velocities, with low and high pressure areas, and other factors determining weather conditions.

HAZELTON SPEAKS WELL IN CHAPEL

Dean Hazelton made a valiant and an almost successful attempt to keep the C. C. students awake in chapel Tuesday. The main idea of his speech was the fact that the thread through all of the Chapel programs this year has been our religious interpretation of life.

In the Christian interpretation of life there are two two points of view: 1. the spiritual adventure and 2. loyal admitant. The former calls men from the future, not push them from the past; while the latter brings forth the risk of being mistaken, yet at the same time it can also bring the promise of true friends.

Out of both of these come Habits. Some of us "major in minors", paying great attention to trivialities, while others have "Butterfly" minds, flitting from one place to another only scratching the surface.

Thetas and Betas Win First In Annual Campus Song Fest

by Ted Kuhlman
Tiger Feature Staff

The song is ended but the melody lingers on. This is our way of trying to sum up the song fest held last Sunday on the steps of Palmer Hall and won by Kappa Alpha Theta and Beta Theta Pi respectively. Though there is always some conflict of opinion as to who was the actual winner of the respective contests it is pretty generally agreed on that the song fest was particularly well done this year. It is truly to be regretted that not all of the fraternities participated because had they done so the large and most appreciative audience which attended would have been presented with a larger and more desirable program.

Comments I have picked up around the campus from various members of the music department indicates that this year's song fest was one of the best in recent years in the sense of quality. Mr. Sykes frankly admitted that there had been times when some groups in the song fest had very vividly exhibited a lack of preparation and their numbers had actually been very poorly done. According

(Continued on Page 3)

Scholarship Blanks Due

Juniors and seniors of next year who wish to apply for scholarships should secure blanks from the offices of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women. Men students who have questions concerning these applications should confer with Dean Gadd and women students with Dean Fauteaux. All applications for scholarship aid for next year must be returned to the offices indicated on or before Wednesday, May 15.

C. B. Hershey, Dean.

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Angell Harps

Now that the student council reform amendment is actually a reality, and has been recorded on the constitution for campus posterity, it might be interesting to sort of muse back a bit and see where it came from. Perhaps we can clear up a few misapprehensions about the why and where of the proposition.

The plan is certainly not a product of this year's fertile politicians although a couple of men in the class of '40 had something to say in '38 and '39 about what should be done. It seems that the whole thing started when certain campus leaders in the past two years resented combine movements and took their grievances to the student body via the Tiger, and other cources. Bill Boyes suggested organization representation in the spring of '38—nothing was ever done about it. Next year, however, campus agitation was increased for the discard of the old system allegedly conducive to combines. Strangely enough, campus politicians on opposing sides of the fence, solicited virtually the same proposals. Mal Eno, Mal Richards and Eddie O'Neil asked for proportionate representation from the organizations and classes, and their arguments were crystallized in student council meetings last year. O'Neil collaborated with James Fennel, deposed campus politico in a Tiger editorial of April 28, of last year which recommended an anti-combine representation. George Cribari, then school president, and political foe of the previously quoted faction, answered the editorial in one of his own May 5, of the same year in which he "rode" his opposition for their stand on combines, but suggested proportional representation himself.

The unanimous faction pro-reform, can thank Mal Eno, student prexy, for the actuality of the proposal. Mal has been hard at work on it all year, and with its adoption, is the man who is largely responsible. Gordon Harmston and Stuart Hale helped the proposal along in the student council, the former submitting it for the Red Lantern club. Their activities mere confined to this year's participation.

Any interested student is invited to look over the Tiger files where were referred to in this discourse, and which may be inspected at the publication office at any time.

—J. A.

Student Opinion

by Abe Balows

Last Sunday at the conclusion of a successful song fest there was the usual amount of jeeping and inward dissatisfaction with the judges' decision. Some argued that consideration was not given to the amount of time spent in practice, nor to the variety of songs used. It is my contention that some of these arguments were just, and some were not.

Some groups spent too many hours in practice, working on voice balance, interpretation, etc. Others didn't give it enough time and a poorly arranged song was the result. Some groups used a popular song for their second selection, others used classical, semi-classical and spirituals. It is therefore, quite evident that difficulties in judging would be encountered in trying to compare the meritous qualities of such a variety of songs. The judges are not to blame as they are unbiased, and as a rule, teachers of music.

In view of these evils, I would like to submit two ideas that would, to a great extent, correct the evils.

First of all, by mutual agreement, of all social organizations on the campus and the music department, a definite date should be set at which practice for the song fest may begin, and no group should be allowed to practice before that affixed date.

Second, and I'm sure that everyone who has a fundamental knowledge of music will agree with me, the heads of the music or voice departments should designate one song to be a contest number and require every group to sing it. The required song should be one that is not too easy and not too hard, nor should it demand a perfect chorus of voices. Each group, in addition to singing two songs of their own selection, must sing the required piece. They should be allowed to arrange the number as they see fit, and be graded on these interpretations of it.

Unless these two stipulations or any other provisions similar to them are made a part of the rules governing the annual song fest, I am sure that what should be a Colorado College tradition for ages to come will be doomed to extermination similar to that of the Do Do bird in a couple of years.

Commentary

William Clement

Though we may try to ignore all the signs of a great impending change, this is not a static world. New Methods, new philosophies, new ideals arise to take the place of the old - - - "and this too shall pass away" is operative in all phases of human activity. Shall we bury our heads in the sand or cling like a fool to the visions of the past? We may dread this change, shake our fists at it, but we might as well command the tides to cease. Change is the unrelentful law of life.

And the United States will change. There is a day coming - - - and it is not very far ahead - - - when this country must rise out of its smug complacency and face the realities as they are - - - not the eyes bleary from lofty phrases, but clearly and concretely. Our internal diseases will not be cured by the fantastic speeches of the Liberty Leaguers nor by the Association of Ethereal Thinkers . The problem of unemployment, the squandering of natural resources, of money will not be solved by foolish sentimentalism or by the barren intellectual. In these matters, vigorous action under capable of a necessary and mild reform. It may be leadership and co-operation that comes from a recognition that there is a difficult job to ge done is necessary. If other nations can muster the support of the people for warlike purposes, how much more should we be able to gain the loyalty of our people in support that in solving these and other problems new concepts of liberty and freedom will have to be formed. We may be asked to take a more social attitude. We may, like a spoiled brat, be dead to reason and necessity but in so doing we invite disaster.

College Papers Will Join In Newspaper Week Observance

College newspapers throughout Colorado are participating in a specially proclaimed newspaper week of May 12 to May 18, from the pen of Covernor Ralph L. Carr. The governor issued the proclamation reprinted in full in this issue in behalf of the service of the American newspaper to the American public.

Among the things that will be done will be an invitation to the public to visit the various plants to observe the various processes in production a newspaper. Guides will available to escort interest spectators through the various processes.

Executive Department
STATE OF COLORADO

Proclamation

In TIMES like the present, when human rights and civil liberties are being crushed to earth in many parts of the world, when democracies are being put to sore trial by aggressors representing governmental ideologies, any instrument that stands as a bulwark against such practices and attacks should be jealously cherished by humanity everywhere.

The American Newspaper is such an instrument. Its record speaks for itself: It helped crystallize the sentiment of the people of the colonies in favor of an independent government of the people on this continent; it was the first to establish the legal principles of freedom to criticize governmental officers; it was used freely by Hamilton and Jefferson in their famous controversy over the form of the American Constitution; it was a powerful influence in the adoption of the American principle of freedom of speech and of the press; it was perhaps the most potent factor in bringing about the ratification of the Constitution; through more than one hundred and fifty years it has fought the fight of the common people, exposed corruption, double-dealing, chicanery, and vice, often at great financial cost —sometimes at the cost of life itself—to its publishers.

Today, we in the United States are more dependent upon the newspaper than ever before in our history. The streamlined train and the automobile have brought cities and states closer together; the airplane and radio have narrowed the oceans of the world. We as citizens are now vitally concerned with facts which were formerly so remote as not to affect us in our daily lives. We must have news—accurately and quickly. We must have a universal champion to defend and fight for our liberties and freedoms.

The record of the newspaper in Colorado since its establishment in 1859 contains in high degree all of the virtues that have been mentioned.

In recognition of these facts, and because it is good for us to stop occasionally to ponder the advantages we possess, now, therefore, I, Ralph L. Carr, Governor of Colorado, do hereby proclaim the week of May 12 to 18, 1940, as "Newspaper Week," during which the people of this state may, by such means as are available to them, inform themselves regarding the service their newspapers have rendered to them in the past, and their potentialities for greater service in the future.

Given under my hand and the Executive Seal this 29th day of April, A. D., one thousand nine hundred and forty.

Governor of Colorado

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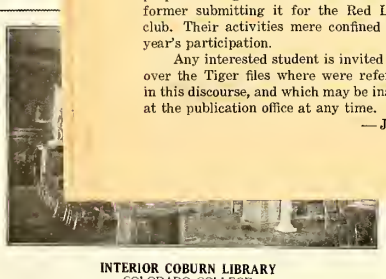

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—MUSIC FETE

(Continued from Page 1)

given a stimulating reading. The versatility of some of the musicians is a never-ending source of sur.prise. Mary Belle Kelley and Otis Bainbridge change smoothly from violin to viola as the occasion demands. The players of the afternoon were Sue Thomas, Emma Jo McCracken, Mary Belle Kelley, Nellie Kelley, Elizabeth Clark and Charles McCracken.

The third event of the Music Festival was presented Sunday afternoon at Shove Chapel. A unique and thrilling experience came to all those who heard the Bach Chorales played by a brass choir from the tower. Immediately afterward, those present heard the fine singing of the College Choristers. Under the direction of Frederick Tooley, the ensemble displayed the perfect timing and precision so necessary for choral work. The students of the College are looking forward to another big Festival next year.

Those who thought the Music Festival finished with the standing out of prizes at the song fest might have been delightfully surprised to know that the classics really can pack a punch in the hands of young artists, had they been at the student recital oMnday night.

Gladys Childress accompanied most ably. Mary Lou Randall sang with sweetness of tone and excellent diction, and Sue Thomas, violinist, played the difficult Eighth Concerto of Spohr with surprising dignity, though she lacked somewhat in volume. The high spot in the program was the piano playing of Kathleen Joy, who is lucky to possess both musical and technical ability to an unusual degree.

The two pieces by Ralph Loven of our own Music Department showed well that popular music and more serious music of the 20th century can be combined effectively.

Tuesday evening, the Colorado College Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Robert Gross, brought the Fifth Annual Spring Music Festival to a close.

During the program, numbers were conducted by students in the Music Department. John Pleasant conducted the Bach Violin Concerto in E major, with Otis Bainbridge as soloist. The andante cantabile con moto movement of the Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 was directed by Eleanor Williams. An original composition "Overture" was conducted by the composer, Otis Bainbridge.

It is hard to find proper words to laud the performance of Gladys Childress, who was soloist. with the orchestra in the playing of the Molto Allegro con fuoco and Presto movement of Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto in G minor. As has already been said Gladys should go far with her playing.

Edalyne Bledsoe and Charles (Bill) Goodknight were presented in a duet from "La Gioconda". The singing was fine and more would have been appreciated.

The members of the orchestra are to be congratulated for their accurate following of the permanent and student conductors.

The Orchids go to Mr. Gross for his fine direction of the program, which would not be an easy job for even a seasoned orchestra.

—HORSES

(Continued from Page 1)

Lt. Col. W. H. Neill and Miss Hildegarde Neill is the scorekeeper. Awards and ribbons will be presented by Mrs. Garrett Livingston. Acknowledgement is given Perkins-Perkins-Shearer for the Horse Show window display.

Dorothy Saunderson heads the Horse Show Committee. The other members are Betty Glass, Muffy Hughes, Bob Ish, John Pleasant, Vance Goodan, Nancy Merrill, and Nadine Buck.

The following rules govern the show: 1. Post entry fee $2.00. 2. Numbers for each entry will be issued prior to the show and will identify and be worn by that entry whenever shown. 3. Entries must pay entry fee before receiving number. 4. All property must be returned.

Show events are: I. Girl's Intermediate Riding Class.

II. Girls' Novice Riding Class.

III. Girls' Advanced Riding Class.

IV. Men's Riding Class.

V. Pair Class.

VI. Men's Bareback Class.

Gymkhana Events: VII. Girls' Potato Race (not open to novice riders), VIII. Men's Balloon Race, IX. Girl's Water Race. X. Men's Saddling Race, XI. Girls' Musical Chairs, and XII. Men's Musical Chairs. Almost all the riders in the Horse Show are entering these races.

—SONG FEST

(Continued from Page 1)

to Mr. Sykes and others this certainly was not the case this year. Those who participated clearly showed that much effort had been expended in preparation and the results were certainly admirable. Gamma Phi Beta opened the program by singing a *Scotch Medley* and for a school song presented *"Out in the Western State."* Kappa Alpha Theta was a second on the program and they came out on top with two beautiful versions of *"Tales of the Vienna Woods"* and *"As the Backs Go Tearin' By."* The Theta numbers were particularly impressive and the concensus of opinion would indicate that they were entitled to the honors they won. Delta Gamma was third on the program and their arrangements also went over quite well. The DG's sang *Bruin Inn* and also the popular Italian song *Ciri Beri Bin*. Though all the sororities were very neat in their attire honors went to the Delta Gamma's. Dressed in yellow skirts and white blouses they were most unique in their appearance. Kappa Kappa Gamma as usual came through with fine interpretations of the songs they presented. The Kappa's placed second with their striking versions of the Colorado College hymn and Jerome Kern's popular melody *"All the Things You are."*

Only two fraternities participated in this year's song fest but this did not seem to hamper the quality of the groups. The Sigs were first on the male portion of the program and their offerings consisted of a negro spiritual entitled, *"When I Put on My Crown,"* an original college song which was used in one of Koshare's presentations this year entitled, *"Our Song"* and also a fraternity song. Many were quite impressed with the work of the Sigs particularly in view of the fact that they did not even enter last year. The spiritual was done in four part harmony and campus opinion would indicate that it was one of the outstanding numbers of the entire song fest. Beta Theta Pi, though last on the program was far from least. The Beta's are to be admired for tackling the song they did and the interpretation they rendered. Their feature song was the *Hallelujia. Chorus* from Handel's Messiah. The Betas did not seem to be up to par with their last year's performance but considering the number they selected they certainly gave a commendable performance. This work is seldom attempted even by experienced groups so extra credit should go to Ralph Goloven for his masterful handling of this number. The Beta's also sang an original college song composed by their director and another number entitled "Rolling Down to Rio."

Apology To Hille

Bille Hille and band should be gnashing their teeth at ye Tiger. After working hard to sign up the Q.A. dance last Friday night, the Tiger had the brass to print that Johnny Metzler's band would play for the event.

That's a bad mistake, Bill, and considering what a swell job you played last Friday for the Q.A.'s and their dates, there is all the more reason for our apology to you for the misprint which we made. So excuse us, won't you Bill?

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

—RELAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

Time Schedule

2:30 p.m. — 880 yd. run
2:45 p.m.— 440 yd. relay final
3:00 p.m. — 1 mile relay.
3:15 p.m. — 120 yd. hurdles finals.
3:30 p.m. — 1 mile run.
3:45 p.m. — 880 yard relay final.
4:00 p.m. — 2 mile relay.
4:15 p.m. — 100 yard dash final.
4:25 p.m. — Medley relay.

Following is the list of entrants up to date:

Entrant	*No. of Men*
Swink	5
Fowler	1
Manitou	8
Manzanola	10
Arvada	6
Fountain	17
Monument	5
Cheyenne Mountain	11
Fountain Valley	9
Colorado Springs	24
Pueblo Central	9
Pueblo Centennial	23
East Denver	27
North Denver	30
South Denver	27
West Denver	12
Manual	16
Cathedral	9

Len Griffen Takes Over As Major-domo Of Sports Staff

Len Griffen, class of '43 is the new Tiger sports editor. He will take over next week. Ray Manley, former editor has been forced to resign due to other work which will keep him too busy to devote an editor's share of time to his job.

"Griff" should make an excellent editor. An athlete, himself, he is tops in track and football. He starred in both at North Denver high school where he received city-wide recognition for his prowess. His interest in sport is in no way confined to the grid and the cinders; he recently petitioned for a wrestling squad here at C. C.

So, come next week, we'll hear from Len in his new role —Tiger sports editor!

Tigers Win In Beloit Relays

Gaining a second place in the shuttle relay, a tie for second in the high jump and a tie for third in the pole vault, C. C. collected 14½ points for an eighth place in the Beloit relays last Friday night at Beloit, Wisconsin.

Ted Billings was responsible for the points in the high jump and pole vault and teamed with Chuck Spoor and Howard Armstrong in the second place hurdle relay team. Spoor and Armstrong tied for a fifth in the discus which did not credit any points to the team.

The athletes competing on a damp rainy night failed to smash as many records as was predicted before the meet. The discus and shotput were the only marks that were bettered.

Chuck Fenske, famous miler, ran an exhibition three-quarter mile for the track fans at the Beloit relays.

The meet was won by an Iowa school, Coe College.

Phi Gams Victorious In Annual Intramural Golf

Stroking their way to victory, the Phi Gams edged out the Sigs for the intramural golf trophy. The tournament was held last Saturday at the Patty Jewett course.

The winner was determined by averaging the five lowest scores from each fraternity. Linksmen from the Phi Gam house had an average of 88.2 and right behind were the Sigs with 89.4.

Bud Plantz, from the Independents, got hot with a 74 to cop individual honors. Other low scores were Clarence Freeman 76; Bob Bartlett 83; Dale Peterson 87; Cordon Bugg 88; and Bob Talmadge 89.

TIGER BALL TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH VICTORIES OVER MINERS

--Finis

BILL BURKE
Senior who wound up a brilliant collegiate athletic career last week-end in the Mines series.

G. & T. Photos
"GABBY" McKINNEY
C. C. nine captain who also closed a good baseball year. The Tigers will miss him.

By thumping Colorado Mines twice in a two game series last week, Colorado College finished a seven game season with four wins and three defeats for second place in the Rocky Mountain baseball Conference.

The Tigers took the first game handily scoring eleven runs behind the left-sided slants of Pat Fitzgerald who gave the Miners only six hits and two runs. "Burly" Burke, left fielder and Smith, First baseman led the batters each collecting three bingoes apiece in five trips to the plate.

Saturday's game proved a tougher one to win, for the Tigermen. Cordon Hitt, C. C. hurler, held Mines well down until the seventh inning when they scored three runs to grab a brief 4-3 lead. C. C. broke loose in the eighth to tally four runs and put the game in the well-known bag.

Moss gave the Bengals only eight hits off of his slow curves but the safeties were bunched in the third and eighth innings with telling effect.

Captain "Gabby" McKinney, catcher, and Bill Burke, left fielder, donned their Tiger suits for the last time, in June their outfit will be caps and gowns. (They hope!)

TEX SCHULER HURLS NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAM

Wednesday, May 1, Ted, Schuler, pitching for the freshmen, attained the height of baseball ambition when he pitched a no-hit no-run game against Fountain Valley. Schuler struck out fifteen batters, let no runner get to second, only one ball to get out of the infield. A peculiar feature of the game was that was only the second one in Schuler, a converted outfielder, had ever pitched. In only other appearance he held the Colorado Springs Orioles to three hits in eight innings of a practice game.

This is the first no-hit, no run game ever pitched in history of Colorado College baseball by a varsity or freshman pitcher.

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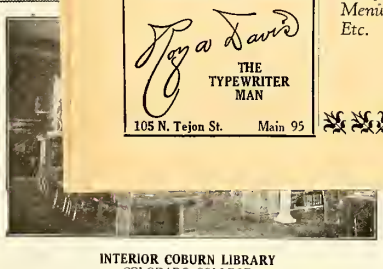

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Phi Gam Formal Tomorrow Night

The Broadmoor ballroom will be the scene of a gay and colorful dinner dance Friday, May 10th. Fijis and their dates will jig to the music of Buzz Morrell and his band. The guests will come in flowing formal dress. The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer. The guests who will attend are: Bob Judy, Jo Unfug; Ed Litle, Shirley VanDruff; Russell Fish, Janet Ambler; Harry McWilliams, Margo Fiske; Don O'Rourke, Jane Chessman; Ned Bennett, Dotty Saunderson; Lou Johnson, Ray Bisenius; Bob Talmadge, Marie Ann Gassman; Joel Hubbard, Pat Buckman; Dale Peterson, Mary Ellen Filson; Chuck Laws, Patricia Ish; Bob Bartlett, Kay Edgerton; Phil Russell, Mary Alyce Gibbs; Dave Jackson, Wally Rathje; Jack Sellner, Dorothy Sellner; Bill Humphrey, Peggy Edgarker; Bill Haigler, Frances Duane Dilts; Bob Scudder, Deloan Vining; Bill Boyes, Carline Thompson; Jeff Frost, Tommy Jean Stephens; George Feldinters, Miriam Chester; Chuck Mohler, June Thompson; Bob Herrmann, Marian Brown; Jack Nelson, Rosemary Harley; Bob Ish, Mary McCarthy; George Peck, June Gates; Mark Lee, Mimi Chuka.

Facks

by La Ru

Editor's Note

The following is sort of a college progression tabulation compiled by LaRu's Institute of What's What. Through endless research LaRu has at last accumulated enough data to publish a descending scale of coed's campus tastes, habits, love life, etc. The gradations start with the frosh in '37 and end up with the senior in '40. Well, read on—

A. *Clothes*
'37 Simple
'38 More
'39 Daring
'40 Rare

B. *Eyes*
1. Above average
2. Above average
3. Above average
4. Glasses

C. *Weight*
1. 116
2. 136
3. 130
4. 125

D. *Classes*
1. Long
2. Tiresome
3. Seldom
4. Interesting

E. *Love*
1. Many
2. Less
3. Few
4. One (maybe)

F. *Susceptibility*
1. 100 per cent
2. High
3. Varies
4. Immunized

G. *Attitude*
1. Eager
2. Obliging
3. Dubious
4. Sour grapes

H. *Religion*
1. Christian
2. Heathen
3. Atheist
4. Egotist

I. *Politically*
1. Democrat
2. Republican
3. Liberalist
4. American

J. *Illusions*
1. Millions
2. Hundreds
3. Dozens
4. Sleep

K. *Outlook*
1. Optimism
2. Undecided
3. Acceptance
4. Resignation

Radiographologist Speaks

Dr. William Francis Drea, Lecturer in X-ray at the college, and one of the most famous radiographologists in the country was the guest speaker on the Colorado College K V O R Broadmast last Tuesday night when he spoke on "g-Raye". He was introduced by Jack F. Lawson, Director of Public Relations at the college. In his interesting discussion Dr. Drea outlined the development of the X-rays from their discovery by Rontgen to their present complicated and scientic value to medicine and business.

Thetas Present Annual Formal

Kappa Alpha Theta and their dates will dance at the Broadmoor Saturday evening. Thetas and their dates attending are: Betty Sackett, Charles Spoor; Myfawny Hughes, Doug Mitchell; Mary Eleanor Chapman, Bob Johnston; Jean Maxwell, Jack Hyer; Jane Hamilton, Hinkle Brown; Betty Grant, Bud Evans; Marie Blackburn, Mike Harpham; Betty Boucher, Clyde Jay; Mary Ann Bennett, Neil Lakenn; Shirley Emberson, John Waugh; Barbara Statton, Ray King; Margaret Cunningham, Dwight Reid; Ruth Winemiller, Bob Mendenhall; Edith Milne, Tad Williams; Shirley Wright, Fred Mills; Mary Jane Kleinsorge, Melvin Balzer; Arlene Lewis, Lee Treece; Virginia Harlan, Tom Malone; Eleanor Harter, Harold Rogers; Joan Chapman, Loring Lennox; Dorothy Holmes, Cyrus Weeks; Rachel Leatherock, Roy Alexander; Betty Wilcox, Bill Whalen; Floy Mayo, Gordon Hitt; Barbara Miller, Loren Marcroft; LaRu Barker, Ben Ryder; Margaret Keys, Doug Kirk; Helen Jean Ward, Donald Hall; Josianne Forester, Mary Holly. June Thompson, Jane Ann Gassman, Martha Morrow, Betty Abbot, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, Geegee Mongone, Chuck Welch, Barbara Bayard, Joe Aldendifer.

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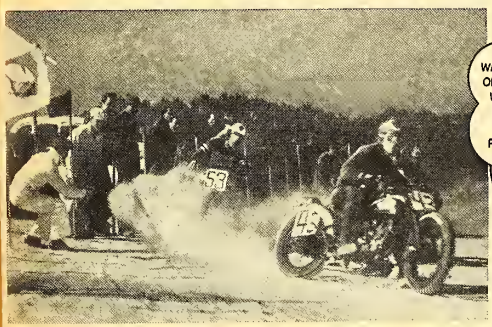

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Red Lantern Group Initiates Twelve Men Wednesday Night

Twelve more men are now members of Red Lantern, honorary Senior men's society by virtue of Wednesday night's initiation ceremonies starting at 6:30 at a local dine and dancer of high repute. Red Lantern has long been a tradition on the C. C. campus, possessing one of the oldest tenures of any organization on the campus, and despite frequent and varied attempts to belittle and degrade it, it still retains a place of high esteem among senior men, and remains as unshorn of its prestige as ever.

Members who were tapped over a week ago have had an especially long pledge-ship this year due to all-school events which could not be postponed and which necessitated the presence of several active and pledged members. Mark Leahy, outstanding senior is Red Lantern's retiring president.

New members "initiated" Wednesday night are;

George Teller, St. Joseph, Mo., Phi Gamma Delta; George Peck, Estes Park, Colo., Phi Gamma Delta; Hillard Kalamaya, Denver, Phi Delta Theta; Charles Friend, Denver, Phi Delta Theta; Frank Niswander and Worth Stimits, both of Colorado Springs and both members of Beta Theta Pi; Jack Angell, Denver, Sigma Chi; Stu Hale, Colorado Springs, Sigma Chi; Bob Curtan, Louisville, Colo., Sigma Chi; Pat Fitzgerald, Denver, Kappa Sigma; Jack Smith and Bill Lewis, of Denver and of Kappa Sigma.

This year Red Lantern has taken the initiative to submit the reform provision which was so unanimously accepted by the Colorado College student body two weeks ago, and which is going to be effective with the incoming student administration.

W.A.A. Holds Austin Bluffs Steak Fry At Stratton Park

On Tuesday evening of this week the ever active W.A.A. held its annual steak fry. The picnic was scheduled for Austin Bluffs. Those who finally found it at Stratton Park Inn had their spirits slightly dampened by the steady down pour.

Messers Douglas Kirk and Clayton Evans displayed their their mastery of the cullinary arts, especially along the lines of steak frying. Singing and other forms of amusement, furnished the evening's entertainment.

The picnic was ably managed by Misses Doris Jean Woodruff, Barbara Lee MacCracken, and Clara Mae Abell. It was the usual success of all W.A.A. ventures.

Pin Lost

Miss Pat Shearer lost a valuable heirloom at the Junior prom two weeks ago. It was a star shaped pin with a small diamond in the center and flanked on each starpoint with pearls. Anyone finding it is asked to get in touch with Miss Shearer at once. Main 49. A reward is offered.

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—ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

there was no mistake.

The tellers met immediately with Mr. Mathias, the faculty teller, and Mr. Davies. Action declaring the election void was unanimous. Both candidates also approved the action. The tellers feel that with an election as close as this it would be unfair to either candidate to call it an election. The tellers are calling another election for Thursday, May 16, the polls to be open from 10:00 to 1:00 in Lennox House. Every effort will be made at this election to insure absolute fairness and accuracy in the voting and in the counting."

Signed

Roy Alexander
Bob Johnston
Bud Day
Billie Morrison
Eleanor Chapman
Jack Angell
Pat Fitzgerald
H. E. Mathias
President Davies

C. C. Entertains Prospective Bengal Men Students Mond

Colorado College's administration stepped out in l style last Monday night and bequeathed the prospective students of Denver with as fine a steak dinner as ever a ture C. C. man sunk his teeth into. Taken along for stud contact purposes were Malcolm Eno, student president, and the various fraternity presidents and rush chairmen which included the names of Dow Votaw, and Frank Niswander, Beta Theta Pi; Charles Van Wert and Hillard Kalamaya, Phi Delta Theta; Pat Fitzgerald and Harry Rollings, Kappa Sigma; Joel Husted and Dale Peterson, Phi Gamma Delta; Jack Bauer and Cecil Bishop, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jack Angell, and Ben Slack, Sigma Chi.

The fete was arranged by Prof. H. E. Mathias, and was attended by President Thurston E. Davies, Dean Thomas Rawles, and Director of Public Relations Jack F. Lawson besides Mathias and the students. It was held at the University Club.

From all appearances, the

Denver crop of lads interes in C. C. and representativ four out of five Denver l schools, is an exception fine one this year.

Nugget Notice

Nuggets will be distribu next Friday, May 17 from P.M. It is the policy not to sue them to students have a delinquent account the treasurer's office.

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ELECTION EXTRA
COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER
VOLUME XLII Z-68 FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1940 No. 27

FITZGERALD WINS

New Nugget Debuts

Colorado College's long awaited 1940 Nugget will be out tomorrow! From all available previews, we think you'll find the book a tremendous improvement in C. C. yearbook publication. Canby has done a yeoman's job in editing, Buckman has done the best snapshot work seen around here in years, and the printers have apparently "come through" with the necessary elements to make the book a success. You will notice it is done in offset, a new and popular yearbook style, and you can appreciate the fact that it is out earlier than ever before. Get yours Friday, May 17, from 1-5 p.m. at Lennox House.

Bully" Van De Graaff Worse Than First Report Indicates

Late releases from Tuscalossa, Alabama indicate that C.'s football coach, W. T. "Bully" Van de Graaff is more iously injured than general reports a few weeks ago indied. At that time it was thought that the full extent of his uries consisted of nothing re than a badly sprained k.

However, since that report s issued, it has been ascerned that the C. C. coach s inflicted with a kidney ury which may prove to be y serious before it can be ared up.

nformation of late has n sparse. It was expected t the C. C. coach was to urn to his home here two eks ago, but doctors in Alama insisted that he be con- ed to bed until the extent the injury was definitely own.

Van de Graaff fell 35 feet off a Tuscaloosa bridge to incur the injury, and only his massive strength kept him from being severely injured. It is hoped that the grid mentor's condition will be materially improved soon, and that he will again become able to resume his duties with the Tiger eleven this fall. No definite information is known as to when Van de Graaff will be able to return, but it is believed that he will be sufficiently recuperated to take over his old routine this fall.

(Continued on Page 3)

ershey Leads Self Survey To Better College Function

Gaining momentum is the newly proposed college self- vey move led by Dean Charlie B. Hershey of the college which students are expected to participate later on. One the most progressive steps the college has yet taken, the ve is being looked upon as aluable aid to liberal edu- ion.

About fifteen years ago a mmittee on Curriculum In- stigation made a study of organization of the college riculum with a view to se- ing greater flexibility in er to meet more adequate- the needs of individual stu- nts. This committee extend- its study over a period of o or three years during ich time members of the dent body were asked to rticipate in the inquiry and cussions. The result was a ght modification of the very id and closely prescribed rriculum.

Again in 1930 the faculty and the trustees, under the general leadership of Chancellor Samuel P. Capen of the University of Buffalo and Dr. Henry Suzzallo of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, made a further inquiry to determine just what the function of the college should be and how it could best perform its distinctive task. Again, the students in the college and graduates of the college were asked to assist by expressing opinions, points of view, and by giving exact information to the committee in charge of the survey. The result of the inquiry

(Continued on Page 3)

DEFEATS ANGELL HANDILY IN FAIR ELECTION RUN-OFF

Pat Fitzgerald is the new student president!

In a special run-off election held as an aftermath of general campus ballot-stuffing in the regular election which was nullified by student and administrative officials, the new president won out over Jack Angell in a s hectic a battle a s the polls of C. C. have seen in many a day. The voting has been nip-and-tuck ever since t h e campaign of both candidates started several weeks ago. In t h e primaries there was a difference of only seven votes; in the finals last week which were thrown out, there was only a five vote difference. The question of h o w many illegal ballots were cast makes an official comparison impossible however.

Besides Angell and Fitzgerald, the original field of candidates included B o b Bartlett, Clyde Tritt, Ben Brannon and Dow Votaw.

T h e new president enters at a significant period in campus history. For the first time in many years, a definite plan of student council reform has been submitted and passed upon by the student body. For the first time in the history of the school an honor system proposal is being seriously considered, and for t h e first time in recent years, the campus seems to be on the move politically.

Upon the new president's shoulders rest the responsibility of seeing these reforms through, and ironing o u t many of t h e difficulties that will inevitably rise as a result of the newness of the proposals.

(Continued on Page 3)

--Is

G. & T. Photo

PAT FITZGERALD
— Students elect him new president of the college.

--Ain't

JACK ANGELL
—It was a good ballot battle, while it lasted!

Civilian Pilot Training Course

The College has just been notified that the Civilian Pilot Training course will be given another year. All students interested should s e e Professor Boucher or Dean Rawles and indicate their intention to enroll on or before Tuesday, May 8th. This step is necessary in order to obtain our quota of appointments for the coming year.

Requirements: Age 18-24, inclusive: Parents consent: Eyes 20-20.

Swart Memorial Drive Started

To perpetuate the memory and capabilities of the late Dr. Jacob Swart, brilliant professor of economics at Colorado College for many years before his death l a s t year, alumni of this institution have announced the instigation of a drive to secure an award to commemorate the work of Dr. Swart at C.C.

Responsible for the proposal is a committee headed by Bill Spencer, '39, and consisting also of Ed Pelz, '38, Roberta McKay Videla, '35, Robert Morgan, '34, and Arthur Baylis, '32, all of N e w York City.

Spencer in a letter to the Tiger expressed a well founded confidence in the desire of business and economics majors who studied under Dr. Swart to cooperate in a memorial fund to keep in memory the work and academic

(Continued on Page 3)

State University Also Has Ballot-Stuffing Hangover

Give a man a ballot box, and he'll stuff it!

Or so seems to be the condition prevalent in the Rocky Mountain region at the present time, for not only are C. C. disciples of the candidates guilty of ballot-box stuffing, but guilty also are factions on the campus of Colorado University, our state-endowed neighbor to the north.

It seems that up there, they have elections too, and up there they use ballot boxes too, and following in logical order, it seems that they use the old political manipulation of the ballot box up there too. Both institutions have spent a lot of time considering various honor systems.

In one respect, our bedraggled politics down here have a slight advantage over Boulder's maneuvering. Colorado College's student body has gone a long way towards eliminating the combine as a weapon of student elections.

According to reports in the Silver and Gold, official Colorado University paper, combines are more potent than ever upon the taxpayer's campus at Boulder. And what with a little stuffing, and a little combining, you have a nice clean affair in which everybody is not certain just what will be the outcome in the way of candidates or election.

The Tiger's host of exchanges tell us occasionally that ballot stuffing occurs in a lot of institutions of "higher learning" throughout the nation. The only requisite seems to be that you have a ballot and a box. The nimble fin-

(Continued on Page 3)

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Commentary

William Clement

Last Saturday afternoon in a half hour program a portion of an afternoon's spontaneous discussion on the effect of the short hour week on unemployment was broadcast. The members of the group were, a manufacturer, an engineer, a labor leader, and an economist. While their manner and point of view disclosed their occupations, the men reached a mutual agreement on the nature of the problem and even, to a lesser degree, on a solution, showing that when reasonable men, even though they represent opposite factions, discuss their problems with open minds, a solution can be found - - - not merely an incoherent compromise as is too often the case. However this discussion had a greater significance than the subject matter itself. It symbolizes the reasonable approach to matters of dispute. Only by the consistent use of such procedures will a solution to the gigantic economic riddle of the United States be solved. If we are to survive as a democratic nation in a mad world, it is imperative that we recognize the necessity of arriving at *reasonable* solutions and, what is equally important, act upon them! It is on the latter point that much difficulty is encountered. While the economist, the manufacturer, the labor leader and engineer may agree upon the nature of the problem and even its solution they are reluctant to act upon their conclusion because it entails a certain loss of their "natural" rights. That *right* in a real world is largely determined by necessity is an unpleasant idea to many and yet the history of the human race shows much evidence of it. In other words if the necessity were to become great enough the abolishment of all secret organizations would be looked upon as a right act, when formerly it was thought unjust.

And today before we reach a breaking point in our economic and political life we will probably, under the stress of necessity be asked to alter our concepts of individual liberty and justice. Perhaps we will be asked to sacrifice some cherished ideas. We dislike being shaken out of pleasant dreams into a stark reality.

Bits

by Ted Kuhlman

C. C. is not the only school around these parts to be plagued with putrid politics. C.U. is stricken with the same troubles only on a larger scale. They also threw out their election of last week and will try again this week. — Too bad a few of our coeds can't develop the energy to climb out of blue jeans long enough to don a skirt. Around the dorms on week-ends it may be all right but in the halls and at classes it looks like ——. Harlan, Barkalow, Henderson and Hazelett are the worst offenders — Has anyone met a senior who thinks he will pass his comps? College certainly seems to breed modesty. - - - If this year's annual is as good as some of them have been lousy in the past it ought to be a darn good one - - - The free all-college dance which is listed on the calendar for this Saturday nite ain't gonna be. - - - That one senior in chapel this week certainly was a forlorn sight. - - - At $600,000 the new local high school ought to look good. And it does! - - - Hear-say would indicate that the prospect for next year's enrollment is already pretty bright. - - - When you can get your dates to come 1,200 miles to your formal you must really rate. Hats off to Wendy and O'Toole. - - - The Tiger staff took out time enough to drink punch and eat cookies last Tuesday afternoon. It was all very nice till we found out it was somebody else's punch and cookies. - - - A survey gathered data to show that some 50,000 girls have recently returned to cotton-top hose. When at its height, this investigation must have been interesting.

Propaganda Patter

By Lord Hey Hey

En Pologne Occupée, Sous la Botte Allemagne was the title of an interesting article in the French *l'Illustration* recently. It is a rather terrifying article—grim and sad and reminiscent of the utter hopelessness and corruption that marks this era in human history as one of the most disheartening since the barbaric hordes marched through prostrate Rome.

Systematic mass executions of the *élite intellectuelle* are held every day on the public squares by the Gestapo. Before December, 1939 more than 6000 Poles had been executed, of which 136 were college students, in one small Polish town. The victims are made to remain standing in their filthy cells; they are forced to dig their own graves; and, if Christians, their bodies are interred in Jewish cemeteries, so the article says.

The makers of the film, *Confessions of a Nazi Spy*, may be happy to know that they have the blood of an innocent Polish theatre manager on their hands. He was executed for having shown the film even before Germany raped Poland.

Most of the laborers recruited by the Germans to clear the streets of ruined Warsaw are former ministers, deputies, men of aáairs and intellectuals, most of them very old men. They work 12 hours a day and they can buy only one bowl of soup each evening at a German canteen. It costs them nearly 20 cents.

Jews are required to wear a yellow triangle of cloth sewed to the back of their clothes; most of the hospitals, theatres, churches, are smoking ruins; graveyards are so numerous that they are being dug in public places and in church yards. The splendid University of Warsaw, an intellectual center in eastern Europe for many centuries has been closed for good.

Certainly, the lights are going out in Europe and God has indeed given the Germans, like Hawthorne's Pyncheons, "blood to drink"...

A.S.C.C. Minutes

April 24, 1940

The meeting was called to order by the President, Malcolm Eno. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

A vote will be taken on the amendment proposed to the Constitution in assembly period next Thursday. Freshmen vote in Perkins, Sophomores in Palmer Pit, Juniors in Cossitt Commons and Seniors in Lennox House. Class o;cers will be in charge of elections.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the Junior class officers be in charge of the Junior Prom with the approval of the student council. That Bob Bartlett and Tom Buckman be in charge, and that Tom act as the student council representative to the dance committee; That the profit or loss be turned over to the student council and that the personal expense accounts be audited by Mr. Crabb.

It was recommended that any profit from the Junior Prom be turned over to the Junior Class.

It was moved, seconded and carried that a free all college dance be given May 18.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Betty Adams,
Secretary A.S.C.C.
April 30, 1940

The meeting was called to order by the president, Malcolm Eno. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Billie Morrison gave a report on the A.S.C.C. dinner for Saturday, May 4. Dinner was served at 7:30 p.m. at the Copper Grove.

Six petitions were turned in for Student Body president: Independent, Beta, Phi Gam, Phi Delt, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sig. Mary Eleanor Chapman was elected to be in charge of the election.

Mal announced that the amendment to the constitution was voted in last Thursday. The re-worded and amended Constitution was presented to the Council for approval. It will be presented to the faculty Wednesday for approval.

These people will be in charge of the election polls:

Roy Alexander in Perkins; Sam Nikkel and Mary Leyda in the Pit; Billie Morrison and Stu Hale in Cossitt; and Ruth Gilmore and Gordon Harmston in Lennox.

Stu Hale will post signs of the election polls.

The faculty adviser of each class must be present when the votes are counted.

Sorority and fraternity representatives to the Council should be chosen within the weeks.

The Nugget asked the Council for permission to join the National Judging Service for Publication Grading. The fee would be $4.00.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Edythe Leyda
Acting Secretary A.S.C.C.
May 7, 19

At the last meeting of the student council on May 7, council members decided *to have the free all-college May 18 as planned. The council further decided before appointing their representatives to the council next year, each fraternity and sorority and independent group should check the ability ratings of possible representatives at the administration building. The rating of these electives should be at least* 3.5.

The representatives should be chosen during the next two weeks but the class commissioners will not be elected until next fall, the council decided.

Respectfully submitted,
Betty Adam
Secretary A.S.

Song Chairman Get Credit For Job Done In Fest

The Tiger has been requested to print the names of the song chairmen of the fraternities and sororities competing in the last song fest held recently, and won by Kappa Alpha Theta and Beta Theta Pi. So here's the list, and orchids to 'em for their fine work:

Delta Gamma — Dot Scheu

Kappa Kappa Gamma — Carolyn Underhill

Kappa Alphat Theta — Betty Wilcox

Gamma Phi Beta — Beth Kliss

Sigma Chi—John Pleasants

Beta Theta Pi — Ralph Goloven

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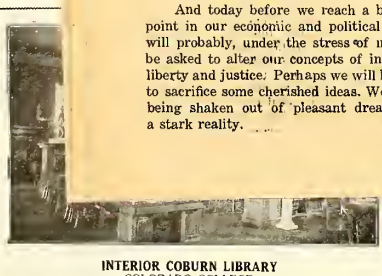

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-SELF SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1)

1930 was our present or-nization of the college in-ructional program, the in-oduction of sororities into e college, and other changes t affected the life of the dents in many ways. The present inquiry is un-rtaken not because we think e machinery of the college is eaking or running badly, t to discover if there are tter ways of doing the work r which the institution ex-s. We want to know wheth-or not our procedure and ctices are the best possible r Colorado college. The total survey includes e six following topics each which will be studied by a mittee of the faculty:

The School of Arts and Sciences, the freshman and sophomore years, Dr. Ralph J. Cilmore, Chairman.

Admission to Advanced Schools, Dr. C. B. Malone, Chairman.

The Organization and Work of the Advanced Schools, with particular reference to the work of the senior year, Dr. W. Lewis Abbott, Chairman.

Extra Curricular Activities, Dr. George L. Anderson, Chairman.

The Schedule of Courses, Professor John S. Jordan, Chairman.

The Fifth Year or Graduate Work, Dr. Mark Skidmore, Chairman.

The students will be interested in some of these topics ore than in others, but it is e intention to confer with e students in some manner d to some extent in all of ese different aspects of the quiry. This will probably t be done this year, but the mmittees are beginning eir work and will push it fore vigorously next fall at hich time students will be ked to participate.

-SWART

(Continued from Page 1)

hievement of this remark-ble man. Alumni represen-tives have been formed om the classes at C.C. since 20 for the cooperation of e alumni in the matter. The Tiger wishes to add its mpetus to this drive. "Old ke" was long renowned as e finest economics professor the region, and what's ore, he was a man and a iend worth honoring. Your ditor got in on the closing ar of his fruitful regime at C. and though his student r but a year, holds the ut-ost respect for one of the rest and most capable gen-emen he has known.

It is planned to offer the ward annually to the C. C. udent designated as having ne the outstanding work in onomics. It is hoped that r. Swart's old students and iends will come to the aid this Memorial fund drive.

Fish Tales

By Russ Fish

My boy friend likes to see me drink
More than just a little bit,
Because I am his flame I guess
He likes to keep me lit.

When a man has bees in his bonnet, it probably is because of some honey.

Do you know these campus cut-ups by their nicknames?

1. "Chub"
2. "Flea"
3. "Wop"
4. "Tub"
5. "Tony"
6. "Pappy"
7. "Mainspring"
8. "Butch"
9. "Bashful"
10. "Duck"
11. "Hardly"
12. "Red"
13. "Monster"
14. "Cully"
15. "Spence"
16. "Beanie"
17. "43½"
18. "Peaches"
19. "Champ"
20. "Spike"
21. "Mangy"
22. "Grump"
23. "Unk"
24. "Wendy"
25. "Doc"
26. "Bathless"
27. "Bush"
28. "Feeble"
29. "Puddy"
30. "Sleepy"

The last names are given on page 5. A score of 100% is considered good — in fact it couldn't be better. A score of 50 means that maybe you didn't get a student directory.

Some girls are like radios—subject to change without notice, and very little on after midnight.

The old-fashioned girl who blushed when she was ashamed now has a daughter who's ashamed when she blushes.

Ode to last week's dances —
O breakfast time! O breakfast time!
That blond last night was so sublime
The brunette had that certain chic
The redhead had us feeling weak.
But this is morn, and the dawn is gray
And now they look a different way;
The blond is drab and stringy too
The brunette's eyes are circled blue.
The redhead — well it's best unsaid
And I must smile — I wish I were dead.

—BOGUS POLLS

(Continued from Page 1)

gered undergraduates will do the rest. Strangely enough (or maybe no so strangely) is the extent of coed participation. Amazonian ballot casters, the trend would indicate, are exceptionally tenacious. A large eastern college news service surveys show that college officials have estimated more feminine participation in crooked politics than male, although the maneuvering is usually led by a male.

Several eastern universities made it a policy to expel poll-taxidermists (ballot stuffers). Certainly it is a serious offense, and colleges are recognizing that if any campus democracy is to be maintained, the ballot-stuffer must go. So take heed, C. C. Tigers, and C. U. Buffaloes, a lot of people do it, but it ain't a good thing!

—PREXY

(Continued from Page 1)

It is hoped that student cooperation may be obtained for the furtherance of the reform aims, for only with the support of the student body can the new prexy accomplish the task that is before him.

—BULLY

(Continued from Page 1)

Van de Craaff has coached football here since 1926. The first part of his career as coach proved highly successful. He consistently turned out capable C. C. grid teams. In later years, however, a lack of material at C. C. has prevented the former Alabaman from producing championship elevens.

"Bully" was a great football player in his own right. He was All-American tackle at Alabama, and considered one of the all-time great linesmen of the game. He is on his fraternity's (Phi Delta Theta) all-time team, and is recognized as a great football man throughout the country. He is also a Phi Beta Kappa, and a graduate of West Point.

Lennox House Debtors Asked To Pay All Bills

The management of Lennox House, C. C. student union building, requests that all accounts due be settled immediately. The various "grants" made to eager Tigers total into an amount remindful of the national debt (or so say some). These sums must be collected as soon as possible so accounts may be closed by the end of school.

Prof. H. E. Mathias, and the Lennox House Board of control have been extremely generous in allowing credit to be extended. If the privilege is violated credit extensions will have to cease.

Tucker To Tick-Tock For College Dancers

Tommy Tucker and his tick-tock tockers will be the featured band for the annual intercollegiate dance to be held Friday night, May 17 at Elitch's Gardens in Denver. This event is a yearly occurrence, and is usually well supported by regional colleges.

Tucker has one of today's most commercial bands. He has tick-tocked in several big eastern dance emporiums.

Tickets are $1.10 and can be obtained from the Tiger office. It should be fun.

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

Ambling

by Len Griffin

Track seems to have grabbed most of the print this week, maybe some variety would be appreciated. - - - It looks like C. C. will have a wrestling team next winter competing with the best of them. If intramural wrestling this year was a criterion of the grunt and groan material in the school, the Tigers may give some of the Big Seven schools a scare before the season ends. - - - Denver's East High School athlete Bob Peterson, will definitely enter Colorado College this fall. Along with him will be teammate, Dave Friend, a handy boy to have on most any gridiron. - - - Ask Juan Reid about his 1941 baseball outfit and why shouldn't he smile, a veteran infield returning, Captain Anderson and a newly discovered hitter, Don Higgs, in the outfield. Fitzgerald and Hitt will be back to toss. Potential starters coming up from the freshman team, will be catcher Bill Goodknight, Homer Tripp, infielder, and Tex Schuler, pitcher-outfielder - - - Congratulations to Jo Irish, athletic director, for one of the largest high school relays in the state. Some 300 athletes competed in the 8th annual C. C. relays last Saturday at Washburn Feld, setting new records. - - - Here's hoping you Tiger sport fans like my attempts at the sport news this week, if the section was minus something let's hear from you.

JO IRISH SAYS RECORD LIMITS NOT YET FIXED

Other people have been tangled up in this question too, so you might as well get something out of college. This question has been debated since 1895, when track records were first becoming an important of a 5000 year old sport. Probably in 1995 the controversey will still be an interesting story for sport fans to read. We cannot solve the problem for you but we can give you ideas and opinions of a person who has handled tracksters for many years and also has won more medals for his individual feats than an entire track team combined. This person is C. C.'s own track coach and athletic director, Jo Irish.

"It would be a mistake for any individual to say there is a limit to track records within our median of realization," are Jo's own words. "In 1896 the Olympic pole vault was won by a height around nine and a half feet, coaches claimed a 13 foot vault was impossible, last year a few vaulters were going over the bar at fifteen feet. Now men say a nineteen foot vault is impossible, I don't think so. With the growing of training knowledge, faster tracks, improved equipment, and larger selections of athletes to choose from, the fastest hundred will always 'yet to be run', the broadest jump may never be jumped."

Jo went on to say, "The only statement I would feel safe in saying would be setting the limit of a record up to absurdity. A 2 minute mile, a 35 second 440, or a 5 second hundred will never be run."

Well, the article is finished so fight it out for yourself.

—Len Griffin.

Tiger Track Squad To Vie With Greeley Team

Seeking their third straight win on the cinders, the Tiger track squad will meet Greeley Saturday afternoon in a dual meet on the Bears' field. Greeley State fresh from winning a triangular meet with Colorado Aggies, and Denver U. will prove a tough opponent for C. C. recent victors over the Miners and New Mexico Normal.

The Bengal squad will be led by Billings and Spoor versatile men in the weights, field, and running events. Other potential point collectors for the black and gold are; Addy in the javelin and broadjump, Butler and Snider middle distance and distance runners and Hector in the shot.

Greeley's Bears will have some good men in Carson, hurdles and high jump, O'Byrne, distance man, McEwen and Redebaugh in the sprints and Funk and Kelimoff pole vaulters.

Steve Carson and McWilliams of C. C. will throw a lot of spikes before a first place is won in the high jump. And Ellis Butler may make his best time yet in the quarter mile against Redebaugh a fast developing 440 man on the Bear's squad.

Plans Being Made For "C" Club To Be Re-Established

Good news to C. C. athletes is likely to be the announcement that plans for reorganizing the dormant "C" club are now under way. All Tiger wearers of the "C" are asked to assemble at Cossitt come 3 o'clock next Monday afternoon.

The "C" Club has, at times in C. C. history, been one of the outstanding clubs on the campus roster, contributing a great deal in the way of athletic organization. Alumni of Colorado College hold the previously operative "C" Club in high esteem, and there is no reason why the club should not assume its previous degree of success under capable reorganization. So remember, Tiger athletes, 3 p.m. next Monday, May 20, at Cossitt.

C.U. Golfers Barely Beat Tigers In Three Way Meet

Boulder nosed out the Tiger golf team by three strokes in a three way match last Saturday at the Broadmoor. Eight strokes behind C. C. was Denver University.

Coming into the turn only five points behind C. U., the Tigers were unable to catch the Bison as they faltered on the tricky greens and in the deep rough.

Worth Stimits, playing No. 1 man for C. C., had the low score for the day with a 78 in the morning and a 75 in the afternoon. Next was Leo Stasica, Boulder football star, with a 81-79.

Boulder, for their five man team, totaled 450; C. C., 453; and D. U. 461.

Billings And Spoor Star As C.C. Cindermen Beat Mine

Winning 11 firsts and a tie for another out of 15 eve enabled Colorado College to whip Mines 72-59 in a dual n at Washburn Field last Friday.

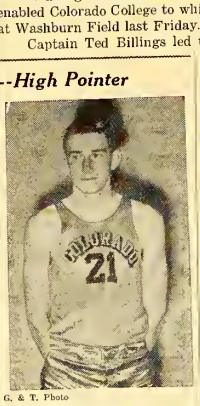
Captain Ted Billings led the way with two firsts, seconds, and a third scon 17 points or high point h ors. Teammate, Chuck Sp was close behind with points as a result of a firs the high hurdles, a second the low hurdles and di and a third in the javelin.

The Miners swept b sprint races 1, 2, 3, caus the meet to be close until last three events were ished in which the Beng got firsts and seconds to g a decisive victory.

Ellis Butler, C. C. mi distance man looked winning both the quarter the half mile runs. In the Butler trailed two Miners til the last 150 yards, th here Ellis had a kick that him the race by two yards

In the high jump "M McWilliams went 5' 11" win first place handily. Ot first place winners from t Tiger squad; Snider in two mile run, Meigs in mile run, Addy in the jav and tying for first in broad jump, and Hector the shotput.

--High Pointer



G. & T. Photo

CHUCK SPOOR

Tiger sophomore who was high point man in the recent New Mexico Normal meet. Chuck is also a top flight basketball center and numeraled in frosh football.

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C.C. Track Team Trounces New Mexico Normal 79-51

Three individual stars lit up the dull cinders of Washburn Field last Monday as the Tiger track squad swept the field against New Mexico Normal University of Las Vegas, N. M. Contributing much to the 79 2/3 points garnered by C. C. were lank Spoor and Ted Billings who earned 18 and 15 points respectively. Between them came Woody Hutchinson, New Mexico's basketball star with 16 points of his team's total, 51 1/3.

Spoor's time of 14.9 in the high hurdles was aided by a strong north wind which hindered the javelin tossers, keeping them down to only 147 feet, thrown by Hutchinson.

The brisk wind could easily be given as an explanation of the disappointingly small number of spectators but there was also a very small number of our fair Eds and Co-Eds holed up in their rooms. The fact that it was the last home meet of the year renders it even more regrettable. Remember that ol' Tiger song in your handbook?

"And we're right behind you wherever we find you
Under the Black and the Gold."

Jane Knowles Is Winner Of W.A.A. Archery Meet

The W.A.A. archery tournament was held Tuesday at Stewart field. The contestants shot one-half of a Columbia Round to determine the winner. This consists of 12 arrows at 40 yards and 24 arrows at 30 yards. First place was Jane Knowles with a score of 57, second was Adeline Ramond with 56, third was Dottye Scheu with 54, and fourth was Veranne Flick with 27. Jane has been high point girl in the archery classes for this year.

Kappa Sig Serenade

Last Sunday night Kappa Sigma gave its annual mother's day serenade on the C. C. quadrangle. Immaculately dressed in summer formals the Kappa Sigs looked plenty classy and listeners caught the spirit of the serenade immediately.

The entire event was well-planned and effective. Pat Fitzgerald directed during the serenade.

Jewish Rabbi Delivers Effective Chapel Speech

Rabbi Feinberg from Temple Immanuel in Denver spoke in chapel on Tuesday. His topic "The Modern Jewish Conception of Jesus of Nazareth" rather antagonized the audience; the student body being unwilling to give up its Christian dogma long enough to be broadminded.

Rabbi Feinberg showed his desire for a reconciliation between the Jewish faith and its offspring, Christianity. He stated several points which the Jews were not able to accept because they were contrary to the Old Testament. The Jews maintain that Christianity has no actual basis for its beliefs in Jesus of Nazareth other than the gospels which were written a hundred years after his death and had probably been greatly distorted by the popular mind. Rabbi Feinberg states that the Jews are perfectly willing to believe in Jesus as an ethical teacher "who saved humanity by his life" but not in "Christ who saved humanity by his death". The whole crux of the argument between the Jews and the Christians revolves around the term Christ and its interpretation. This deification of Jesus into Christ was instigated by the Greek mind and not by Jesus himself, the Rabbi feels. The Jews consider Jesus a prophet and they feel the Christians are committing a sacrilege by creating a trinity rather than the unity which Jesus himself advocated.

The Rabbi expressed a hope that someday the Christian will call the Jew brother and that the kingdom of God will not only be within but about us.

—Spence Cunningham.

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Forensic Club Closes Season

Under the able leadership of Prof. Stephen Merton and Frank Niswander the Colorado College debate team has just closed one of the most successful seasons in recent years. The organization followed the same general policy of the past with its emphasis on offering polemic practice and training to the greatest number.

The year's program of activities included participation in a Parliamentary conference at Greeley where the squad received practice in the push and pull methods of a legislative assembly and a Speech conference at Denver University where the method of panel discussions was used. Another conference for senior debaters was held at Boulder while the freshmen held an exclusive meet at Fort Collins.

Besides speaking at the regular conferences the members of the organization were the invited speakers at numerous luncheon clubs in Colorado Springs and other nearby towns. During the spring vacation the most active debaters went on an exhibition tour through Western Colorado and New Mexico.

The question of the year concerned the attitude of the United States toward the warring nations and brought out the controversy between those of an isolationist tendencies and the group advocating the cash and carry system of dealing with the belligerents.

Colorado College was also host to debaters from a large number of Colorado high schools this spring.

John Neill the winner of the Appollonian award will succeed Frank Niswander in managing the squad next year. John was also elected president of the C. C. chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha national honorary debating society.

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McCUE TO INSTALL TAU KAP CHAPTER AT NEW MEXICO U.

George S. McCue, one of Colorado College's best liked professors, and Western President of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech fraternity will have the signal honor of installing a chapter of his fraternity at New Mexico University tomorrow night.

Mr. McCue got his start at directing college forensic activities here at Colorado College as head of the local speech group and Tau Kappa Alpha until last year when he was relieved of his speech squad duties by Stephen Merton. Through his own speech work, and that of several outstanding students coached by him, Mr. McCue took his place among some of the leading speech teachers of the region. When Elwood Murray's term as head of the western TKA's was completed, western speech leaders elected Mr. McCue to the important post.

One of the most popular speakers in the region, McCue is constantly being sought after for speaking engagements, lectures, and public appearances for the college. He has a scintillating sense of humor, and a great deal of poise and speaking personality.

The festivities at New Mexico will begin tomorrow night with a banquet at which Mr. McCue will be the principal speaker. Then will follow installation procedure. Tau Kappa Alpha is a milestone in speech organization and has forensics a great deal since its inception. The installation of a New Mexico chapter is a wise and profitable venture.

Key To "Fish Tales" Nick Names

1. Lehan
2. Vetter
3. Walker
4. King
5. Pickering
6. Burns
7. Addy
8. Chapman
9. Button
10. Harmston
11. Abell
12. Lewis
13. Hibbard
14. Harley
15. Cunningham
16. Haberl
17. Burke
18. Ryder
19. Billings
20. O'Rourke
21. Angell
22. Hmmphreys
23. McWuliams
24. Bennet
25. Teller
26. Copeland
27. Berry
28. Fabling
29. Lowe
30. Dickison

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Associated Women Students Wind Up Eventful Season

Last Tuesday evening the old board of the Associated Women Students of Colorado College held their last meeting of the year and handed over their offices to the incoming board. Betty Adams and her industrious members of the board should be commended on their fine work this year, and the example they have left behind.

During the meeting, the annual reports were given by the officers and the representatives of the classes and organizations of the college. A book made up of college songs was suggested by the old board and accepted by the new one. This book is designed to aid C. C. students in becoming acquainted with school songs, and to bring about increased college spirit.

After the presentation of the new board, the old board was allowed to leave, to continue no doubt, with their lessons! The new board consists of the following members:

President — Edith Milne
Vice President — Dorothea Goodman
Secretary—Dona Lawhead
Treasurer—Evelyn Brown
Representatives
Senior—Ruth Rouse
Junior—Dorotha Shown
Sophomore — Patricia Buntz
Organization Presidents
Q. A.—Roberta Adams
W.A.A.—Barbara Lee McCracken
Tiger Club--Charlene Driver
Delta Gamma — Hannah Stephens
Kappa Alpha Theta—Barbara Bayard
Gamma Phi Beta —Marcia Moody
Kappa Kappa Gamma — Julia Gates
Committe Chairmen
Welcoming—Betty Abbott
Publicity—Susie Brown
Poster—Jane Harrell
Song—Lou Randall
Room—Betty Jane deLongchamp
Social—Marianne Bennett
Scrapbook—Betty Allen

Plans were made during the meeting of the new board members for next year's college dances, meetings and activities. The activity books were under discussion for changes which might improve them.

The board wishes to inform girl students of the A. W. S. dinner Saturday night, and urges attendance. Edith Milne is planning transportation for those who are in need of rides. Save your money and meet the girls Saturday night!

Women Students Will Dine At Eleventh Annual A.W.S. Dinner Slated For Acacia

Saturday evening, April 18, the eleventh annual A. W. S. dinner will be held at the Acacia Hotel from 7 to 9 p.m. This yearly occasion brings all the girls on campus together for a formal banquet and lots of good fun. Awards are presented to the most outstanding senior girls in school, and the W.A.A. cups will be given to the individual and sorority with the highest number of points and to the winner of the tennis tournament. The retiring president, Betty Adams, will hand over the gavel to Edie Milne and the new board will assume control of the organization.

Mary Alyce Gibbs, Clara Mae Abell, Evelyn Johnson, Miriam Chester, Betty Grant, and Virginia Fosnight are selling tickets for the occasion at 95¢ per plate — and by the way the menu sounds wonderful.

All-College Bridge Players Hold Eastern Tournament

The celebrated Big Three of Eastern intercollegiate sports — Princeton, Harvard and Yale — finished in that order behind two young ladies from Radcliffe College in the first annual invitation Intercollege Bridge Championship held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York the week-end of April 26-27.

Winners in the tournament, which attracted campus contract champions from five Eastern women's colleges and seven Ivy League universities, were Mary Ashley, 19-year old junior at Radcliffe from Perrysburg, Ohio, and Muriel Goldberg, 21-year old senior from Calgary, Alberta. William M. Jennings, '40, and R. Glen Maitland, '41, of Princeton, were runners-up. Others entered were Sarah Lawrence, Brown, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Smith, Cornell, Wellesley and Mount Holyoke, who finished in that order.

The 24 undergraduate players from 14 states and Canada received an all-expense trip to New York in connection with the tournament, the first event of its kind ever held and one of the few college sports in which men and women may compete on an equal basis.

FASHIONS

by NELL AND KAY

SEEN HERE AND THERE:

Betty Marshall taking lecture notes and studying for her next class at the same time in a milk chocolate jacket and beige skirt. Dottie Holmes, the spirit of spring, in a yellow skirt and grey plaid jacket. Pat Buckman in one of her many good-looking dresses, a blue blouse with a striped skirt and matching hood, coking with her love life Husted. Another cute hooded dress is that of Margo's . . . a pastel blue dirndl skirt with figured blouse and matching hood and purse. Bayard tea-dancing in a smart pink shirtwaist with a silver chain at the neck to give it added "oomph". The Daily twins glitter girls in their graduation diamonds. Dottie Shown looking very attractive in a turquoise shirtwaist. Shirley Wright looking cheerful even tho' in the rain . . . her new long red coat should be enough to make any girl's heart happy.

The Junior Prom may not have been a financial success, but it was certainly a hot bed of elegant evening dress. We saw:

June Thompson waltzing by in a dress of pink net. Edgie, looking pretty as a picture in white ruffles (the suave kind), awaiting patiently (?) for co-chairman Bartlett to return to the fold. We didn't see what Eadie Milne was wearing but it managed to keep her date's eyes off the well-dressed dancer in the floor show . . . so it must have been good. "Queen" Buka looking lovely in red, white and blue, saying a few words to the public. Typifying the "old fashioned" girl was Mary Alice Harley in blue and white lace. (You can't tell a book by it's cover).

Gamma Phi Has Broadmoor Hop

Gamma Phis entertained their dates at an annual spring dinner-dance last Friday evening at the Broadmoor Hawaiian room. The guest list included: Evelyn Peterson, Gordon Bugg; Miriam Chester, George Winters; Eunice Shock, Jack Ferris; Martha Vandewark, Andrew Blase; Dorothy Mears, John McCall; Gerry Honey, Pat Patterson; Betty Allen, John Neil; Roberta Adams, Robert Kelt; Betty Adams, Bill Armstrong; Marcia Moody, Bill Roberts; Flo Lutz, Allen Vander Weyden; Margaret Wollover, Verner Burchett; Wanetta Draper, Dr. Paul Draper; Mary Lou Johnson, Dr. Spillane; Doris Jean Woodruff, Jack Angell; Marion Prouty, Clinton Nichols; Eva Hodges, Jack Waymire; June Souther, Frank True; Margaret Ellen Martin, Bob Moyer; Betty Jean Newell, Cecil Bishop; Kathleen O'Donnell, Larry Burt; Margaret O'Donnell, John Means; Billie Morrison, Bobby Day; Emma Jean Twyman, Charles Spoor; Harriet McCall, Frank Wright; Ruth Gilmore, Frank Palmer; Jean Tyler, Bob Chapman; Eleanor Guy; Sam Elton; Mary Ella Gilmore, Anton Weih; Mary Jane Hipp, Cy Kaemmerlen; Dorothy Lapham, John Uhl; Ruth Jones, Bruce McCall; Jane Whitaker, Bob Heathcote; Shirley Emberson, John Waugh, Peggy Keys, Abe Balows; Evelyn Brown, Rush Young; Peg Allen, Jack Smith; Hannah Stephens, Cecil Effinger; Jane Carruthers, Stuart Hale; Dorotha Shown, Dick Johnston; Mary Ann Stone, Earl Carlson; Mildred Lee Wilson, Jack Ish; Cenovia Gonzales, Dick Addy; Audrey Pickering, Ben Slack; Virginia Fosnight, Jack Loss; Eleanor Montgomery, Dick Love; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp and Dean and Mrs. Roger Hazelton.

Phi Delt Dance Held Downtown

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta held its annual spring formal May 10 at the Antlers Hotel. Guests of the evening were Buck Hall, John Scott, Chuck Milne, Dick Rains, Dick Taggett and their dates from East Denver High and David Greiner, Dorothy McKeown; Melvin Balzer, Mary Haney; Ed. Meyerding, Jean Barkalow; Marshall Zirkle, Doris Marie Hebert; Margaret Leahy, Marguerite McFarland; Sog Panter, Dottie Goodman; Bob Tritt, Lisher Vetter; Scott Holman, Jerry Daily; John Burns, Peggy Reasoner; Gordon Harmston, Clara Mae Abell; Vernon Edler, Mary Ellen Jensen; Wally Benson, Gabrielle Nelson, Joe Dittus, Jean Henderson, George Ewanus, Charlotte Lehan; Bill Turnock, Helen Walker; Norm Nestlerode, Ann Creig; Bob Haberl, Charlotte Mohr; Roy Anderson, Mabelle McReynolds, Gordon Fulsom, Evely Smith; Clyde Tritt, Dottie Beardshear; Hugh Crawford, Betty DeLongchamp; Clarence Edwards, Paula Harwood; Hillyard Halayamaa, Hattie Bullock; Bud Udick, Betty Marshall, Boyd Haskell, Nick Samela.

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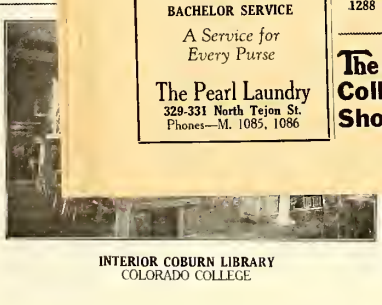

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.C. Girls Both Pass C.A.A. Student Flight Examination

by Tom Buckman
Tiger Staff Writer

Placing his car at a "spot" near the center of the unway, the sivil aeronautics inspector, Washington, C., moved oc to a safe distance and signaled Jeannie arkalow, one of the 20 stu- ents of the C. C. Civil Avia- on class to take the first step her flight test.

Jeannie at that time had eached her 2000 foot level. utting her motor she slowly arted into a spiral. The diz- y height above the airport egan to decrease rapidly as er plane silently circled hrough the necessary 540 de- rees. Now she was going in he opposite direction from hich she had started. Her lane was approaching the anding field.

The inspector, with critical crutiny, was watching the lane come out of its last urn. Hopeful instructor, Tony Spann, was standing be- ide him: "Do you think she'll nake it? This spot which ou have chosen for her to and is not easy. The students ave been used to making heir landing back there." Tony indicated a place on the avement a few hundred feet rom where they stood.

Jeannie was now only a

(Continued on Page 8)

Barkalow and Harlan Become First C. C. Coeds To Get By C. A. A. Requirements

JEAN BARKALOW VIRGINIA HARLAN

—AT RIGHT

Among the coeds of the nation slated to wing their way across the sky trails due to Civil Aeronautics training, are two Colorado College students, Jean Barkalow and Virginia Harlan. The two are outstanding in fields other than aviation. Miss Harlan is a Phi Beta Kappa, ex-president of her sorority (Kappa Alpha Theta), and an excellent business manager for Koshare, campus thespian group. Miss Barkalow is also an ex-president of a sorority (Kappa Kappa Gamma), and a brilliant student actress in Koshare.

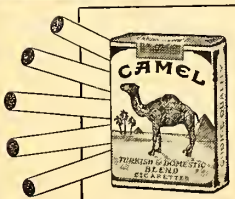
FLIES WORLD'S FASTEST PLANE!

TEST PILOT HOMER BERRY LIKES ALL THE SPEED HE CAN GET IN A PLANE, BUT HE LIKES HIS SMOKING S-L-O-W! SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS ARE HIS CIGARETTE

"FASTEST PLANE off the production line today!" That's how Homer Berry describes the amazing new Bell Airacobra. This veteran test pilot started flying in 1913... started smoking Camels the same year. "No other cigarette ever gave me anything like the pleasure of a Camel," he says. "They burn slower, smoke milder and cooler. In 26 years, that slower burning has given me a lot of extra smoking." Try Camels. Enjoy Camel's slower-burning costlier tobaccos. Penny for penny your best cigarette buy!

TEST PILOT HOMER BERRY SAYS:

"No fast burning for me in my cigarette. I've smoked Camels ever since there have been any Camels. They burn slower and give me more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack. 'I'd walk a mile for a *slow-burning* Camel!' "



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EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

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—C. A. A.

(Continued from Page 7)

hundred feet above the ground and was gliding in rapidly. The plane drew closer to the runway spot selected by the inspector. The wheels, simultaneously with the tail landing wheel struck the pavement five feet from the inspector's car.

"Excellent!" A mark indicating Jeannie's test number one was entered into the inspector's book.

Jeannie's other tests followed in rapid succession: the spin involving turns to the right and to the left; the 360 degree turn at 1000 feet; the figure "eight" in which the inspector accompanied her and at no set time cut her motor and told her to start figuring.

Out of the twenty students in the class only three, one of whom was absent, failed to make the final grade for the pilot license. The 35 hours of instruction — 18 solo, 17 duo—were none too many for the students to pass that government exam.

There were so many "boners" pulled during the initiation period that the students started a club among themselves—the "dumb bell club". Sam Newton, "Tail Wind Sam", was one of the first to become a member when on landing in a tail wind (wind from the rear) the tail was forced to the ground prematurally and the tail wheel was neatly snapped off from the plane. Jeannie Barkalow and Rickey Robbins were given the name "Gut Off" beeause they flew in front of a transport and prevented it from making a timely landing.

Other names given to the students were: Bob Bartlett, "Chinese Pilot"— one wing low; Chuck Fabling, "Buster"; Vic McVey, "Fallen Arches"; Dick Macrum, "Loose Nut"; Allen, "Down Wind Eights"; Bud Ryder, "Bouncer Red Rider"; Virginia Harlan, "Under Shoot"; Tommy Malone, "Baby's Touch"; Dick Addy, "Short Wire"; Howard Armstrong, "Gub Struck"; Warren Blakely, "Sun Glow"; Mal Eno, "Looped"; Mike Harpham, "Pollywog".

Those desiring the underlying meaning of these "handles" can satisfy their curiosity by inquiring from the new pilots— if they can get anything out of them.

Colorado College Alumni Working At Varied Jobs

Among the several interesting bits of information about C. C. graduates of the last few years are the following: Genevieve Walberg was recently initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity for women at Syracuse University. Fannie Field Buckley is a secretary in one of the offices at Princeton University. Joseph Kelleher has been awarded a fellowship by Princeton University for a second year of gradhate work in the department of art and archaeology. The scholarship is a recognition of the record he has made this year and carries with it free tuition and a $400 stipend for next year.

James Millward has been appointed meteorologist for the Pennyslvania Central Air lines at Pittsburgh. He enrolled at the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland last July and was not scheduled to take final examination until March 2, but was permitted to take them early because of his good record in time to accept the assignment at Pittsburgh.

On February 17 Doris Rhodes was married to Charles Adamson at Washington Park Community church in Denver. Mrs. Lawrence W. Witt (Lucille Marion Nelson) is now living in Ames, Ia., where her husband is instructor at Iowa State

GOVERNOR CARR IS BANQUET SPEAKER

Last Saturday night Colorado College's chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi was host to the annual A.K. Psi governor's banquet which features the presence and spokesmanship of Colorado's first citizen, Governor Ralph L. Carr. The fete was held at the Broadmoor.

This year, the banquet was attended by a national accounting society which coincidentally was convening in Colorado Springs. The program consisted of a welcoming speech by an A. K. Psi, an address by the president of the accountants group, and the feature of the evening, Governor Carr's speech.

Elaborate plans were made for the affair, having been looked forward to for some time. Gordon Snider, president of the local A. K. Psi chapter, and Melvin Weimer, genial business professor and sponsor of the chapter were largely responsible for the success of the affair which was evidently apparent.

The Governor's Banquet is an idea conceived by the local Alpha Kappa Psi chapter, and in the past has always been the highlight of the fraternity's yearly activities. This year's banquet was no exception. Governor Carr spoke well, and with his usual natural style, and the addition of the cost accountants served to stimulate more interest in the affair.

German Film Slated To Be Shown At Fine Arts Center

On Wednesday, May twenty second, the German Club will present another German film at the Fine Arts Center. Entitled "Unsterblicher Walzer" (The Immortal Waltz), the film deals with the life of Johan Strauss, the 'Waltz King'; from the Viennese point of view. Not having been touched up or 'Hollwoodicated,' the true historical story of the Strauss family is in this picture. It features Paul Hoerbiger, perhaps the greatest actor in Germany today, plus the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, so that stirring action and supurb waltzes are assured. The picture will be presented at 4:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., and 8:45 p.m. so that all may be assured of seeing it. Tickets may be purchased from Miss Hartness or Dr. Rosenhaupt. —John Uhl

Dorothy Weaver was married to James Smith at Shove chapel April 20. Kenneth Glasier, who had been studying for the ministry at Northwestern University passed away in Evanston, Ill., March 19.

Popular Coed Wears Fashion Bar Berkshire Hose

Photo by Nicholson Fishback

Miss Elizabeth Allen, popular C.C. coed is one of the many who wear Berkshire Hosiery because of the elasticity and beautiful sheerness. See for yourself the beautiful colors that will match your summer costumes. Berkshire Hosiery are sold exclusively at the Fashion Bar (Colorado Springs' leading specialty shop), 30 South Tejon. Why not inquire about Fashion Bar Hosiery Thrift Club, where you receive the 13th pair free.

Studes Show More Interest In Presidential Election

(NSFA) — When the fateful day in November rolls around to select the national president, college students will form a considerable part of the millions of new voters recently admitted to full citizenship. They will be better prepared for their job of making intelligent decisions because of the interest now being exhibited on the college campus in the coming political conventions of the two major parties.

At Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., more than 500 delegates from colleges thruout the country will get together on June 2, 3, and 4 to select their choice for presidential and vice-presidential candidates. Three national student political conventions will be held — Democratic, Republican, and Independent Liberal. A considerable number of prominent politicians, including Postmaster General James A. Farley, John D. M. Hamilton, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York, and Senator Robert A. Taft have participated in this affair. Gymnasiums and auditoriums at Westminster will be converted into convention halls with banners, flags, public address systems, gallery, speakers' platform, and the like.

Innumerable polls will be held between now and election time to find out how the students of America feel about possible candidates. At present, a survey by the Student Opinion Survey of America shows the two leading candidates as Thomas E. Dewey and Frankling D. Roosevelt, with the third place tie between Taft, Farley, Garner, Nye, and Hull.

Dalton Verry is a teller at the Industrial Federal Savings and Loan Association in Denver.

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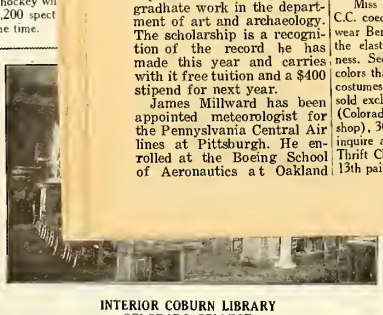

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

UME XLII Z-68 FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940 No. 27

— Old Enough To Die

By Jack Angell

You're just a young punk, Mr. Collegian. You y not be old enough to vote, and maybe the old man s you're not old enough to run family affairs, but e heart, fella — you're old enough to die!

— And hundreds of thousands like you are dying eady. For what? For the questionable idealism of a ndful of demi-gods who are writing their biographies a generation of blood. Young Europe is being sacked forces of conflict which threaten annihilation — ow about you, Young America?

The wiles of the most adept propagandists will be stowed upon you in the days to come. You will be ld of "honor" and "glory" and "righteousness," and w it is within your power to "save" Europe, or for at matter all mankind.

— And yet even honor and glory may seem ridic- ously empty in the cold, dirty mud of the trenches ith death in every step and in every breath . . . In the mbs of the battlefield "mankind" is just another eaningless word.

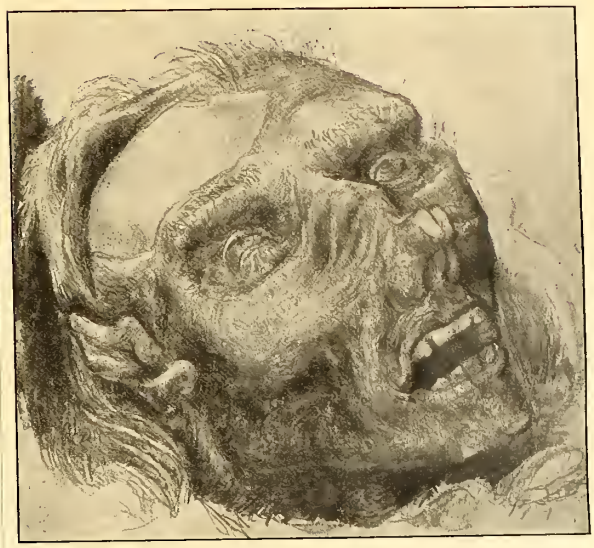
— And these propagandists, and a lot of other en who should know better — most of them over ty, are even now contemplating employment for merica's high school and college populace — jobs in urope, trading their lives for these questionable eals, and not a small portion of war profits.

You must not be sucked into this whirlpool of saster, Young America! Until the ships of the Euro- ean victors set sail for American soil, the war is not ours.

As I would not be an ally to fascism, neither ould I relish fighting side by side with imperialists ho have pillaged the colonial empires of the world, nd subjugated peoples whose right it is to be free — an it be that these imperialists are fighting for freedom?" Both sides deserve to lose, and both are ertain to lose. Why must we share in a defeat? — There will be no victory.

— If it be the will of God that Europe die — let America live!

ENLIST NOW!



Travel- Adventure- Experience-

Tiger Poll Shows Tremendous Opposition To Entrance In War

by William Clement

The overwhelming desire of the campus is for peace!

Students and faculty members alike, in answer to the question, "Do you be- lieve it to be to the best interest of the U. S. to enter the war?", voiced an em- phatic *no*! Altogether 290 voted against participation, 20 for it.

The totals for the girls on this question was 116 against, 8 for; the boys 154 to 13, and the faculty vote (not yet com- plete) was 20 to 4.

Out of 169 votes cast by the boys, only 4 wanted to go to war! However, if we do get in, 59 will volunteer, 53 will wait to be drafted, and 40 in- tend to resist the draft on the grounds of conscientious ob- jections. It is interesting that of the latter group a number of them added remarks to the effect, "if I only had the nerve."

To the question, "Do you believe that this war is being fought fundamentally for idealistic reasons?", 20 faculty people answered no, only 5 said yes. A number of questionnaires were returned with comments that this could hardly be decided upon. When aswed whether 'war is inevitable", 6 stated that it was, and 19 believed that it was not. (According to the psychologists there is no pug- nacious instinct in man.)

On another question, the faculty was not so wholly in agreement however. According to the tabulations made so far, there is an almost even split as to whether those old enough to vote, should be al- lowed to decide for them- selves whether they will fight

(Continued on Page 3)

WAR ISSUE TO BE CRUX OF ELECTION

by Dow Votaw

Junior Phi Beta Kappa

The second World War has blanketed domestic politics in most American newspapers. There is a vague, uneasy feel- ing among politicians that the European War is going to be of prime importance in this year's elections. Of course, a few men like La Follette, Wheeler, and John L. Lewis are passionate isolationists, but a somewhat larger group, headed by Mr. Roosevelt, wants to keep out of war, but also wants to help the Allies. Most politicians, however, probably have no firm opin- ions of any kind.

No matter what the opin-

(Continued on Page 3)

TIGER REVIEWS CASE IN EUROPE

by Lloyd Worner

Editor's note: Lloyd Worn- er in this article has present- ed that which is difficult to state in turbulent times. He hos tried to present the two cases as the respective parties see them to the exclusion, as far as possible, of all personal feelings. The Tiger believes his survey is a keen analysis of the situation.

The Case For Germany

The German people feel that they are fighting to right a wrong, and that their ene- mies are fighting to perpetu- ate a wrong. Let's find out just what is meant by this "wrong" — and how Ger- many proposes to go about righting it.

(Continued on Page 2)

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If the U. S. declares war, Mobilization day plans will become realities over night. The wealth of the United States will be mohilized and sent to destruction. Regardless of final victory or defeat, the U. S. will face years of economic and social maladjustment; years of suffering from problems made more serious than hefore; years of tronble hecause the people of 1940 hlundered into another harebrained crusade.

The present war to hreak Nazis' Militarism can only he as bloody and meaningless as any previons war. Our aid might give victory to the allies hnt victory in name alone, for war can only increase the problems of the world.

In this war of 1940 the Germans are not alone at fanlt. The Allied nations did not enter the war with clean hands, are not fighting with clean hands, and will not make peace with clean hands. Imagine helping those nations which humiliated and defeated decent German government, nations which armed the present German government, nations which continue to exchange war materials with the German government, the government with which they are nominally at war. In such a paradoxical tangle can the U. S. give aid?

It is true that at the present the German Government represents the zenith of the militaristic spirit, hnt only because they have pursued it with more efficiency than England and France and not hecause England and France are innocent lambs. These two nations have used the same harharic tactics as those of Germany. In time of war hrutality always triumphs.

Certainly no civilized man condones such harharous methods as Germany now uses. Yet if the U.S. enters the war it will be forced to use those methods we now condemn. To suggest that war can he emasculated is ridiculous — war is, and always will he, savage hrntality. To helieve war can he civilized is to helieve that murder can he made other than murder. Paradoxically to save the world from Germany the U. S. would he forced to adopt the methods against which we now protest.

Not only will mass murder technique he used on the hattlefield, hut in the U. S. the long denounced dictatorial form of government will appear. Civil and political rights will disappear; those who still exercise the right of individualism will he rewarded hy jail, deportation or death. Every progressive movement will he set hack 50 to 100 years, every human advance will he retarded or destroyed. Participation in war can only hring tragedy.

War as an instrument of settlement has heen discredited every time it has been used. The present war will not hring peace to Europe: if Germany is destroyed, a new nation or a new alliance will seize the reins of power. Participation in this war can only increase the suffering. The people of the United States must distinguish clearly if regretfully the possihle from the impossihle; they must realize that they can not help a Europe that can not help itself.

In the present war there is nothing to gain and everything to lose. The United States can gain nothing, hut will lose men, wealth, and possihly, democratic government. A declaration of war can only he a symhol of colossal stupidity. —Allen Burns

Plea

by Tom Buckman

Because of your thoughts of final exams and whirl-wind activitics connected with your school and life, the idea of placing a sahored gun over your shoulder or a red cross emhlem on your sleeve is, perhaps the farthest thing from your mind. To he able to keep yourself and your hrother American out of the destructive picture of war is a goal which you should mainly strive for. But that, however, can he made possible only if you think of the present querulous conditions in a sane frame of mind. Col. Lindherg, in a recent radio address stated: "We are in danger of war today only hecause the American people have attempted to meddle with the international affairs of Europe — not because the European people have attempted to interfere with the internal affairs of America."

Let us put an end to hysterical chatter of invasion hy European aircraft. Our present air defense may he simple, hut it is no more so than an attack would he difficult. From the standpoint of defense we still have two great oceans hetween us and the warring armies of Europe and Asia."

Lindherg also stated that homhing planes can he huilt with sufficient range to cross the Atlantic and return, hut to do so would he to meet an almost impossihle cost and a military effectiveness that would he comparatively null. It would "require more than dropped homhs to effect this country," he added, "thousands of hombers and pursuit planes accompanied hy great armies would still have to cross hy ship."

Further reason that we should keep ourselves and America clear is that when this war is over and either Germany or the Allied forces have won, America will be a much superior nation in a far superior condition. Across the thousands of miles of ocean hombers are destroying productive cities and fields; humanity is heing hutchered in droves. The hodies of those dead represent the cream of the European crop — This modern warfare does not mean the survival of the fittest.

A few days from now you will all he departing to your respective homes throughout the United States: — to peaceful homes that will stay peaceful as long as yours and your horther's mind does not loose itself with a desire to "Let's go over there and fight. Avenge those terrible injustices, hla, hla, hla."

Therein lies a small duty which you can perform: tell your Bud that oceans of water is our cue to mind our own husiness, that our country will do hetter to retain those citizens who are physically and mentally superior and who would he torn to those nseless shreds of flesh. Build np a mental wall against those powerful elements in America who desire us to take part—that small minority which hecause of a control of influence and propaganda pushes to an edge on the other side of which is their personal profit and foreign interests.

Because you, a college student, represent the higher level of American intelligence, know that your word against America's undue activity will carry weight and it will.

—THE CASE OF EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1)

For fifteen years following the World War Great Britain and France dominated Europe. They (with the United States) achieved a power so overwhelming that their political and economic policies vitally affected all other peoples of the world and largely shaped the course of their social revolution. Yet, according to Germany, that power was exercised purely selfishly to the end of perpetuating in their own people a monopoly of advantage.

It is unnecessary here to detail the severity of the Treaty terms and, according to Germany, their many departures from the pre-armistice agreement, in reliance on which Germany had laid down her arms. Yet for fifteen years following the armistice the German people followed liberal leadership under democratic institutions, with very little active help from either England or France.

But the burden continued heavy and the sense of inequality and injustice was rendered more poignant by the economic collapse of 1930. Already then the people of Germany were beginning to listen to the radical leadership which offered again to make Germany strong and to break the bonds which denied her equality of opportunity. Brnening, the last and perhaps the greatest of a series of liberal German Chancellors, pleaded with England and France for Treaty changes which would alleviate the condition of the German people and prevent their falling under the radical leadership of Hitler and the Nazi party. His pleadings were in vain and the German people finally in desperation accepted the leadership and control of the proponents of force.

Once in power, it was much of a snap for Hitler to carry out his own policies. Through the use of the most powerful propaganda machine that the world has ever known, he could easily lead the German people in any direction that he chose.

Just what is it that dissatisfied Germany wanted and claimed that she should have? More land and colonies for increasing populations; raw materials for her growing industries; markets for her manufactured goods. The argument advanced by them is that the world had been parcelled out and the best parts already occupied when she arrived on the scene as a modern industrial nation. She feels the pressure of a growing population. She lacks necessary raw materials to meet the demands of a higher standard of living for her people. She needs territory for expansion and access to essential raw materials, and markets to dispose of her manufactured goods. She said that she did not want war, but she demanded change and was prepared to take risks in order to obtain her ends.

By midsummer of 1[illegible] there could have existed illusions among the Nazi leaders as to the power and int[illegible] of the Democratic Front oppose German purpose successfully in the ultimate contingency of a war of attriti[illegible] With the rapid developm[illegible] of the British inspired [illegible] led coalition, Germany's h[illegible] torical nightmare, "encir[illegible] ment" was already far vanced.

However, in fact, three ternative courses presen themselves. The first was make war at once before coalition system and arm ment programs of the Dem cratic plans had made t[illegible] ther gains.

The second alternative for Hitler to resign hims to giving up the method expansion by threat of ter and force. To do this, h ever, would mean not only abandonment of his decla program but the making Germany a static Nati Such an eventuality co hardly be faced, because G man mobilization for purposes had reached such pitch and the entire econo fabric of the nation had come so tuned to war mands that demobilizat would lead to disorganizat and revolution within.

The third alternative, th of the continuance of the p icy of threat with the p ponement of action so far actual war was concerned, mained the only one appa ently to be pursued. Howev changing conditions force change in policy, and now all know too well the one nally decided upon.

The Case for the Allies

We must make one observ tion right here at the sta Wars are not generated wh ly by moral issues, howe much the combatants on b sides may be sustained in t heat and weariness of the f by lofty ethical ideas. is our purpose to try to po out some of the conditio that the Allied peoples belie to be true. After all is sa and done, history is ma more by what the people l lieve to be true rather th by what actually is true.

The people of Great B tain and France could o have entered this war if t loftiest motives could found to justify them — a there were motives enou Civilization and Democracy these are the two most imp tant dieties that these n lions carry with them on th sacrifical procession to slaughter house. No dou lesser and more absurd m tives are playing their pa love of adventure, vani pure destructiveness, (a hu dred other words could used), but none of them co possibly be strong enough cause these people to cho a course of action that only bring suffering and m ery to all.

They believe that the F

(Continued on Page 3)

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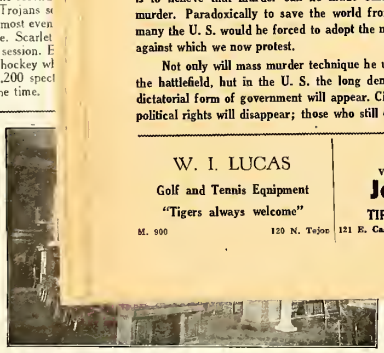

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EUROPE

(Continued from Page 2)

way of life excludes all t is desirable in Civiliza-n. The essence of Fascism aggressive Nationalism. en the Nation is made the ter of a religious cult and lives and energies of all sons are absorbed in serv-to this diety — England d France feel that they can rdly expect to find an atti-ie of tolerance and good ll toward other peoples. When Hitler started on his licy of the inclusion of all rman peoples in the Reich d the conquest of "living nce" for them, the Allies be-n to stiffen. Considering cifism decadent and degrad-g, Hitler was entirely will-g to achieve his aims by rce. Then — the Gods of ar were pleased.

According to Britain and ance; if Nazi philosophy fers no guide to the kind of world system that would llow a German victory, Nazi practice gives some basis r prediction. The German stem would resemble the viet in maintaining sympa-hetic groups even where the azis did not control. Al-eady, Bohemia and Moravia e exploited by Germany conomy. They are ruled ver as a conquered territory. lovakia is a protectorate, ith no chance to pursue a ally independent policy.

Now, due to the grave turn f events, the people of rance and England have a eal belief that their own ountry is in danger. They re putting forth all possible ffort to win this war. They incerely believe that they vill. (That an Englishman an never be ultimately de-eated is one of the laws of nature which only an English-nan understands. But he un-derstands it thoroughly.)

A Few Suggestive Conclusions

What course should Ameri-ca take? That is the question uppermost in the minds of us all. In looking at the present war, is it enough to say that it is explicable as a struggle between the forces of good and evil? The "devil" theory has always been popular. Thus we used to explain floods and other violent out-breaks of nature. We still thereby seek to explain the explosions of human energy. This is simple, it saves us from mental exertion and re-lieves us of all causal respon-sibility. But it is superficial and unsound. If the blame for restraint and injustice is placed upon one's own govern-ment, we have Civil war. (Or wars between the states). If the responsibility is attribut-ed to other nations, then we have an international war.

Surely we all realize that in this present conflict, neith-er side is entirely white or en-tirely black! Both are prob-ably a dirty grey. However, most of us probably believe that one approaches black and the other approaches white. But, are we as Americans, in blind obedience to primitive instincts and old prejudices, enslaved by the old catch-words and that curious indo-lence which makes the revi-sion of old ideas unpleasant, to duplicate indefinitely on the political and economic side a condition from which we have liberated ourselves on the religious side? Are we to continue to struggle, as so many good men struggled in

—WAR AND THE ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

ions of the individual politi-cians are, it is pretty certain that the summer and fall campaign will find us mired in a sea of fallacious thinking arising out of both personal and party prejudices. The catch in all these fallacies will be to keep our boys out of the trenches and still fe-fend world democracy against the Nazis. Aside from the fact that the Republican Par-ty is pretty definitely divided on the question of a foreign policy, the only concrete plan for Republican tactics seems to be an attempt to halo-ize themselves with the stay-out label and to brand Mr. Roose-velt and the Democrats with the get-us-in-tag. Already I have heard the illogical state-ments to the effect that Wil-son was a Democrat-Roose-velt is a Democrat-Wilson got us into war, with the conclu-sion that Roosevelt will get us into war. This tagging of parties by the Republicans will unquestionably be a prof-itable stunt if it can be per-formed.

The problem of whether or not we are going to give cred-its to the Allies is, at the present time, the only half-way realistic issue, and it happens to be the issue that no selfrespecting politician will mention in public. The administration has been test-ing the sentiment on the sub-ject through Secretary Wal-lace who has suggested that, with next fall's harvest, measures will be needed to move crops into export chan-nels, and through journalistic friends who point out that the Johnson Act could be evaded by another strategic-materi-als barter arrangement whereby the United States government would agree to take British rubber and tin, pledging itself to keep them off the market for a number of years.

It seems to be the consen-sus of opinion among most political observers that Mr. Roosevelt will run for a third term using the international crisis as his excuse, and it is not too far-fetched to think that, if he does run and is elected, more important ways than at present will be found to help the Allies.

The only conclusion at which we can arrive as to the campaign this year is the rather distressing fact that many urgent domestic prob-lems are going to play second fiddle to the European War. It is also pretty certain that we are going to have a cam-paign sunk a little deeper in hypocrisy than usual. The importance of the problem to us is that this year's elections are probably more significant and vital to America's future, both domestically and inter-nationally, than any elections for a good many years in the past.

the first dozen centuries of Christendom—spilling oceans of blood, wasting mountains of treasure—to achieve what is at bottom a logical absurd-ity; to accomplish something which, when accomplished, can avail us nothing, and which if it could avail us any-thing, would condemn the na-tions of the world to never ending bloodshed and the con-stant defeat of all those aims which men, in their sober hours, know to be alone worth sustained endeavor?

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—POLL

(Continued from Page 1)

or not: 12 would give them the choice; 14 would send them to battle without the boy's own approval. This matter has a significant meaning to many undergraduates.

One especially interesting comment was made on a questionnaire returned by a member of the faculty. He (or she) stated that answers to any of these questions are pure guesses and only an emotional person could say yes or no to them at this time. If that be true, practically all of us and the faculty itself must be emotional. Is it not important that we scan the scene and come to reasonable conclusions before the momentum of the castraphohe has become overwhelmingly great?

The campus is for peace. May we have enough nerve to stand up for it!

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Senior Notices

Announcements for commencement may be obtained from Betty Glass at McGregor from 9-12 o'clock Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

All seniors are urged to get their activity tickets by June 3. These may be obtained from Cenovia Gonzales, Dorothy McKeown, Eleanor Harter, Dick Macrum, Ted Billings, or Malcolm Richards.

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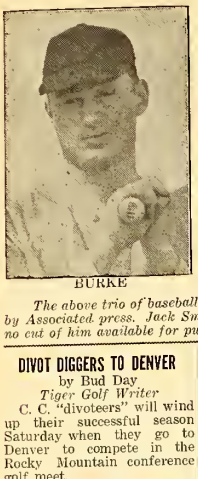

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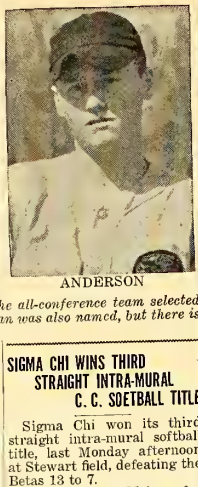

ANDERSON

The above trio of baseballers were named last week to the all-conference team selected by Associated press. Jack Smith, classy Bengal first baseman was also named, but there is no cut of him available for publication.

Four Tigers Make Mythical Conference Baseball Team

Four Tiger baseball men were named on the Associated Press Rocky Mountain Conference team this week. Bob Anderson and Bill Burke in the outfield, Jack Smith at first base and Pat Fitzgerald as one of the hurlers.

"Burly" Burke won the right field position with a batting average of .317. From the middle of the season on Bill proved the most dangerous hitter in the league, hitting when the old bingo counted. Captain-elect Anderson, hitting .313, won his left field berth easily.

Pat Fitzgerald with four victories and two defeats was picked with Greeley State's Pivonka, as the pitching staff.

At first base "Sleepy" Smith fielded .987, erroring only once in seven games. He hit .333, the best average of any first sacker in the conference.

Five other C. C. players made second team, McKinney at catch, Lewis at second, "Shot" Curtain, shortstop (best fielding shortstop in the conference) and Don Higgs, sophomore outfielder.

The remainder of the first team all conference men were Taylor of Mines at second, Sutak and Ryan, both of Greeley State at shortstop and third respectively, Wedemeyer of the Bears, at catch, and Dolega of Mines in the outfield.

Hector and Spoor Break C. C. Marks

Two Colorado College All-time Records were broken last Saturday when Hector tossed the shotput 42 feet, 6¾ inches and Spoor was clocked in 15 seconds in the high hurdles. Both records were established in the dual meet at Greeley when Greeley State defeated Colorado College's tracksters 73 to 58. Charley Spoor held the All-time Record in the high hurdles by virtue of his last year's time, 15.3 and he threw his own record into oblivion by his remarkable race in the last dual meet for this year.

The record broken by Hector had stood unblemished since 1916 when Stub Davis first threw the shot for a record breaking distance.

Capt. Billings had cinched a victory in the low hurdles when he tripped on the last barrier, giving the Greeley Bears a total of 10 out of a possible 15 firsts.

Other high lights of the meet were Butler's double win in the quarter and half miles, first in the javelin and second place in the broad jump. Carson of the Bears nosed out Billings and McWilliams for top honors in the high jump.

DIVOT DIGGERS TO DENVER

by Bud Day
Tiger Golf Writer

C. C. "divoteers" will wind up their successful season Saturday when they go to Denver to compete in the Rocky Mountain conference golf meet.

Coach Wollman will take Worth Stimits, Wally Benson, Bud Day, Arnold Bloomquist, and Jack Allen. These regulars will be the heavy favorites against the field composed of Mines, Greeley, Montana State, and Western State.

The scene of the battle will be Denver's Lakewood course. Thirty-six holes of medal play on Saturday will decide the team championship Then on Sunday the quarter and semi-finals for individual honors will be played, with the finals Monday.

This is the last time three of the Tiger lettermen will go off the tee for C. C. Graduation will take Bloomquist, Benson, and Allen. Each one of these boys is capable of playing on anyone's golf team.

In looking over the probable team for next year it looks as though C. C. will have an exceptionally fine group of golfers. Coming up from the freshman ranks is Clarence Freeman, junior city champion, Bud Plantz, cousin of Charley Yates, and Al Reiden who is a consistant par shooter. Others seeking berths next year are Dale Peterson, Lloyd Worner, Bob Murray and George Winters.

The only two lettermen returning are Stimits and Day who will have to work hard to retain their positions.

TRACK HOPEFULS TO CONVENE AT MINES TOMORROW

Fourteen varsity and fourteen freshman track men will fight for the Tiger Black and Gold this Friday and Saturday at the Rocky Mountain Conference track meet at Golden. As yet only three schools have entered the varsity division, C. C., Greeley State and Mines. There is a possibility that Montana State will be the fourth entrant.

Jo Irish, Tiger Track Mentor, said Tuesday afternoon that the Tiger squad had a good chance of winning the meet. Irish felt most of the trouble would come from the Greeley Bears, recent victors over C. C. in a duel meet.

The varsity men taking the trip will be: Capt. Billings, Spoor, Butler, Meigs, Snyder, Cosgrove, Peck, Hector, Armstrong, Addy, Canby, McWilliams, Young and Tinney.

In the Freshman division five teams, all expected to compete, Greeley, Mines, Trinidad and Mesa Junior Colleges and C. C.

Potential point collectors for the freshmen are Calhoun, quarter and half miler; Cushman, distance; Lee weight; Bishop, pole vault; and Elliot and Griffin in the sprints and broad jump.

SIGMA CHI WINS THIRD STRAIGHT INTRA-MURAL C. C. SOFTBALL TITLE

Sigma Chi won its third straight intra-mural softball title, last Monday afternoon at Stewart field, defeating the Betas 13 to 7.

Getting to McMahon for nineteen hits and thirteen runs the Sigs took an early lead that was never challenged.

While his teammates were collecting the runs, Bob Johnston, Sig hurler, was handcuffing the Betas with only five hits. "Riverside Boy" Johnston also got the longest hit of the day, homering in deep left, with one on base.

Bill Eagleton, Beta infielder, hit well for the losers.

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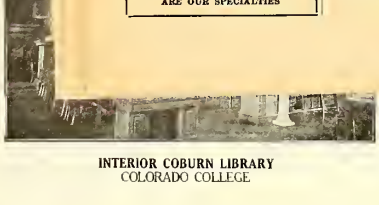

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)MEN WILL PLAY VARIED WAR ROLE

Margaret Ellen Martin
duating Phi Beta Kappa.

With newspaper and radio stantly shrieking the stly story of war and nting graphically the pic- e of crashing tanks, roar- planes and flaming cities, are all aware of the im- nding danger to our coun- and our people. Because n and women have always yed different roles in war, ir reactions to it have fre- ently been somewhat differ-

But the days when a ght would tie his lady's rf to his helmet and go th to do battle in her name long past, and woman's l a t i o n to fighting has nged. No longer are wom- affected by war only indi- tly through the loss of a sband, brother or son and ough economic loss and la- r shifts, but now they must ually consider war from an en more direct standpoint.)men will comprise a large rt of the civilian population ich in case of active war- re will be liable to bombing d violent contact with the emy. And if, as rumor has civilian populations are to armed, women will be tak- g part in actual combat. So may be that the reactions men and women to the dan- r of the United States' be- g drawn into World War II e more nearly alike now an they would have been at earlier date.

Of course we don't war! 'e are too close in point of ne to the first world war to ve forgotten that fighting dn't "save the world for De- ocracy" then. Nor have we rgotten the false propagan- that inflamed the male notions in 1914. And for too ng have we suffered under e severe economic strain hich resulted from the last orld war to think that this ar will be over even after e had won - - - if we could in. Of course we don't want ar! Bue we can't act like a ation of ostriches and bury ir heads in a sandpile - - - e must consider carefully ne possibility of our being orced into war.

It seems to me that it is the uty of every American to onsider the problem with an pen mind and to keep an even balance of thought and action. We must neither let the apathy of fear and doubt keep us from taking the necessary defense and protective action nor allow ourselves to be too blindly swayed by our emotions and sympathies. Whether the United States steps into the conflict or whether she chooses to remain aloof must of course be decided sooner or later, but unless she is sufficiently armed to protect her stand as a world power, either choice may prove fatal. It may be that the question is: which would be the most effective — to jump into the first and try to "save the world for Democracy" or to stay at home and save democracy for the world?

Final Jitters And Their Cure

by Dr. L. W. Bortree
Colorado College Physician

This is the one time of year when the college community is of one mind. Everyone is thinking of finals. Some are actually preparing for them. If everyone did his daily work, final exams would be uncalled for, but, under the present educational set up, they seem to be a necessary evil.

Final examinations may be described as a sort of intellectual track meet, with everybody required to participate. If an athlete knows that he is going to compete on a certain date, he goes into a period of training before hand to prepare for the anticipated strain. He gradually increases practice up to a few days before the meet, then rests just before the final trials so as to be in the best possible condition. Any man who prepared for a marathon race by spending the entire day and most of the night before running about the track, would be called a fool, and would deserve to lose his race. But that is what the average student does in preparing for a mental marathon. He works his mind hard and long the night before. He goes into the examination mentally tired, with nerves on edge, and as jumpy as possible. In order to keep awake for this period of cramming, he has consumed large quantities of coffee, cokes or the so-called "pep pills."

A few years ago, the Department of Psychology in a mid-western University made a careful study of reaction time, coordination and the like on a group of students under normal conditions and also while taking various types of "pep pills." The final results, after taking stimulants, showed a decrease in accuracy, reaction time was slightly shortened but at the expense of coordination. Students actually did poorer work in examinations under the influence of stimulants than without them.

For best results, do your studying as intensively as you like in the days preceding the examinations, then stop study entirely during the examination period. The evening before an examination should be devoted to some form of mild but interesting relaxation, followed by a real night's sleep, so that you do not go into the test stale. Cut stimulants down to a minimum, or, better yet, eliminate them entirely. Take enough exercise to relax the nervous tension and see if your marks will not improve.

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Phi Gamma Deltas Awarded Frederick Owen Cup for Scholarship Improvement

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta is the proud posessor (for a year at least) of the Frederick B. Owen cup for improvement in scholarship awarded each year in memory of Frederick B. Owen by Nu Omega of Phi Gamma Delta at the University of Oklahoma to the one of the 73 Phi Gam chapters having the greatest improvement in scholarship for the preceding year. That is, the cup, which was received by the local Fijis in December, was for the school year of 1938-1939. It will be kept until next year and then will travel to some other Phi Gam house. The cup is for *improvement*, not for the actual scholarship rating of the chapter. It is highly improbable that any chapter will ever keep the cup for two years in a row.

Chuck Van Wert New Prexy of Phi Delta Theta Group

New officers recently elected for Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta are: Charles Van Wert, president; Charles Friend, treasurer and steward; Hugh Crawford, secretary; Edward Myerding, historian; Bob Tritt, alumni secretary; Clarence Edwards, reporter; Vernon Edler, chaplain; Gordon Folsom, intramural manager. Clyde Tritt was elected to attend the national convention in September and Sog Panter will hold the position of house manager and chief kitchen man.

The Phi Delts also regretfully announced this week that Mother Burton, Phi Delt Mother for nine years, will not serve in that position next year.

Fine Arts Center Studes Throw Fancy Dress Ball

One of the high spots of the college social calendar is the annual Fancy Dress Ball given by the students of the Fine Arts Center. The one this year will be held tomorrow night, beginning at 9:30 in the Fine Arts Center with Fuzzy Fez and his Rhythm Cats furnishing the jive. The tickets are one dollar each and are on sale now at the desk in the Center. Only a limited number will be sold and students wishing to attend shold buy their tickets as soon as possible. The one dollar admission includes free beer, free food, and dancing. Most of the dancers will come in costume and ontsiders are invited to do the same. Prizes will be offered, it was understood, for the best costume.

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American Collegian Opposed To U.S. Entering Conflict

As Europe's war spreads to new fronts, observers are pointing to increasing possibilities of the U. S. being involved. In the opinion of American college students, many of whom are of fighting age, what are the conditions under which the U. S. should join the Allies against Germany?

Interviewers in scores of campuses have asked that question in a Student Opinion Surveys sampling. The results, exclusive to the Tiger and other member newspapers, show definitely that the American collegian has not changed his mind, is still much opposed to rushing into the conflict.

A good majority — two to one — may be included in two camps: Those who believe we should not join at all; those who would have us fight only in case the U. S. is actually threatened with an invasion.

The largest group of students, one-third of the entire enrollment, would keep our armies at home and fight only if an enemy attacked on this side of the Atlantic. The smallest group registered in the poll, 2 per cent, represents the students who believe the U. S. should join the Allies at once.

Following are the complete national tabulations:

Under what condition do you believe the U. S. should join the Allies against Germany?

1. Only if there is actual threat of the U. S. being invaded—33%
2. U. S. should not join '1%
3. Only if there is actual threat of any American nation being invaded — 15%
4. Only if England and France appear to be losing—10%
5. U. S. should join now—2%
6. Other conditions—5%
7. No opinion 4%

Those are the opinions of students after the German invasion of Scandinavia. Recent Allied failures in Europe may have changed attitudes to some extent, but the trend as the war has progressed has meen more and more against the U. S. entering the conflict. Six months ago a Surveys poll pointed out that 36 per cent approved of sending troops against Germany if the Allies appeared to be losing. Now only 10 cent approve.

Thespians Dine Wednesday Nite

Koshare held its spring banquet at Bruin Inn Wednesday evening. Place cards in the form of pipe cleaner dolls furnished the amusement for the evening, besides the annual pictures of the road show. Kosharites attending were: Mr. and Mrs. "Uncle" Sharp, B. and B. Adams, "Pogo" Stevens, Rickie Robbins, "Terrible Terry" Golden, "Wonder Girl" Bradford, "Lil' David" Greiner, "Glamour Gal" Barkalow, Don Brothers, Louise Curfman, "Casper" Eves, "Bee" Glass, "Gibby" Gibbs, "Satchel" Gillett, "Song Bird" Gilbert, "Gin" Harlan, Judy Harrell, Evelyn Johnson, "Mike" Kleinsorge, "Muddy" Moody, "Bobbie" McCracken, "Une" McWilliams, Ben Stewart, Martha Vandework, "Johnny" Howland, Jeffrey Frost, and Bud Udick.

Prexy Presents Senior Awards

In a setting of yellow and orchid Prexy Davies presented Betty Adams, Virginia Harlan, Elsie Swensen, Mary de Longchamps, Emily Jean Stephens, and Harriet Sutliff with the annual senior awards for the year 1939-40, at the A. W. S. banquet last Saturday evening. Miss Betty Glass presented her extremely talented program as the evening's entertainment which was rioutously received; at the close of which the out-going president, Betty Adams handed the gavel to Edith Milne to wield for the year 1940-41.

Eadie then presented the junior and senior counselers for the next year: Mary Edyth Leyda, Mary Alyce Gibbs, Mary Jane Kleinsorge, Dorothea Goodman, Jane Peterson, Martha Vandewark, Mary Eleanor Chapman, Lois Hicks, and Betty Lynch.

Independent Studes Elect; Balows Smokes Own Cigars

Tuesday morning, the independent students at large elected their representatives to the Student Council. From a field of nine candidates, the following five were elected: Wanda Lee Hintz, Ethel Stephens, Ray Gilbert, Brinley Lewis, and Bernard Payne.

Abe Balows says that he purchased a lot of cigars prior to the election, but he was defeated; so he smoked them himself.

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THETAS, PHI GAMS TAKE HORSE SHOW

In the annual Colorado College Horse Show, held recently at the Broadmoor riding circle, the sorority cup was won by Kappa Alpha Theta, and the fraternity cup by Phi Gamma Delta. Twenty-one boys and twenty-six girls entered the show and a large number of spectators attended. The individual winners in order of place were as follows: Girls' intermediate: M. Hughes, S. Hazelet, R. Weintraub, M. McCarthy. Girl's novice: L. Scott, C. Haley, B. Wilcox, L. Vetter. Girl's advanced: C. Lowe, D. Thompson, B. Glass, B. Cheley. Men's riding: V. Edler, B. Holme, D. Neill, G. Piffard. Men's bareback: J. Husted, L. Flook, G. Piffard, D. Neill. Pair class: C. Lowe and B. Tompkins; B. Ish and D. Neill; D. Scheu and V. Edler; B. Glass and J. Souther.

Since Gymkhana events did not count toward the organization cups, the results are not listed.

Nugget Takes Campus By Storm As Canby Comes Throug

The 1940 Nugget is a pip!

The Tiger will even break up a war edition to doff [illegible] hat to its sister publication, the Nugget, which under [illegible] leadership of Editor Joel Canby has generally been acclaim[illegible] as the best annual we've seen since we've been here, and then some.

Using the theme of Life Magazine for cover and interior purposes, Canby has struck upon a novel and original idea which has taken the campus by storm. Parts of the book are done in offset, a process which has permitted the utmost of photographic liberality at the least expense to the college. Photography, by the way, was excellent, and that's where Tommy Buckman comes in. We thought that we hadn't seen him toting a camera most of the year for nothing. And this time we were right. The photography in the yearbook would compare favorably with any in the nation. Man, it's tops! Also plenty worth mentioning is the method Canby has used in handling the theme; by not only keeping the atmosphere of Lif[illegible] but also injecting the nece[illegible] cary campus spirit.

Frank Niswander has al[illegible] done a creditable job as ma[illegible] ager. Managerial facilitati[illegible] prompted by Niswander's [illegible] ficiency have increased the [illegible] fectiveness of the Nugg[illegible] program for 1940. Here's a[illegible] other man to take his cut [illegible] the compliments.

Well, you've read yo[illegible] Nuggets by now, so there[illegible] little else to say except a[illegible] other bravo! and what n[illegible] for Mr. Canby & Co. with M[illegible] Buckman!—J. A.

LAST CHANCE FOR NUGGET

Last chance to get yo[illegible] 1940 Nugget will be tod[illegible] from 1 to 2 o'clock at Lenn[illegible] House. Manager Frank N[illegible] wander says this is the lin[illegible] so get yours today - - - or el[illegible]

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

LUME XLII Z-68 FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1940 No. 28

Commencement Rites Begin Thursaay, June 7

The President, Trustees, and Faculty of the College announced this week through invitations to friends and patrons of the college that Commencement Week would begin June 7 and end June 10. The following program is a partial list of the activities that will be of interest to seniors and undergraduates.

The seniors will all meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, June 6, in Shove Memorial Chapel and all Master of Arts candidates will meet in Shove at 3 p.m. on Friday, June 7, the registration of alumni will begin in Cutler Hall at 8:30 a.m. At the same hour the seniors will hold their Senior Class Breakfast in Lennox House. At ten o'clock class day exercises will be held in the Cossitt Common room. The final faculty meeting of the winter session begins at 2 o'clock that afternoon in the Faculty Club house. The alumni council will hold a dinner meeting at the El Paso club at 6:30 that evening and the senior prom begins at the Broadmoor at 9:30 o'clock.

On Saturday, June 8, sorority-society breakfasts for Alumnae and active members will be held at all the lodges beginning at nine o'clock. These are: Delta Camma-Minerva, Gamma Phi Beta-Zetalethian, Kappa Alpha Theta-Contemporary, and Kappa Kappa Gamma-Hypatia.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college begins at ten o'clock in Cutler hall to be followed by a luncheon for the trustees by President and Mrs. Davies. From 3 to 5 o'clock that afternoon alumni, parents of seniors and other visitors are welcome at Lennox house. At five o'clock class reunion picnies, dinners, etc. will be held. Detailed information about this may be obtained from the secretary's office in Cutler hall. The Senior-Parent Banquet will be held at Bemis hall at 6:30 p.m.

President Thurston J. Davies will address the Baccalaureate service Sunday, June 9, in Shove Chapel. The service begins at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Immediately following this, a public reception for trustees, alumni, faculty, students, and friends of the college will be held by President and Mrs. Davies at the President's home, 1206 Wood ave. Members of the graduating class and their parents will be guests.

(Continued on Page 3)

R. M. School To Begin June 17

The Rocky Mountain School of Languages held its first session on the campus of Colorado College, with which it is affiliated, June 20 to July 29, 1938. Eleven states were represented in this first session, ranging from California to New Jersey. In the second session fifteen states were represented, from California to New Hampshire. Enrollment for the second session was more than four times the enrollment of the first session.

The school was organized for the purpose of promoting the study of languages and to develop more efficient methods of teaching them. It desires further to foster a better understanding of the various peoples whose languages are taught in our institutions and to create an interest

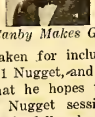
(Continued on Page 3)

Canby Sends New Yearbook To Headquarters Of "Life"

The second Colorado College look at the Nugget, rejuvenated Tiger yearbook, is proving as pleasant as the first. Most of the campus populace still can't believe that the traditional yearbook lethargy has been socked in the teeth, and that coming out of it is the new C. C. annual filled with some good spirited, book-making.

Nugget chieftain Joel Canby has been the recipient of no small amount of praise for his work on the yearbook, and word comes to us that he has sent his productive book to the offices of Life magazine, whose theme was recurrent in the yearbook. It will be interesting to note any developments which may arise from this action.

Next year's Nugget staff, under the direction of another Joel, the surname to Husted, and "camaraed" by William "Burgundy" Clement, Tiger campus editor, is already starting to function. Pictures of spring events are



—Canby Makes Good

being taken for inclusion in the 1941 Nugget, and Husted says that he hopes to have weekly Nugget sessions all through the fall and winter of the coming school year. This should go a long way towards unifying the yearbook organization.

Be that as it may, at last a

(Continued on Page 3)

—Adieu Stuff

This is the last issue of the Tiger for the semester. We'll be back next year with another set of ideas, and a new staff. (There isn't much of the old one left!) The Tiger wants to thank you for your comments about its new policy, and for the constructive ideas a lot of you have submitted. There will be a lot of staff vacancies next year under a new setup, and the Tiger needs as large a student participation as it can get.

Due to final week, chief assistant writer has been Terry Golden who sums up a lot of his past accumulations in this issue. For his work in this issue, the Tiger wishes to confer on Terry the degree of honorary editor!

C-h-a-t-t-e-r

Jane Carruthers

On this campus last fall, there was an unusual epidemic of moaning and wailing over the "lack of school spirit." Later, Sammy Nikkel's sarcastic mudslinging at the school in general and its organizations in particular was snapped up by the Gazette. Periodic moralizing on "supporting the home team" and "putting some life into our activities" has cropped up since then. Altogether, the townspeople and students alike are ready and willing to admit that poor old C. C. is in a bad way.

This last month Jack Angell and Joel Canby have put an end to this nonsense and have at the same time showed us a solution to the problem of raising a dead school if it is dead. A common psychological rule is this: don't change your technique when you are winning a game, but when you are losing, change it by all means. Up to the last few months every organization on the campus was playing a losing game. The Nugget was dying on its feet. It was an ugly, out-of-date, uninteresting yearbook, not worthy of a fair-sized high school. The Tiger was a struggling, boring paper, full of errors and A. W. S. news, Joel has, with no warning, given us an annual so startlingly different and so completely new that everyone on the campus is still tingling from

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Service Spokesman On College Broadcast

In the weekly Colorado College broadcast over KVOR, Dr. William Corr Service, Assistant Professor of Biology spoke to the college audience on "Allergies." Dr. Service's lecture was the last in this year's sequence of college radio broadcasts which is to be heard under the auspices of the winter-school program. yet plans for summer school broadcasts have not been disclosed.

From present indications, the series of college broadcasts will be continued next year in the same manner.

Reformed Council Holds Initial 1940 Gathering

Colorado College may be headed towards better student government. At least the members of the newly selected student council are optimistic about the whole thing. In the last meeting of the current school year held shortly before the academic schelule for the semester was terminated, the new council met for the first time. Its personnel is entirely changed. There is virtually nothing the same in the new council as was represented in the old. Representation under the last student amendment is different, the independents sporting five representatives, and the social fraternities and sororities one each.

Foremost on the new council's docket was the election of the new slate of officers to preside during the coming year. Most cheerful news of this election was the designation of Dow Votaw, Beta president as council treasurer. This office is second only in importance to that of president, automatically filled by student body head, Pat Fitzgerald, and past indications have repeatedly shown that the treasurer's position has been an influential and important post in student govern- Votaw should handle the job very well. The vice-presidency open to a woman representative was filled with the election of Ada Beth Brown, capable Delta Gamma, Charlene "Ching" Driver, Kappa, is well-qualified for her position as the new secretary. Bernard Payne, popular Independent, was elected representative to the C. C. publications board, and Edith Milne, Theta president of A. W. S. was unanimously accorded the responsibility of social chairman, an office which has been under fire during the past year. Eadie should do right well with the job, as past experience on prom committees has qualified her.

Other representatives are: Hillard Kalamaya, Phi Delta Theta, Martha Vanderwark, Gamma Phi Beta, Bob Bartlett, Phi Gamma Delta, Addison Howard, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Jack Angell, Sigma Chi. Independent representatives besides Payne include Wanda Lee Hintz, Ray Gilbert, Ethel Stephens and Brinley Lewis.

Delta Epsilon Holds Banquet

Dr. Charles Connaughton of Fort Collins was the guest speaker at the annual Delta Epsilon, honorary scientific fraternity banquet held at Lennox House last week. W. W. Postlethwaite, fraternity president, presided. Howard M. Olson, C. C. professor of Physics, was elected president for the coming year at the fete.

The attendance at the banquet totaled about 40 people, 14 of which are newly initiated members having just completed extensive theses on various scientific studies.

The new members are: Doug Bannerman, Betty Broadhurst, Mary Ellen Cameron, Ray Dickison, Larry Effinger, Miller Eves, Ruth Gilmore, Barbara Healey, Barbara Hurley, George Livingston, Marjorie Thompson, Allen Vander Weyden, and Dick Van Saun.

Koshare Holds Services Of Initiation For New Members

by Terry Golden
Tiger "Guest" Writer

Sunday, May 19, Koshare held its annual initiation of new members up at Art Sharp's cabin in the mountains. Art, with a few old and potential members went up to the cabin Friday for a couple of days of doubtful rest before the actual shindig, when the bulk of the membership came to celebrate the annual Kosher Kids Kozy Kountry Kabin KonKlave that Komes every spring. ("Spring" doesn't start with a "C" or a "K", does it!) Saturday night, after the A. W. S. banquet, a few of the girls went up, too, to spend a night in the invitiating mountain air. Gloomy Gus, the Colden Boy, was supposed to go up with them, but he was at -- well, he was down town and just didn't get away in time.

Sunday was a fine day, and when most of them got there the usual baseball game was in progress. These games owe their success to the fact that everyone has a grand time cussing out the umpire, and Sunday, double enjoyment was derived from our having two umpires, Butch Chapman and Bobbie Adams, who occasionally had trouble agreeing. With the help of these umpires, the Howland Heavy Hitters, assisted by Soft Shoe Sharp and Slugger Harlan succeeded in downing the Robbins Ramshackle Roustabouts 10 to 9. Curly Sharp, the H. H. H. pitcher, wore his hat most of the time, probably to keep the hair out of his eyes.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE TIGER
Colorado College Student Newspaper

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Answer to Vaiden Hunt

(refer to article, column 3, and 4 of this page)

I am sorry you took offense at the last edition of the Tiger, Mr. Hunt. Your objections are voiced forcefully, and it was not my intent to hurt anyone's feelings.

Nevertheless, it is obvious that you and I have different concepts of "plain, old fashioned common sense" and "appreciation of things guaranteed you by the constitution."

— That we should tell the truth, stop kidding ourselves about "idealism which we have conveniently forgotten in times past, and keep the American youth (and R.O.T.C. officer) alive until there is justification for war, seems to me to be the acme of common sense. And above all other rights granted to Americans by the constitution, are the rights of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. I suppose that if the R.O.T.C. and the army are "pursuing happiness" by tracking down the "murderous han," your concept fits in, but it seems to me that the preservation of the Constitution is a consideration apart from the war in Europe.

You infer cowardice and immaturity, Mr. Hunt. Yet many believe that it takes more guts to tell the truth in the midst of an engulfing wave of militarism propaganda than to drift along with the shallow current. I suppose army men are accustomed to measuring men's guts only when they are splattered over European trenches. As for immaturity; is it immature to stand up and tell the world that we're not going to sacrifice ourselves on the altar of ignorance and misconception? If we are immature, then perhaps some of our predecessors might qualify for second childhood.

I do not underestimate the danger of a "fifth column," but it has been my experience that so zealous are the American Legion, the V.F.W. and the R.O.T.C. that even the word communism or fascism is likely to arouse extreme opposition. Recently a student paper of this region was under fire by these organizations for alleged "Un-American activities" which consisted of nothing more than an editorial which said that a man had a right to be a communist if he wanted to be.

You say you do not want war, and yet you would deprive Young America of the right to say the very things which will prevent a war—the simple story of the truth; and then you term it cowardice to call a spade a spade. The fact is that this is Young America's problem because Young America's blood will lubricate the cogs of the next war machine, already expertly under construction.

I cannot condemn a man for strength of conviction, and I must admire you for your forcefulness of opinion, and I am sure that you would have the courage to be among the first to go to Europe to "save mankind" leaving behind a job and family, but not many of us, Mr. Hunt, are anxious to go with you. I say it is because of the courage to forsake the serenading of the Sirens of deceit and propaganda for the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth . . . so help me God.—J. A.

Commentary

By William Clement

We are but little men. Sheltered from the storm of the economic life, we look over struggling the mass with a critical mein and say this or that should not be. We pass judgment sometimes without knowing the true state-of-affairs.

Yet how clearly can a man in the street see the problem of the city or the man at the punch press comprehend the processes used in the making of an automobile. Like blind men seeking to describe an elephant many can visualize only that in their immediate sphere and attach all other events to it. We might therefore justify our critical attitude on the ground that we are not fettered to a machine but are able to detach ourselves from the every day duties and scale the mountainside to view the happenings of this world from a greater perspective.

It is not with any claim to finality nor of absolute objectivity that I make the following remarks.

The mass of the American people are unquestionably altruistic and, though afflicted with a great number of dogmatic-isms, they intend to do that which seems right. There can be no question as to their desire for peace. Their government on the other hand follows a very puzzling policy.

Only two years ago a law for safeguarding the neutrality of this country was passed. The bill was duly considered by a Congress not swelled with emotion, passed, and sent to a co-operative President who had his picture taken with Congressional leaders as he signed it. It was a bill which would prohibit American sale of arms to nations at war — if the President could discover a war. Through a great deal of hazy reasoning the President persuaded himself, on the onthreak of war in Europe, that the Neutrality bill must be revised to make possible the slaughter of human beings with American bombs. The misuse of logic in affecting this revision could hardly have escaped notice.

It must have been almost as hard for the American people to swallow the new un-Neutrality legislation as it was for the German people to digest the Nazi-Soviet pact. But since the label still said "Neutrality" everything was soon forgotten. Beside the President "hates war" though he also admitted very openly in Chicago in 1938 that he didn't like aggressors either.

This puzzling situation is this: The President loves neutrality and then destroys it. He dislikes aggressors and yet he has done nothing to hamper the Japanese occupation of China. The old and new neutrality legislation was never put into force with regard to Japan because the President could not find a war existing in the Far East. Further, the President speaks of peace and holds a secret meeting of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, a deadly parallel with the notorious Sunrise Conference of 1916. Of the recent meeting Senator Bridges remarked, "If the American people ever hear what was said there . . . the nation will be shocked and stunned." Senator Lundeen said of it, "It is best for American and for the rest of the world that the details of that White House Conference never become known."

All this is very puzzling. Yesterday a cargo left an eastern port with bombs. Yesterday a ship left for Japan . . . . . .

Letter To Editor

Mr. Jack Angell, Editor,
Colorado College Tiger,
Dear Sir:

After reading your editorial which was reprinted in th local and Denver papers I secured a copy of the 'Tiger' fo May 24 and very carefully read the whole issue.

As an alumnus of Colorado College and a member o the Army of the United States in my capacity as a Reserv Officer I feel it is my duty to write this letter as a prote against the cowardly and obnoxious slur cast upon the Arm and the reflection it casts upon my Alma Mater.

I deem it beneath my dignity to argue any of the point m your editorial. I do not criticize your personal beliefs o the views of others on the campus because I believe in fre dom of thought in every respect. I also believe in the fre dom of the press as long as it stays on the clean side of th news and does not slander. I think however that you ha condemned yourself in no uncertain terms as being imm ture and lacking in *plain old foshioned common sense* wh you, as editor of a college paper, allowed to be used in th manner which it was used, a caption that has been used fo many years by our Army in its recruiting service.

Your attempt to gain notoriety is very ill timed consi ering the fact that the college is in the midst of an endo ment campaign to raise funds to make it possible for you go to Colorado College. Many people who have given ge erously to the college will be hesitant about giving now. Th will think that they are supporting such people as yourse and others on the campus in things such as this which ca be considered as an impediment to our national defense pr gram. Furthermore, you have created an impression th there might be something in your instruction there whic has been along lines not conductive to a real *genuine love o country and an appreciation of the things guaranteed you b the Constitution of the United States.* If there is any tru in the 'Fifth Column' activities in our country at this tim you may be assured that copies of your ignorance are o their way to the capitols of other nations which are no friendly toward our way of living.

Since there seems to be little or no loyalty to the scho on the campus perhaps we on the outside should not expe any loyalty to the nation from you people, but I suggest th before you attempt to reform the world, you might try to i still a little of that stuff called 'school spirit' into the sou of those forty who intend to resist a draft on the groun of conscientious objections. The basis for this statemen came from a personal meeting with a group of men on t campus who have been engaged in athletics and who i formed me that athletes were scorned on the campus toda

No thinking citizen of this country wants wa However, to ward off your remarks that I am a 'war mo ger' I remind you again that I am a Reserve Officer in t Army of the United States and as such I will go long befo the draft catches up with you collegians, should it becon necessary for this country to defend its ideals. In additi to giving my services, I have one son who is eighteen and of military age, and I have another son who is sixteen, w will, in a short time be of military age. I have three daug ters and a wife, whom I will have to leave, and a positi which is the only source of livelihood for myself and fam So, I am confident that even you should agree that I ha much more at stake than most of you collegians, who ha not, up to this time in your lives, even proved yourselves capable of self support. My services to my country are vol tary and if I did not believe the ideals of our democracy w worth defending I would resign my commission.

If you are as intellectual as you profess to be by rea of being a college student, you will realize that you have m an error in slandering the Army of the United States your college and you will apologize for your mistake thro the columns of the paper which you edit.

Very truly yours,
Eldon Vaiden Hunt,
R. O. T. C.

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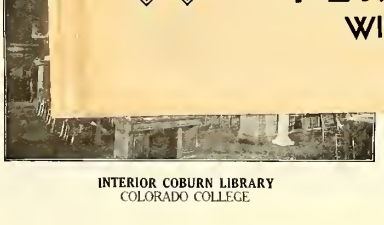

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Golden vs. War

by Terry Golden

Angell certainly deserves praise for last week's Tiger; nink it's the best edition of the Tiger that I've seen since e been in college. Credit is due the editor for his courage, ong other things; it took guts to print that paper. Nor ould the contributors be overlooked d the articles all show gratifying degree of intelligent thinking. Let's hope that s generation of Americans has learned a lesson from the ossal mistake of the last generation. Let's hope that we ve enough intelligence not to be misled into thinking we st go to war. Hats off, too, to the designer of the drawing at appeared on the front page of last week's paper. I'd e to see that on every newspaper and billboard in the untry. I understand that someone else also had this idea d started posting copies of that picture in public places. od stuff! I suppose we'll hear complaints of "Com- unism," or some such foolishness, from groups of retro- essive dunderheads who haven't sense enough to realize at peace is one of the greatest implications of a true de- ocracy and should at all costs be preserved, if we are to eserve that democracy.

If it should happen that Congress should decide to send to war, we will be subjected to the oppression of a propa- nda machine which may soon come to rival Germany's. nder the stress of this machine, the sheep — all too num- ous in any country — will be led to believe that the brave ing to do is to go to war, and the cowardly thing is to resist. on't be fooled, Buddy! Don't be a sucker! It will take more its to resist the draft than to go to war. After all, it's not hard to go to war—the bands are playing stirring, martial usic, which in itself is an amazingly strong disseminator of tional thought and emotional control. In addition to this, e mobs of excited, deluded people will be laughing and eeping and cheering over the fools who are marching off to et our civilization years behind again, flags will be waving, ou'll be dressed in a natty looking uniform, (wait 'till you ear it covered with sweat, mud, lice, and blood!), you'll be racked up to be a hero, you got a tearful kiss from Mother, strong, sad, lingering handshake from Dad, perhaps an- ther tearful kiss from your girl, or maybe you just got a ree kiss for enlisting from some babe who has offered her ervices to the recruiting department.

You'll be shooting at an unknown, unseen enemy, a man ho was sucked into the same malignant whirlpool by the ame malicious deceit as you were, a man who is also shoot- ng at an unknown, unseen enemy. You'll walk into a sizzling reen of machine gun bullets that will shatter your kneecaps ke rock shatters glass, you companions will be spontaneous- y blasted into inconceivable oblivion, shrapnel will fly into ou, scattering all over your guts, and mangled strips of kin and intestine, powdered bone, and blood, dark, sticky, ellying blood, will dribble and ooze in the tangled, shredded emnants of your natty uniform. Oh God, how can anyone onceive of glory in that; Suppose you have enough vividness f foresight to be more afraid of this than of antagonistic ublic opinion—are you a coward? No! that's not cowardice; hat's common sense! And don't let yourself be swayed by he scorn of some of the old birds who survived the last war nd think the younger generation is a bunch of sissies. Don't dmire them; pity them for their stupidity. They, if anyone, ought to know better.

War is economically absurd. It has been estimated that it cost some such preposterous sum as $25,000 to kill each man, in the last war. That's a terribly expensive way of re- ducing the population, and it doesn't seem to do as good a job of that as one would expect — only about 10,000,000 people were killed in the World War. Why, that wouldn't even solve the unemployment situation in this country, be- cause those men killed in the war were able-bodied men — the men required to fill the positions ;the men that are left are apt to be too old or too incapacitated to work. Of course, a few do profit by the war — the manufacturers of battle- ships, airplanes, and munitions, primarily, but the majority lose. You will be one of the majority. Yet we continue to let ourselves be drawn into war by vainglorious maniacs and self-interested money-makers.

(Continued on Page 6)

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—KOSHARE

(Continued from Page 1)

In a unique little contest for initiates, Ray Gilbert won by a narrow margin over Margaret Martin. His prize was a ducking in the stream. Cold! The two umpires also had their respective rumpi-ro- tundi-posteriosi dipped un- gently in the paralyzing H_2O. Photographic records, in mo- vie and still, preserve these noteworthy moments for Ko- share posterity.

After the initiation that night, followed by jokes, sing- ing, and general entertain- ment, most of us came back down to the college. A few stayed up at the cabin for more mountain air, among them Chuck Giese and Glib Gilbert, who gabbled at each other in some sort of German until they ran down. This was followed by a practical dem- onstration of sundry snores and sneezes by John Howland — you know, "Type 2b", etc. This performance kept Mr. and Mrs. Sharp awake until about three in the morning, consequently, when Art showed up at Bemis for a spot of coffee just before his Mon- day Eight o'clock, he was sub- stantially disgruntled.

The party was given moral and musical support by the presence of Bob Kelt, ex- President, and one of our all- time outstanding actors.

Those initiated were: — Margaret Ellen Martin, Hel- en Bradford, the Koshare Wonder Girl, Don Brothers, one of our best stage crew men, Betty Glass, our Bland Opera Star, Ray Gilbert, Judy Harrell, Evalyn Johnson, Bobby Lee McCracken, one of our most valuable costumers, "Unk" McWilliams, the Gen- eral who couldn't bury the dead, and Ben Stewart. An- gell was eligible for initiation, but was unable to be there.

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—NUGGET

(Continued from Page 1)

Nugget editor has something more to shoot at than just a salary. Canby has bequeathed Husted at least a one year heritage which the latter is capable of continuing, Clem- ent, as photographer, must al- so look to his laurels. Before him Tommy Buckman, clicked out a superb bit of picture- taking which will be hard to duplicate.

The Tiger hopes that the Nugget dynasty fronted by Canby I, will continue in its excellency unler King Husted towards the end of establish- ing a potent sequence of Colo- rado College yearbooks.

—GRADS

(Continued from Page 1)

The Commencement exer- rises will begin in Shove Chap- el on Monday, June 10, at 10 a.m. Alumni wishing to at- tend the commencement exer- cises will meet in Palmer hall at 9:30 in order to march with the academic procession to the Chapel. Cap and gown are not necessary for alumni. No tickets will be issued; only those who march will have reserved seats and be sure of admission.

Commencement week will end at 12:30 when the mem- bers of the graduating class will be guests of the National Alumni Association at a din- ner in Bemis Hall.

—SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

among the students in the literature, customs, and cul- ture of the foreign countries represented.

The school this year, be- ginning June 17, will place emphasis upon the oral and written language, and cours- es are offered that will be helpful to the teachers of these languages in the presen- tation of their subject in the high school and other institu- tions in which they may teach.

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

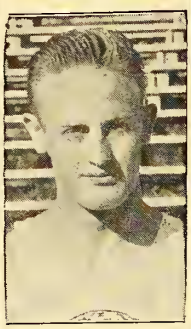
Bengals Second To Greeley In Conference Track Meet

Again paced by their two individual stars, Chuck Spoor and Ted Billings, the Colorado College track team scored 56 1/3 points to place second in the 1940 Rocky Mountain Track Meet run off at Golden last Saturday.

The meet, won by Greeley State Bears, was featured by Spoor's cracking the 120 yd. high hurdle record of 15.7 seconds with a scintillating performance in 15 flat. Teammate Capt. Ted Billings finished his college career brilliantly, scoring first in the broadjump, second in the high and low hurdles and tying for third in the pole vault to garner high scoring honors with 12 points. Ellis Butler capped oc his college running with victories in the 440 and 880 yd. events.

The Bear's winning total of 72 1/6 points was followed by the Tiger's 56 1/3 and the 35 1/2 captured by the hosting Miners.

--Closes Career



TED "CHAMP" BILLINGS
great C. C. Track Man who closed his brilliant career with a high point performance in the conference meet.

All Intramural Softball Team Is Selected By Board

An all intramural softball team has been picked Tuesday night by a board of interfraternity athletes. Places were awarded to:

First base—Bob Kaye, Beta Theta Pi
Second base—Bob Walker, Phi Gamma Delta
Third base—Bill Goodnight, Sigma Chi
Short stop—Bill Eagleton, Beta Theta Pi
Left field—Tom Pelican, Sigma Chi
Right field—Jack Taylor, Beta Theta Pi
Center field—George Price, Phi Delta Theta
Short stop—Leonard Griffin, Sigma Chi
Catch—Gogo Bugg, Sigma Chi
Pitch—Bob Johnston, Sigma Chi
Pitch—Norman Smith, Kappa Sigma

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Billings Ends Great Career

Captain Ted "Champ" Billings of the Colorado College track squad, ended his career in a blaze of glory last weekend when he captured individual honors in the Rocky Mountain conference track meet. This was the culmination of four years of participation in cinder activities which has marked the Estes Park blond as one of the Bengal's all-time luminaries on the track.

Excellent in the hurdles, field events, and part of the sprints, Champ has accumulated a scoring potency which has been the main factor in C. C. track power for the last two years.

Upon his showing of versatility last year, Jo Irish, capable track mentor, groomed Billings for decathlon competition for this year. In the Boulder relays, Champ took a first in the septathlon event over a nationally renowned field of entrants. Later in the Kansas Relays, he took a fourth in the decathlon event.

He has consistently been the spearhead of the Tiger track team always ending near the top in points scored per meet. His absence is bound to be sorely felt by Jo Irish and C. C.

'40 Graduation Ends Play Of Bill & "Gabby"

When diplomas are given out to the graduating class this June Colorado College will lose two of its starting men of the Tiger ball club, Earl McKinney and Bill "43½" Burke.

"Gabby" McKinney, catcher and captain of this year's second place baseball team, has played four years for the Black and Gold, lettering twice. His Junior and Senior year, Earl, played every inning of every regular ball game that the varsity participated in. Gabby hails from Decatur, Illinois.

Left fielder, Bill Burke, C. C. clean-up hitter, all conference outfielder last year and this year has been the big hitting power in the Tigers' lineup and one of the most sensational outfielders inthe region for the last two years.Bill suffered a bad case of pneumonia after staring his sophomore year in football. He returned to school the next fall and played varsity basketball for three seasons and varsity baseball for two.

Colorado College will miss these two fellows, not only because of their abilities on the athletic field, but because of their all-around geniality.

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Ambling
with Len Griffin

Listening when I shouldn't and asking questions when I wasn't wanted I gathered a few facts for the last column of the year - - - Jack Whetstone, freshman football fullback is enrolling at Kentucky University next September. Jack plans on leaving the Springs around the tenth of June - - - While we are talking about football which isn't here, Howard Armstrong, has been signed up by the Philadelphia Eagles for a crack at pro ball next year. Good Luck "Armie" - - - Track fans keep your eyes on Pinky Calhoun and Frank Elliot, they'll be collecting a lot of points for the old Alma Mater varsity next year on the cinders - - - They tell me if "High Cear" Hector were returning next spring to C. C. he would be pretty a tough man to beat in the 440 yard run - - -The Colorado Springs Orioles ought to win a championship somewhere, they've collected six players produced by the Tiger nine in the last three years - - - The little man that does big things in intra-mural athletics, Tony Simone, deserves a lot of cheers for management of this year's intra-mural program - - - Well school will be out soon and probably no-one will read this anyway - - - so I'll finish. Until next year.

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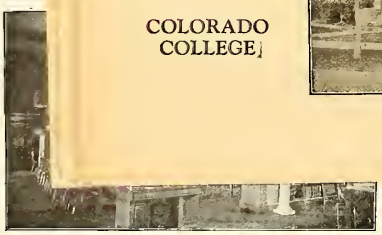

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a Gammas Give Formal

Delta of Delta Gam- l its spring formal at admoor hotel May 24. Koskoff's orchestra The chaperones were: d Mrs. Don B. Gould, d Mrs. Frank Krutzke, Ir. Frederick Tooley. a Gammas and their attending were: Joan Bob Scudder; Doro- Keown, Dick Macrum; Teller, Mary Alice ; Marnie Hutchinson, ill; Carol Healey, Paul ; Betty Beaty, Par row; Barbara Hurley, Herndon; Betty Bram- Eugene Dawley; Elinor , Jack Thornton; Helen ord, Don Brothers; Alli- Scott, Harold Kistler; Walberg, Bill Turnock; Conway, John Howland; ara Lynch, Bill Good- ; Marry Ellen Jensen, on Edler; Betty Worley, Slack; Hannah Stephens, Shanley; Ada Beth n, Houghton Letts; Em- an Stephens, Jeff Frost; Carruthers, Stuart Hale; Wallace, Dick Van ; Jean Henderson, Joe s; Jane Bowers, Bill ; Pat Buckman, Joel ed; Clara Mae Abell, on Harmston; Dottye u, Vance Gooden; Ra- Teason, Bill Boyes; thy Teason, Doug Ban- nan; Mary de Long- ps, Al Fuquay; Mary n Jenkins, Dalton Camer- Betty de Longchamps, Conway; Dorothea Han- Bob Clark; Johnnie Dall- Ed O'Neill; Agnes Brown, y Daniels; Frances Con- , Bob Thompson; Gerry ey, Scotty Holman; Bea- e Snider, George Living- . Others at the dance e: Evelyn Johnson, Bob Hedbloom; Julie Gates, Cecil Effinger; Margaret Ellen Martin, Fred Aldrich; Joyce Mead, Bernard Payne; Ruth Smith; Walter Cogswell; Eleanor Puterbaugh, Buck Stephens; Dona Lawhead, George Boyden; Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham; Mary Lou Randall, Rolly Dickison; Betty Adams, Bill Armstrong; Ethel Stephens, James McCarty; Kay Cameron, Rich Robbins; Audrey Pickering, Tom Pelican; Betty Grant, Bud Evans; Marjorie Davisson, Cecil Wright; Bobby Adams, Ray Gilbert; Ruth Winemiller, Bob Mendenhall; Florence Lutz, Allen Vander Weyden.

Seen Here and There

by Marian Brown

We like: Clara Mae Abell's battle green matted sweater. Hair styles, modeled by Betty Grant and others seems to be taking an up-swing, in preparation for the hot (we hope) days to come. College gals now-a-days don't have to spend such scads of money for their multitudinous sweaters and socks. As evidence, watch all the knitting that is going on in Palmer, Bemis, and song practices. We like Betty Clover's green and white terrycloth jacket, Virginia Fosnight's red and white checked rick rack dress, Jeanie Barkalow's tan suede sport shoes - - And, oh say, fellows, why do you call Joe Husted "Bubbles"?

PIN LOST

Ramona Teason reports the loss of a Delta Gamma sorority pin. Any information concerning it would be would be greatly appreciated by the owner.

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—CHATTER

(Continued from Page 1)

the shock. The Tiger with its huge headlines and tabloid style has awakened a forgotten interest. People actually read it now.

The recent A.S.C.C. shakeup is also a big improvement. Even if the presence of a bright-eyed faculty member at each ballot box cannot control stuffing, the "victorious" president will be one of the four or five most able men in school. This year, there is, I believe, no question as to the "capability" of Pat Fitzgerald. No one could make a better president. Our would-be politicians may combine as much as they wish in the fall elections. The class officers are of no importance and the beautiful but dumb candidates may take the field with no disastrous results. Each organization will be able to elect an intelligent and capable member to the student council and thus raise the caliber of the entire student government.

There is such a thing as tradition. And there is also such a thing as getting in a rut. These three above mentioned organizations were in such deep ruts that there was only one hope of saving them from oblivion in the near future. That was to reorganize them completely and to play the game a different way. This has been done with, so far, excellent results.

Every one of the many, feeble organizations on the campus can pull itself out of the dying swan act and start over. Even Phi Ep and the Tiger club and the poor old Question club can try again. Surely, hidden away among you dull-eyed, soft-brained "students" are a few more like Angell and Harmston and Canby with the guts and the energy to blast into wakefulness a too long ignored sleeping campus!

Sigma Chi Has Annual Formal

Sigma Chi held its annual Spring Formal dinner-dance at the Broadmoor Hotel last Saturday evening. Johnny Metzler's orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Johnny Metzler's orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Sigs and their dates were: Gerard Picard, Martha Ann Lemon; George Melcher, Martha Morrow; George Peckham, Charlotte Lehan; Buck Stevens, Eleanor Puterbaugh; John Howland, Kay Conway; Jerry Betty, Audrey Pickering; Don Berblinger, June Thompson; Bob Lennox, Jodie Ketchum; Bob Curtan, Jane Green; Bob Mendenhall, Ruth Winemiller; Gordon Snider, Margo Lindsay, Ben Slack, Edie Milne; Donald McDowell Berry, Mary Edyth Leyda; George Keener, Virginia Fosnight; John Griffith, Shirley Van Druff; Morry Worl, Jean Salit; Tom Pelican, Rosemary Hamburger; Louis Slothower, Lisa Vetter; Bob Johnston, Mary Eleanor Chapman; Hugh McWilliams, Barbara Lynch; Paul Thode, Susy Brown; Bill Shaw, Jane Bowers; Dick Macrum, Dorothy McKeown; Karl Roehrig, Dorothietta King; Gordon Hitt, Florence Mayo; George Boyden, Dona Lawhead; Vance Gooden, Helen Kengle; John Waugh, Shirley Emberson; Stu Dodge, Rosemary Harley; Dick Hunter, Mary Ellen Jensen; Brook Snow, Jean Henderson, Howard Wilson, Dru Thompson; Cecil Effinger, Dorothy Saunderson; Doug Bannerman, Dorothy Teason; Bill Burke, Betty Ann Bell; Stu Hale, Jane Carruthers; Ted Kuhlman, Dottye Scheu; E. Leonard, Dodo Jones; George Livingston, Beatrice Snyder; John Pleasant, Betty Clover; Dave Root, Bobbie Adams; Allen Vander Weyden, Florence Lutz; Rush Young, Evelyn Brown; Joel Husted, Patricia Buckman; and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Weimer and Dr. and Mrs. Crouch, Jr.

Gamma Phi In Daybreak Dance

Gamma Phi Betas and their guests danced at an informal breakfast dance Saturday morning from six to nine at Stratton Park Inn. Breakfast was served from seven to eight with dancing between courses. Straw farm hats for the men and sun bonnets for the girls served as place cards and dance programs.

The guest list included: Marcia Moody, Paul Thode; Dorothy Mears, William Clements; Beth Kliss, Don Higgs; June Souther, Brook Snow; Ruth Gilmore, Frank Palmer; Mary Ella Gilmore, Bill Fryback; Harriet McCall, Bill Van Arsdale; Marion Prouty, Jack Angell; Roberta Adams, Ray Gilbert; Elizabeth Adams, Bill Armstrong; Ruth Jones, Bob Chapman; Jean Tyler, Chadwick Arnold; Aileen Armstrong, Sonny Price; Eleanor Guy, Sam Elton; Mary Jane Hipp, Cy Kammerlen; Betty Jean Newell, Cecil Bishop; Miriam Chester, George Winters; Florence Lutz, Allen Vander Weyden; Dorothy Lapham, Ted Nabstedt; Margaret Ellen Martin, Fred Aldrich; Jane Elliot, of Raton, New Merico, U.S.A.; Misses Martha Lou Lemon and Margaret Wolover.

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Golden vs. War

If we enter the war, we will be imposing on ourselves just the type of government that we would supposedly be fighting to subdue. Conceivably, those brought to power upon the establishment of such a government might want to continue that government after the need for it had passed. If such were the case, it would be much harder to oust a dictatorial form of government once it became established than to prevent its establishment in the first place. If we enter the war, our entire economic, political, and social set-up will be seriously disturbed, and will not return to normal for years—maybe it will never return to what it is now. If we enter the war, it will be another twenty years before a man can safely sit down during the playing of THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER, a song whose music was originally a drinking song, and whose words are bad poetry. This simple little fact is indicative of the curtailment of personal freedom that must result from our entrance in the war.

If we don't do to war, what will happen? Will we be invaded? Probably not, but suppose we are! If we resist the invasion, whether we succeed or not, we will be subjecting ourselves to the evils of war and a totalitarian government. If we don't resist, we'll allow ourselves to be subjected by others to the evils of economic and territorial concessions, and possibly also to a totalitarian government, but not to war. This last would be the hardest to stomach, but the former would result less harmfully to the finer, higher social, cultural, and scientific accomplishments which the country had built up.

A tyrannical form of government exists because it meets with resistance; remove the resistance, and the tyranny must eventually go, because the purpose of tyranny is to overcome resistance, without which, there's no need for tyranny.

If everyone just refuses to fight, improvement is bound to come eventually — there can be no war if no one will fight. You point out, though, that improvements a thousand, or even a hundred years from now, won't do you any good; so you're not interested. Well who are you? Of what significance are you and your happiness in the infinity of the universe? Of what importance is the span of your life in the inconceivable immensity of eternity? Your greatest significance lies in what you can do to improve the conditions in your locality, your social order, your time, your life; and furthermore, it lies in the importance of your improvements in relation to the future of the universe. War is not a way to effect that improvement. You know war won't work. Even those nations which have risen to imperial dominance and prosperity through war have been dashed to insignificance by the same evil more destructively weilded by the hands of another. Every great empire of world dominating importance has finally been crushed. Now, it looks as though England may be tottering on the brink of the fate that is eventually inevitable. If the United States decides to become a world empire, we could probably do it; if we do become a world Empire there will be greatness, nationalism, opportunity, prosperity for us, but like all other rules founded on conquest, ours, too, will eventually crumble to the disaster that has overtaken previous empires.

If you go to war, you are sacrificing your life, desires, happiness, and ideals on the altar of war, destruction, evil; if you refuse absolutely to go to war, you will still be sacrificing your happiness, freedom, and perhaps even your life, but you'll be sacrificing them on the altar of the finest possible ideal — absolute peace, and all the manifold implications of richness that accompany it. If you must be a martyr, for heaven's sake, be a martyr to the worthiest possible cause!

TIGER BAND IN ANNUAL DINNER

Last Monday night musicians of Colorado College's nattily attired band got their annual opportunity to put on the old feed bag at the expense of C. C. at the 1940 band banquet. Cecil Effinger, director of the organization was lauded deservingly for his fruitful efforts with the band this year which culminated in a par-excellent band concert during the spring music festival. John Pleasant, student assistant to Effinger was awarded a silver cigaret case for his participation. He is a senior.

An increased student budget appropriated for the band has seemingly improved the set-up this year, as clothed in new uniforms, their participation in football activity was noteworthy. Basketball participation was somewhat less noteworthy although several complications must be considered. As stated previously, the band concert during the music festival was a work of college band art, and justified an increased interest program.

Survey Reveals Outlook Is Brighter For College Gra

Employment prospects for 1940 graduates from An can colleges and universities are brighter than in the t previous years, or in 1933, according to preliminary re of a national survey made public by King Merritt, vice-pr dent of Investors Syndicate, New York City.

Ninety per cent of the 299 institutions of higher learning in the survey reported that 50 per cent or more of their 1940 graduates will have steady jobs before the end of this summer.

Job prospects the same as or greater than those of June, 1939, were predicted by 91 per cent of the schools replying to the questionnaire.

Ninety-two per cent of the co-educational and men's colleges predicted that 50 per cent or more of their male graduates would be attached to a regular payroll within ninety days of graduation. Eighty-nine per cent of the co-educational and women's colleges estimated that 50 per or more of their female graduates would be gainfully employed before autumn started.

Senior Prom

The annual C. C. Se Prom is slated for next day night, June 7, at Broadmoor. Members of committee want it unders that the dance is open everyone including stud and alumni—not just Sen alone. Johnny Metzler play for the dance.

The proceeds this year go to the fund for the m tenance of the C. C. Sum Camp for underprivile children, and added ince why you should attend Senior Prom.

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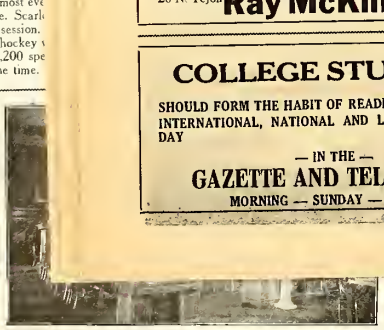

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